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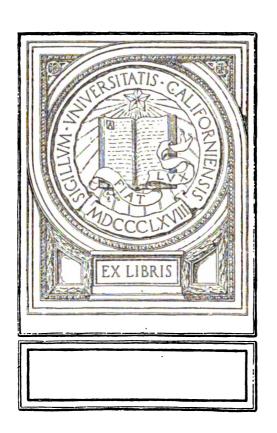
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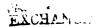
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#### **PROCEEDINGS**

OF THE

# VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

FOR THE YEARS 1909-191

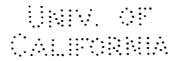


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### **PROCEEDINGS**

OF THE

## VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

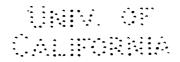
FOR THE YEARS 1909-1910



PUBLISHED BY THE SOCIETY



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# PROCEEDINGS OF THE

## VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

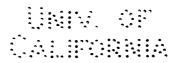
FOR THE YEARS 1909-1910



PUBLISHED BY THE SOCIETY

TO VINU AMMORIAO

1911/12



#### TABLE OF CONTENTS.

Pag	0
Portrait of Hiram Carleton	e
Officers of Society, 1919-11	7
Committees	8
Members	В
Corresponding members 10	6
Honorary members 1	7
Proceedings, 1909 2	ı
Special meeting, 1910 2	6
Proceedings, 1910 2	8
President's address, 1910 3	8
Public address, 1910, by Matt B. Jones, Esq 4	3
Necrology 6	б
Portrait of Thomas Davenport 8	7
Proceedings at unveiling of Davenport Memorial 8	9
President Stickney's address 9	2
Appreciation of Thomas Davenport by T. Commerford	
Martin 9	4
Report of Hon. Henry F. Field, Treasurer11	1
Report of E. M. Goddard, Librarian	2

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Univ. of California

### Officers and Members

of the

Vermont Historical Society

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## TO VIMU AMAGRIJAO

#### **OFFICERS**

OF THE

## Vermont Historical Society

FOR THE YEARS 1910-1911

#### President.

WILLIAM W. STICKNEY, Ludlow.

Vice-Presidents.

JOSEPH A. DE BOER, Montpelier. HORACE W. BAILEY, Newbury. JOHN E. GOODRICH, Burlington.

Recording Secretary.

EDWARD D. FIELD, Montpelier.

Corresponding Secretaries.

EDWARD M. GODDARD, Montpelier. CHARLES S. FORBES, St. Albans.

Treasurer.

HENRY F. FIELD, Rutland.

Librarian.

EDWARD M. GODDARD, Montpelier.

Curators.

EZRA BRAINERD, Addison County.

HALL P. McCULLOUGH, Bennington County.

HENRY FAIRBANKS, Caledonia County.

JOHN E. GOODRICH, Chittenden County.

PORTER H. DALE, Essex County.

FRANK L. GREENE, Franklin County.

NELSON W. FISK, Grand Isle County.

CARROLL S. PAGE, Lamoille County.

DR. GEORGE DAVENPORT, Orange County.

F. W. BALDWIN, Orleans County.

FRANK C. PARTRIDGE, Rutland County.

GEORGE L. BLANCHARD, Washington County.

LYMAN S. HAYES, Windham County.

GILBERT A. DAVIS, Windsor County.

GUY W. BAILEY, Secretary of State,

HORACE F. GRAHAM, Auditor of Accounts,

GEORGE W. WING, State Librarian,

#### STANDING COMMITTEES.

ON LIBRARY.

JOSEPH A. DE BOER, Montpelier.

HALL P. McCULLOUGH, North Bennington.

EDWARD M. GODDARD, Montpelier.

ON PRINTING.

FRANK L. GREENE, St. Albans. CARROLL S. PAGE, Hyde Park. FREDERICK W. BALDWIN, Barton.

ON FINANCE.

HORACE W. BAILEY, Newbury. EDWARD M. GODDARD, Montpelier. CARROLL S. PAGE, Hyde Park.

## LIST OF MEMBERS OF THE VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Wallace Gale Andrews Montpelier, V	7t.
Guy W. Bailey Essex Junction, V	/t.
Horace Ward Bailey Newbury, V	7t.
Frederick W. Baldwin Barton, V	7t.
Henry L. Ballou Chester, V	7t.
Elmer Barnum Shoreham, V	7t.
John L. Barstow	/t.
Wyman S. BascombFort Edward, N.	Y.
James K. Batchelder Arlington, V	7t.
Edward Louis Bates Bennington, V	٧t.
George Beckett Williamstown, V	7t.
William A. BeebeMorrisville, V	7t.
Robert Dewey Benedict, 363 Adelphi StreetBrooklyn, N.	
Josiah Henry Benton, Jr., Ames BldgBoston, Mas	<b>38</b> .
Arthur Brown Bisbee,	7t.
Harry Alonzo Black Newport, V	
Fred Blanchard Montpelier, V	
George Lawrence Blanchard Montpelier, V	/t.
Herbert H. BlanchardSpringfield, V	ľt.
Charles H. Bradley, P. O. Box 1486Boston, Mas	<b>58</b> .
Ezra Brainerd Middlebury, V	
John Bliss Brainerd, 419 Boylston StreetBoston, Mas	<b>18</b> .
George Briggs Montpelier, V	/t.
William A. BriggsMontpeller, V	/t.
James W. BrockMontpelier, V	7t.
Timothy G. Bronson	
John Vail Brooks	
George B. BrownBurlington, V	ľt.
Henry T. BrownLudlow, V	ľt.
Dan Deming BurdittPittsford, V	ľt.
Franklin George ButterfieldDerby, V	/t
Henry Otis CarpenterRutland, V	ľt.
Charles A. Catlin, 133 Hope StreetProvidence, R.	
Albert B. Chandler	
Thomas Charles CheneyMorrisville, V	
Byron Nathaniel ClarkBurlington, V	ľt.
Edward R. Clark	řt.

Henry O. ClarkOrange, N. J.
Isaiah R. Clark, 54 Devonshire St., (Norfolk House, Roxbury
Mass.) Boston, Mass.
Osman Dewey Clark Montpelier, Vt.
Edith E. ClarkeBurlington, Vt.
James C. ColgateBennington Center, Vt.
Edward D. Collins
John M. Comstock
Kate Morris ConeHartford, Vt.
Walter H. Crockett
Lewis Bartlett Cross
Addison Edward CudworthSo. Londonderry, Vt.
Henry T. Cushman
Harry M. Cutler
Porter H. DaleBrighton, Vt.
Charles Kimball Darling, 294 Washington Street, 879 Beacon
St., Boston, Mass.
Hale Knight Darling
George Davenport E. Randolph, Vt.
Gilbert A. Davis
Edward Aaron Davis Bethel, Vt.
Henry C. DayBennington, Vt.
Thomas Jefferson Deavitt
Edward Harrington Deavitt
Joseph Arend De Boer
Franklin H. DewartBurlington, Vt.
Davis Rich Dewey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
Boston, Mass.
*William T. Dewey
William Paul DillinghamWaterbury, Vt.
George M. Dimond, 66 Globe Building, Boston, Mass.,
Bedford, Mass.
Charles Downer Sharon, Vt.
Alexander DunnettSt. Johnsbury, Vt.
Walter A. Dutton

<sup>\*</sup>Deceased.

William Arba Ellis
James Borden Estee
Jacob Gray Estey
Rev. Edward T. Fairbanks
Rev. Henry Fairbanks
Arthur Daggett Farwell
Edward Davenport Field
Fred Tarbell Field, Room 225, State HouseBoston, Mass.
Fred Griswold FieldSpringfield, Vt.
Henry Francis FieldRutland, Vt.
Benjamin Franklin Fifield
Rev. E. S. Fiske
Nelson Wilber Fisk
Frederick G. Fleetwood
Clarke C. FittsBrattleboro, Vt.
Allen M. Fletcher
Charles Spooner ForbesSt. Albans, Vt.
Eugene N. Foss, 34 Oliver StreetBoston, Mass.
*David J. Foster,Burlington, Vt.
Herbert S. Foster No. Calais, Vt.
Seth Newton Gage
Benjamin Gates Montpelier, Vt.
Walter Benton Gates Burlington, Vt.
William W. Gay, 205 West 106th StreetNew York City
Mary E. Giddings Hubbardton, Vt.
James Meacham Gifford, 319 West 102d Street, and 58 Pine St.,
New York City.
Edward M. Goddard
Jonas Eli Goodenough
John Ellsworth Goodrich
George H. Gorham Bellows Falls, Vt.
John Warren GordonBarre, Vt.
Frank Keeler Goss
Horace French Graham
Frank Lester Greene
Matthew Hale, 60 State StreetBoston, Mass.
marmow maio, uv prato prioci

<sup>\*</sup>Deceased.

Charles Hiland Hall Springfield, Mass.
Samuel B. Hall
Marshall Jay Hapgood Peru, Vt.
Erwin M. Harvey Montpeller, Vt.
John Nelson Harvey Montpeller, Vt.
Seneca Haselton Burlington, Vt.
William Moore Hatch, 221 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.,
Strafford, Vt.
Donly C. Hawley Burlington, Vt.
Rush C. Hawkins, 21 West 20th StreetNew York City.
Lyman S. Hayes Bellows Falls, Vt.
Tracy Elliott Hazen, Barnard College, Columbia University,
New York City
Rev. William Skinner HazenBeverly, Mass.
James S. Hill
G. A. HinesBrattleboro, Vt.
George Maynard HoganSt. Albans, Vt.
Arthur J. Holden Bennington, Vt.
Henry Holt
Henry Dwight Holton, M. DBrattleboro, Vt.
Judson N. Hooker Castleton, Vt.
Charles Willard Howard, M. DShoreham, Vt.
Willard Bean HoweBurlington, Vt.
Phil Sheridan Howes
Fred A. Howland
William Walter Husband, 104 House Office Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.
Roger W. Hulburd Burlington, Vt.
S. Hollister Jackson Barre, Vt.
William H. JeffreyBurke, Vt.
Frederick B. Jennings, 15 Broad Street New York City.
Rev. Isaac Jennings Bennington, Vt.
Percy Hall Jennings
Philip B. Jennings, 192 Broadway
William Bigelow Jennings, 925 West End Avenue,

New York City.

Matt Bushnell Jones, 111 Parker Street, Newton Center, Mass.  Walter Edwin Jones
Boston, Mass
Fred T. Kidder, M. D
Harvey P. Kingsley
Earle S. Kinsley
Fred Leslie Laird Montpelier, Vt
Philip R. Leavenworth
Charles Sumner Lord, P. O. Address, Winooski, Vt.,
Colchester, Vt
Zophar M. Mansur Newport, Vt
James L. Martin Brattleboro, Vt
Charles Duane Mather
O. D. MathewsonBarre, Vt
Hall Park McCullough
John G. McCullough
John Abner Mead Rutland, Vt
Bert Emery Merriam Rockingham, Vt
Olin Merrill Enosburgh, Vt
John H. Mimms St. Albans, Vt
Charles H. Morrill
Clarence E. Moulton
Sherman R. Moulton Burlington, Vt
Theodore H. Munroe. 57 Beacon StreetHartford. Conn
Loveland Munson
Robert Noble
Clayton Nelson North
*Edwin A. Nutt
EAUWHE A. Mutt

<sup>\*</sup>Deceased.

Andrew B. Oatman Bennington,	Vt.
Arthur G. Osgood	٧t.
Carroll S. Page Hyde Park,	Vt.
Amos E. ParlinBarton Landing,	Vt.
Frank C. PartridgeProctor,	٧t.
Frederick Salmon PeaseBurlington,	Vt.
Mary Everett Pease Burlington,	۷t.
Theodore Safford PeckBurlington,	٧t.
Cassius Peck Burlington,	۷t.
Hamilton Sullivan PeckBurlington,	Vt.
Rev. Charles Huntington PennoyerSpringfield,	۷t.
George Henry Perkins Burlington,	Vt.
Walter E. Perkins Pomfret,	Vt.
Frederick S. PlattRutland,	<b>V</b> t.
Frank Plumiey Northfield,	۷t.
Max Leon PowellBurlington,	Vt.
Thomas Reed Powell, 70 Williams StreetBurlington,	۷t.
George McClellan PowersMorrisville,	٧t.
Horace Henry Powers	۷t.
*Fletcher D. ProctorProctor,	Vt.
Charles A. Prouty Newport,	Vt.
George H. ProutyNewport,	<b>V</b> t.
George K. Putnam Montpelier,	٧t.
Ralph Wright Putnam, P. O., PutnamvilleMiddlesex,	٧t.
Frederick Barnard Richards Glens Falls, N.	Y.
Robert Roberts Burlington,	<b>V</b> t.
Arthur L. Robinson Malden, M.	<b>88.</b>
Edward Mortimer Roscoe Springfield,	۷t.
John W. Rowell	۷t.
Homer Charles Royce St. Albans,	Vt.
Harold G. Rugg Proctorsville,	
William W. Russell	
John G. SargentLudlow,	۷t.
Olin ScottBennington,	۷t.
John H. Senter Montpelier,	Vt.

<sup>\*</sup>Deceased.

Henry Bigelow Shaw Burlington,	۷t.
William A. Shaw Northfield,	۷t.
Nelson Lewis Sheldon, 108-11 Niles BldgBoston, Ma	<b>8</b> 8.
Andrew J. Sibley Montpelier,	٧t.
Elmer E. SilverBoston, Ma	88.
Leighton P. Slack St. Johnsbury,	۷t.
Melville Earle Smilie Montpelier,	۷t.
Charles S. Slocum	Vt.
Charles Plymton SmithBurlington,	Vt.
Clarence L. SmithBurlington,	٧t.
Edward Curtis Smith St. Albans, '	۷t.
Frank N. Smith	۷t.
John L. Southwick Burlington,	۷t.
Martha E. SpaffordRutland,	۷t.
Rev. George Burley SpauldingSyracuse, N.	Y.
Wendell Phillips Stafford	C.
Zed S. Stanton Roxbury,	۷t.
W. D. StewartBakersfield,	Vt.
William B. C. StickneyBethel,	٧t.
William Wallace StickneyLudlow,	۷t.
Arthur F. StoneSt. Johnsbury,	۷t.
Mason Sereno Stone	۷t.
George Oren Stratton	۷t.
Rev. Benjamin Swift	Vt.
Charles P. TarbellSo. Royalton,	۷t.
James P. Taylor Saxtons River,	۷t.
W. H. Taylor	Vt.
William Napoleon TheriaultMontpelier,	۷t.
Isaac ThomasRutland,	Vt.
John M. Thomas	۷t.
Charles Miner Thompson, 161 Brattle Street, care Youth's Co	m-
panion, Boston	88.
Henry Crain Tinkham Burlington,	۷t.
Harriet Belle Towne, 100 No. Willard StreetBurlington,	<b>V</b> t.
Mary Louise TracyJohnson,	٧t.
Albert Tuttle Fair Haven,	Vt.
Egbert Clayton Tuttle Rutland,	۷t.

William Van Patten	Burlington, Vt.
Martin S. Vilas	Burlington, Vt.
Horatio Loomis Wait, 110 La Salle Street	
Herschel N. Waite	- ,
J. L. Walbridge	•
Roberts Walker, 115 Broadway	•
Alfred Edwin Watson	<del>-</del>
Charles Douglas Watson	•
William Seward Webb	
Frank Richardson Wells	
	• •
James R. Wheeler, 433 West 117th Street	
Charles Warren Whitcomb	
Harrie C. White	No. Bennington, Vt.
Albert M. Whitelaw	Ryegate, Vt.
Oscar Livingston Whitelaw	St. Louis, Mo.
Robert Henry Whitelaw	St. Louis, Mo.
LaFayette Wilbur	Jericho, Vt.
Frank J. Wilder, Algonquin BlockSarat	oga Springs, N. Y.
George Washington Wing	
Gustavus L. Winship	•
Urban A. Woodbury	
	•
George M. Wright, 280 Broadway	
James Edward Wright, D. D	Montpelier, Vt.

#### CORRESPONDING MEMBERS.

Everett C. BentonBoston, Mass.
George F. BixbyPlattsburg, N. Y.
*Albert Clarke
Herbert W. Denio
W. O. Hart
Edward R. HoughtonRiverside Press, Cambridge, Mass.
David Sherwood Kellogg, M. DPlattsburg, N. Y.
George Dana Lord
Rev. Edwin Sawyer WalkerSpringfield, Ill.
Rev. William Copley Winslow, D. D., 525 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

<sup>\*</sup>Deceased.

#### HONORARY MEMBERS.

John W. BurgessNew York City
Charles Edgar Clark, Rear Admiral U. S. N Philadelphia, Pa.
Charles Hial DarlingBurlington, Vt.
George Dewey, Admiral U. S. N
John W. Simpson

## A report of the meetings of the Vermont Historical Society for the years 1909 and 1910



## VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY PROCEEDINGS.

#### SEVENTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING. October 19, 1909.

Pursuant to printed notice the Vermont Historical Society held its seventy-first annual meeting in its rooms in the State Capitol on Tuesday, October 19, 1909, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The following members were in attendance: W. W. Stickney, J. A. DeBoer, F. A. Howland, W. H. Crockett, E. M. Goddard, G. L. Blanchard, G. W. Wing, E. A. Nutt, J. W. Gordon, S. R. Moulton, G. M. Hogan, J. K. Batchelder and E. D. Field.

President Stickney called the meeting to order. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary and on motion approved.

The report of the treasurer, Henry F. Field, was read and on motion approved. It showed a balance from last account of \$394.27, receipts of \$297.94 and disbursements of \$219.60, leaving a balance on hand October 18, 1909, of \$472.61. The treasurer's account of the Dewey Monument Fund in the hands of the Society as trustee showed a balance on November 10, 1908, of \$2,718.92, received from interest during the year \$109.82 and balance in bank on October 18, 1909, \$2,828.74.

The report of the librarian, Edward M. Goddard, was read and approved. It showed accessions during the year

THE VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

of 206 books and pamphlets, bringing the whole number accessioned to date to 5784. Among the additions to the Society's collections during the year he mentioned:

"Proprietors' Records of 'the Town of Fairlee, Vermont," a volume of 240 pages containing valuable historical data and land records of the town. This manuscript was presented by Mr. Gustavus Loomis Winship.

Two volumes of manuscript records of the "Vermont General Convention of Ministers 1795 to 1855"—loaned to the Society by the General Convention of Congregational Ministers at the suggestion of the Rev. W. C. Clark.

A manuscript commission issued to Simeon Dewey by Governor Tichenor, appointing him Captain, dated 1799. Presented by Col. Osman Dewey Clark.

A bronze medal bearing the portrait of Daniel Webster. Presented by Mr. John G. Norton.

A medal fac-simile of the one given to Commodore Thomas McDonough by Congress in recognition of his great victory on Lake Champlain. Presented by Dr. Charles P. Thayer.

A portrait of Governor George Herbert Prouty, to complete the Society's collection of portraits of the Governors of the State.

A portrait of the late Hon. George Grenville Benedict, of Burlington, president of the Society from 1896 until his death, April 8, 1907. Presented by Mrs. Benedict.

Mr. Goddard called the Society's attention to an error in the title of the last printed proceedings. The title reads "Proceedings for 1908-09" when it should have read 1907-08. He reported the general condition of the library and cabinet as quite satisfactory.

President Stickney made a verbal report for the Board of Managers, in which he referred to the successful appeal to the last legislature for an increase in the annual appropriation from \$100 to \$500. This money will be used each year in purchasing rare volumes and in binding books and pamphlets already belonging to the Society. This increased appropriation will enable the Society to extend its library in a small way by direct purchase of material. Heretofore it was entirely dependent upon gifts and what could be secured through exchange. He reported an increase in membership during the last decade from 114 to 240. He also read the names of members who have deceased since the last meeting and said arrangements would be made for the presentation of their biographical sketches to the next annual meeting. The list follows: members, Hon. John L. Bacon, of Hartford; Robert O. Bascom, of Fort Edward, N. Y., Secretary of the New York Historical Society; Ex-Governor Charles J. Bell. of Walden; Hon. Hiram Carleton, of Montpelier, a former president of the Society; Robert H. Hutchins, of New York City; the Rt. Rev. John Stephen Michaud, of Burlington, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Vermont; Henry L. Sheldon, of Middlebury; Corresponding members, James Turner Phelps, of Boston, Mass.; James H. Canfield, of New York City, librarian of Columbia University.

The Committee appointed a year ago to consider the matter of providing more shelf room for the Society, composed of Messrs. F. W. Baldwin, J. A. DeBoer and W. B. C. Stickney, reported through Mr. Baldwin no progress and the committee was continued without change for another year.

On motion of Mr. DeBoer the Board of Managers was instructed to take under consideration the establishment of the office of State Historian, or some similar office and the securing of aid for the same from the next legislature.

The following gentlemen were unanimously elected to active membership:

Residence.		Proposed by.
		W. Stickney.
N. Bennington, Vt.,		P. McCullough
Bennington Ctr., Vt.,	H.	P. McCullough
N. Bennington, Vt.,	H.	P. McCullough
Hartford, Conn.,	W.	W. Stickney.
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.	E.	D. Field.
	E.	D. Field.
Bennington, Vt.,	E.	M. Goddard.
Hartford, Vt.,	E.	M. Goddard.
Boston, Mass.,	G.	P. Anderson.
Bedford, Mass.,	G.	P. Anderson.
Providence, R. I.,	G.	P. Anderson.
Boston, Mass.,	G.	P. Anderson.
New York, N. Y.,	E.	M. Goddard.
Montpelier, Vt.,		D. Field.
		W. Stickney.
Burlington, Vt.,	W.	H. Crockett.
	Bennington Ctr., Vt., N. Bennington, Vt., Hartford, Conn., Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Bennington, Vt., Bennington, Vt., Hartford, Vt., Boston, Mass., Bedford, Mass., Providence, R. I., Boston, Mass., New York, N. Y.,	Royalton, Vt., N. Bennington, Vt., H. Bennington Ctr., Vt., H. N. Bennington, Vt., H. Hartford, Conn., Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Bennington, Vt., E. Bennington, Vt., E. Bennington, Vt., E. Boston, Mass., G. Bedford, Mass., G. Providence, R. I., G. Boston, Mass., G. New York, N. Y., Montpelier, Vt., Arlington, Vt., W.

On motion of Mr. Gordon the secretary was unanimously instructed to cast a ballot for the re-election of the old list of officers, excepting the offices of Curator for Washington and Windham Counties, which were vacant. The ballot was cast and the following officers declared elected to serve for the ensuing year:

President, William W. Stickney, Ludlow.

Vice-Presidents, Joseph A. De Boer, Montpelier.

Horace W. Bailey, Newbury. John E. Goodrich, Burlington.

Recording Secretary, Edward D. Field, Montpelier. Corresponding Secretaries, Edw. M. Goddard, Montpelier; Chas. S. Forbes, St. Albans. Treasurer, Henry F. Field, Rutland. Librarian, Edward M. Goddard, Montpelier. Curators, Ezra Brainerd, Addison County.

Ezra Brainerd, Addison County.

Hall Park McCullough, Bennington County.

Henry Fairbanks, Caledonia County.

John E. Goodrich, Chittenden County.

Porter H. Dale, Essex County.

Frank L. Greene, Franklin County.

Nelson Wilbur Fisk, Grand Isle County.

Carroll S. Page, Lamoille County.

George Davenport, Orange County.

Frederick W. Baldwin, Orleans County.

Frank C. Partridge, Rutland County.

Bert Emery Merriam, Windham County.

Gilbert A. Davis, Windsor County.

Ex-Officio.

Guy W. Bailey, Secretary of State. Horace F. Graham, Auditor of Accounts. George W. Wing, State Librarian.

The vacancies were filled by the election of George L. Blanchard, of Montpelier, as Curator from Washington County and of Lyman S. Hayes, of Bellows Falls, as Curator from Windham County.

The amendment to Sec. 5 of Chapter II of the By-Laws, proposed one year ago by Mr. J. W. Gordon, so as to permit members to take from the rooms of the Society for temporary use such books as might be duplicated if lost or destroyed, was withdrawn by the proposer without objection.

The committee on finance was instructed, by a unanimous vote, to cooperate with the treasurer in taking ac-

tive steps to collect arrearages in dues from members of the Society.

Letters were read by the Secretary from Dr. John B. Brainerd, of Boston; Hall Park McCullough, of North Bennington; F. W. Baldwin, of Barton, and the Hon. W. C. Hart, of New Orleans, La. Dr. Brainerd suggested that the neglected field of collecting Vermont epitaphs from tombstones in our old cemeteries should have some attention by the Society and active steps be taken to preserve these old records of deaths before the evidence had all crumbled to decay. The suggestion was favorably commented upon but no action taken.

President Stickney announced the following committee appointments for the year ensuing:

On Library: Jos. A. De Boer, John E. Goodrich, Edward M. Goddard.

On Printing: Frank L. Greene, Horace W. Bailey, Frederick W. Baldwin.

On Finance: Edward D. Field, Edward M. Goddard, Horace W. Bailey.

The meeting adjourned at 3:30 p. m.

A true record.

Attest:

Edward D. Field, Recording Secretary.

Special Meeting, April 12, 1910.

A special meeting of the Society was held at Montpelier Tuesday morning, April 12, 1910.

President Stickney called the meeting to order.

Members present: W. W. Stickney, J. A. De Boer,

F. A. Howland, E. M. Goddard, George Briggs, J. B. Estee and E. D. Field.

On motion of Mr. De Boer it was voted to loan the Society's portrait of Senator Justin S. Morrill for use in connection with the memorial exercises to be held in-Bethany Congregational Church, Montpelier, Vermont, on the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of that distinguished statesman, April 14, 1910.

Mr. James E. Davidson, an electrical engineer and President of the Consolidated Lighting Company of Montpelier, appeared before the meeting and communicated to it the desire of the National Electrical Association to honor, in some substantial way, the memory of Thomas Davenport, inventor of the electric motor. He reported that the Association would defray the expense but wished the Society to cooperate in the selection of the form the memorial should take, where it should be placed and the date and program of dedicatory exercises.

On motion it was voted to authorize President Stickney to go to New York, at the Society's expense, to confer with Mr. T. Commerford Martin of the Electrical Association, preparatory to calling a meeting of the Society or the Board of Managers to take definite action in the matter.

Attest:

Edward D. Field, Recording Secretary.

## ANNUAL MEETING, OCTOBER 18, 1910.

Pursuant to printed notice the Vermont Historical Society held its seventy-second annual meeting in its rooms in the State Capitol at two o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, October 18, 1910.

The meeting was called to order by President William W. Stickney of Ludlow and the opening prayer was given by Rev. John M. Thomas, the President of Middlebury College.

The following members were present: W. W. Stickney, Jos. A. De Boer, W. H. Crockett, Dr. H. D. Holton, E. H. Deavitt, C. D. Mather, W. A. Dutton, J. L. Barstow, Frank J. Wilder, W. G. Andrews, G. W. Wing, E. A. Nutt, H. F. Field, E. M. Goddard and E. D. Field.

The minutes of the meetings of October 19, 1909, and April 12, 1910, were read by the Secretary and on motion approved.

The report of the Treasurer was presented by H. F. Field and on motion accepted, adopted and ordered recorded. (See Appendix "A.").

The report of the Librarian was presented by E. M. Goddard and on motion accepted and adopted. (See Appendix "B.").

President Stickney made a verbal report for the Board of Managers, in which he referred to the increase in membership in two years from 230 to 256 and to the fact that there were 20 applications in hand for action at the present meeting. He referred to the tablet which had been erected to the memory of Thomas Davenport, the inventor of the electric motor, at Forestdale, near Brandon in this state, by the allied electrical associations and advised the

Society that the electrical associations would like to have it accept a deed to the land on which the memorial was erected and title to the tablet itself. He said that the exercises in connection with the dedication of the tablet were very fitting and impressive, that he had secured copies of the addresses delivered and that, in his opinion, they should be included in the next printed proceedings of the Society.

He announced the following list of deceased members whose death had not been previously reported at any regular meeting of the Society and stated that biographical sketches of them would appear in the next printed proceedings of the Society: Robert M. Colburn, Springfield, Vermont; Robert O. Bascom, Fort Edward, New York; Bradley B. Smalley, Burlington, Vermont; John Heman Converse, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Edgar O. Silver, New York City; General William H. Gilmore, Fairlee, Vermont; Daniel W. Robinson, Burlington, Vermont.

In relation to the customary public meeting of the Society, President Stickney announced that it would probably be held on the evening of November 10th, with Matt B. Jones, Esq., of Newton, Mass., as the speaker, who would take for the title of his address "The Making of a Hill Town." President Taft had during the summer accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the Society during the present session of the Legislature but later was obliged to cancel the engagement.

The special committee which has during the past year had under consideration the ways and means for providing additional shelf and cabinet room for the Society reported that in their opinion the best solution of the problem was

for the state to erect a suitable building, apart from and outside of the State House, for the Supreme Court and State Library and allow the Society the use of the present quarters of the Supreme Court. In their opinion these rooms would make very convenient quarters for the Society for years to come and the present quarters of the Supreme Court and Library are very inadequate. The committee was composed of F. W. Baldwin of Barton, Joseph A. De Boer of Montpelier and W. B. C. Stickney of Bethel. Their report was on motion adopted. The discussion on the committee's report was participated in by Dr. H. D. Holton, Hon. J. L. Barstow, Rev. John M. Thomas and Frank J. Wilder, all of whom expressed themselves as very much in favor of the committee's recommendation and urged that the matter be not allowed to drop without further action. On motion of the Reverend Mr. Thomas the Society voted to continue the old committee for one year and instructed them to cooperate with the State Library Commissioners and the representatives of the Supreme Court in an effort to secure action toward the erection of the building described.

The following were proposed and unanimously elected as active members of the Society:

Name. Charles H. Slocum, Morrisville, Vt., Geo. McC. Powers, Morrisville, Vt., Charles H. Hall, Springfield, Mass., Thomas R. Powell, Rev. H. L. Ballou, Charles P. Smith, Kate Morris Cone, James P. Taylor, Egbert C. Tuttle, Harvey R. Kingsley, Rutland, Vt.,
Byron N. Clark,
Timothy G. Branson, Hardwick, Vt.,
Seth Newton Gage,
Weathersfield, Vt., Max Leon Powell.

Residence. Matthew Hale, Boston, Mass., G. P. Anderso Wyman S. Bascom, Fort Edward, N. Y., the Secretary. Bennington, Vt., Burlington, Vt., Chester, Vt., Burlington, Vt., Hartford, Vt., Saxtons River, Vt., Gilbert A. Davis. Burlington, Vt.,

Recommended G. P. Anderson. Carroll S. Page. Carroll S. Page. H. P. McCullough. Charles II.

Philip B. Jennings,

Arthur J. Holden,

Bennington, Vt.,

Bennington, Vt.,

Bennington Ctr., Vt.,

H. P. McCullough.

Wilder. Frank J. Wilder. Edward M. Goddard. Fred A. Howland. the Secretary. W. W. Stickney. W. W. Stickney. Frank J. Wilder. Walter A. Dutton. Walter A. Dutton. Walter A. Dutton.

Mr. Deavitt moved that the Secretary be instructed to cast a ballot for the re-election of the old board of officers. This method of election was objected to by the Secretary and the motion was withdrawn by the proposer without He then substituted a motion that a nominating committee of three be appointed and it was so voted. President Stickney appointed as such committee Messrs. Barstow. Deavitt and Mather. Mr. Deavitt in behalf of the committee presented the following list of officers to serve for the year ensuing:

President, William W. Stickney, Ludlow. Vice-Presidents, Joseph A. De Boer, Montpelier.

Horace W. Bailey, Newbury. John E. Goodrich, Burlington.

Recording Secretary, Edward D. Field, Montpelier.

Corresponding Secretaries, Edward M. Goddard, Montpelier; Charles S. Forbes, St. Albans.

Treasurer, William T. Dewey, Montpelier. Librarian, Edward M. Goddard, Montpelier. Curators, Ezra Brainerd, Addison County.

Hall Park McCullough, Bennington County. Henry Fairbanks, Caledonia County. John E. Goodrich, Chittenden County. Porter H. Dale, Essex County, Frank L. Greene, Franklin County. Nelson Wilbur Fisk, Grand Isle County. Carroll S. Page, Lamoille County. Dr. George Davenport, Orange County. F. W. Baldwin, Orleans County. Frank C. Partridge, Rutland County. George L. Blanchard, Washington County. Lyman S. Hayes, Windham County. Gilbert A. Davis, Windsor County.

Ex-Officio.

Guy W. Bailey, Secretary of State. Horace F. Graham, Auditor of Accounts. George W. Wing, State Librarian.

Mr. Deavitt then moved that the Secretary be instructed to cast a ballot for the entire list and it was so voted. The ballot was cast and the above named officers were declared duly elected to serve for the year ensuing.

Mr. F. J. Wilder of Saratoga Springs presented to the Society a large old-fashioned lock which was formerly on the old jail in Bennington, Vermont. On motion of Dr. Holton the Society voted its thanks to Mr. Wilder for the gift.

On motion of Henry F. Field the President was authorized to accept in behalf of the Society the deed to the land on which the Davenport tablet was erected and title to the tablet itself and to express the deep thanks of the Society to the allied electrical associations for their gift and for this fitting honor to the man who is now acknowledged to have been the inventor of the electric motor.

On motion by the Secretary it was voted to include the addresses delivered at the Davenport dedicatory exercises in the next proceedings of the Society.

The Secretary read correspondence from the grand-daughters of Aaron Leland, Lieutenant-Governor of the State of Vermont from 1822 to 1827, who expressed a desire to present to the Society an oil painting of Mr. Leland. It was moved and voted that the Secretary be instructed to inform Mrs. E. S. Milendy and Mrs. L. R. Wardner of Chicago, the granddaughters of Mr. Leland, that the Society will gratefully accept this gift and will appreciate very much having the portrait of so noble a man to add to its collection.

He also read correspondence from Mrs. Julia A. Jackson, a niece of the late Hon. John A. Conant of Brandon, relative to the possible presentation to the Society of an oil painting of Mr. Conant. The Secretary was instructed to inform Mrs. Jackson that it is the sincere wish of the members of the Society present at the annual meeting that her purpose be consummated and the portrait received by the Society.

The following resignations from membership in the Society were reported: Walter E. Ranger of Providence,

R. I., and M. M. Parker of Washington, D. C. On motion they were accepted.

The Committee on Printing was instructed to secure. if possible, the regular appropriation from the Legislature for printing the proceedings of the Society for the year 1909-1910.

President Stickney announced the following committee appointments:

On Library: Jos. A. De Boer, H. P. McCullough, E. M. Goddard.

On Printing: F. L. Greene, Carroll S. Page, F. W. Baldwin.

On Finance: W. T. Dewey, H. W. Bailey, E. D. Field.

On motion of Mr. Goddard it was voted to include in the next printed proceedings of the Society the bibliography of the publications of the Historical Society prepared by Mr. Hall P. McCullough.

The meeting adjourned on motion of Mr. Goddard, to meet at 2 p. m., November 10, 1910.

Attest: EDWARD D. FIELD,

Secretary.

ADJOURNED MEETING, NOVEMBER 10, 1919.

Pursuant to adjournment the Vermont Historical Society met in its rooms in the State Capitôl at two o'clock, Thursday afternoon, November 10, 1910.

The meeting was called to order by President William W. Stickney of Ludlow.

The minutes of the meeting of October 18, 1910, were read by the Secretary, and on motion approved.

A letter was received from William T. Dewey of Montpelier declining to accept the office of Treasurer of the Society to which he was elected at the October meeting. His declination was accepted and on motion of Mr. Goddard, Hon. Henry F. Field of Rutland was re-elected as Treasurer of the Society for the year ensuing. Mr. Field had previously been communicated with and very kindly consented under the circumstances to continue the Treasurer's work for another year.

President Stickney announced that, in order to comply with the by-laws of the Society, it would be necessary to revise the Committee on Finance. He appointed as a new committee, Messrs. Horace W. Bailey, of Newbury, Edward M. Goddard, of Montpelier and Carroll S. Page, of Hyde Park.

The following named gentlemen were elected active members of the Society: Phil Sheridan Howes, Montpelier; Andrew Jackson Sibley, Montpelier; Fred G. Field, Springfield; Henry B. Shaw, Burlington and F. H. Dewart, Burlington.

On motion of the Secretary, the Society voted to purchase from Mr. Edward M. Goddard the balance of the edition of the reprint of the first pamphlet issued by the Society. This pamphlet was first issued in 1846 and contained the proceedings of the first meeting of the Society in October 1840, an address by Prof. James Davie Butler on "Deficiencies in Our History" and "The Song of the Vermonters."

The Secretary brought to the attention of the Society correspondence with Miss Julia A. Jackson, of Brandon, in relation to an oil painting of her uncle, the late Hon. John A. Conant, a widely known railroad pioneer. This painting has been loaned to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of New York City, but Miss Jackson desired to have it passed to the Society on her death or at her volition during her lifetime. On motion of Mr. Goddard, the Secretary was instructed to inform Miss Jackson that the society would gratefully accept the portrait at any time she sees fit to present it.

A suggestion was made by Mr. F. J. Wilder that a public meeting be held during the coming year at some place outside of Montpelier, Bennington being named as the best place. The matter was referred to the Board of Managers with authority to act if deemed advisable.

On motion the meeting adjourned to meet at 7.30 o'clock in the hall of the House of Representatives for the public exercises of this Society.

Attest:

EDWARD D. FIELD,

Recording Secretary.

### VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

PUBLIC EXERCISES, NOVEMBER 10, 1910.

The Society met at 7.30 o'clock in the hall of the House of Representatives as provided in the motion of adjournment.

The meeting was called to order by President Stickney and prayer was offered by Rev. Alvin W. Ford, Chaplain of the House of Representatives.

President Stickney, in his introductory remarks, reviewed the work of the Society during the past two years

and called to attention the urgent need of more room for the Society's library and collections. He also made report of the exercises at the unveiling of the Thomas Davenport Memorial at Brandon.

Following his remarks he introduced Matt Bushnell Jones, Esq., of Newton, Mass., who gave a very scholarly address on "The Making of a Hill Town." At the close of Mr. Jones' paper the following resolution was proposed by Mr. F. A. Howland and unanimously adopted by a viva voce vote of the Society:

Resolved: That the Vermont Historical Society hereby tenders to Matt Bushnell Jones, Esq., its sincere thanks for his able and interesting historical address on "The Making of a Hill Town" and requests him to furnish a copy of the same for publication in the Proceedings of the Society.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

Attest:

Edward D. Field,

Recording Secretary.

### ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT.

Members of the Vermont Historical Society, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Since the last public meeting of the Society two years ago, our membership has increased from 230 to 281. If the membership were doubled in the near future, we would be able to do more efficient service with increased interest in the work. During the last two years the library has shown a material growth. The accessions have numbered 422, some of which are pamphlets, but by far the greater part are bound volumes. The greatest need of the Society at present is more space for the collections and more shelf room for the books. Much of our collection is inaccessible owing to the crowded condition of the quarters we occupy.

The conservation of the State's history and the preservation of related documents are of vital importance to the whole State, in which every citizen has an interest. The title to the property of the Society, if ever the organization ceases to exist, rests in the State itself.

The legislature of 1884 provided the State House Annex for the uses of the State Library, the Supreme Court, "and the collection and library of the Vermont Historical Society." This building is no longer of sufficient capacity to accommodate more than one of the three objects for which it was constructed. In 1908, the matter of securing more commodious quarters was taken up by the Society. A committee was appointed to consider the subject and they

have made some progress. At their instigation the legislature of that year passed an act for investigating the need of additional buildings for the use of the State.

But the committee provided for by the act, although an exceedingly strong one, seems to have accomplished nothing, and it appears that they have never been called together. We believe that it is not too much to ask of the present legislature that it do something practical along the line of meeting the urgent need for a building at the Capitol for the administration of justice and the State Law Library. Then the use of the Annex could be more effectually devoted to the purposes of the Historical Society.

It became my pleasant duty, as president of the Society, to attend in September last at Brandon the exercises connected with the unveiling of a marble monument, with a bronze tablet, in memory of Thomas Davenport, the inventor of the electric motor.

The memorial was erected by the Allied Electrical Association of America, and presented to this Society for its care and keeping. It is located in the little hamlet of Forestdale, three miles from Brandon village, where seventy years ago Davenport labored as a blacksmith.

The public exercises were held on September 28th, when a company of some five hundred people gathered to do honor to the once humble but now famous inventor. Charles E. Parker of Vergennes, president of the Vermont Electrical Association, presided. The presentation address was made by A. J. Campbell of New London, Conn., President of the New England section of the National Electric Light Association, and the memorial was accepted on behalf of the Vermont Historical Society by your President.

The chief address of the occasion was made by Mr. T. Commerford Martin of New York city, Secretary of the National Light Association, who, in a manner delightfully free from technical expressions, traced the life and scientific research of Davenport from his birth in Williamstown in 1802, to his early death at the age of forty-nine years.

The Society has voted to publish in the next volume of its Proceedings all the addresses delivered at Forestdale, so that a very full account of Davenport's life and work will be accessible to every member of this Society.

Your attention is now invited to the address of the occasion by Matt Bushnell Jones, Esq., of Newton Center, Massachusetts, on the "Making of a Hill Town."

# The Making of a Hill Town

An Address by
Matt Bushnell Jones, Esq.
of Newton Center, Mass.

Delivered before the Vermont Historical Society on November 10, 1910, in the Hall of the House of Representatives, Montpelier, Vermont

### THE MAKING OF A HILL TOWN.

An Address by Matt Bushnell Jones, Esq., of Newton Center, Mass.

Cradled against the heart of the Green Mountains, in a beautiful basin shut in by lofty peaks, except where the narrow thread of a little river winds its way in and out again, lies the town whose making has been chosen as the subject of this paper. There is little, if anything, in its humble history to distinguish it from a hundred other towns in our New England states. It is not old, even in that comparative sense in which America speaks of age, for Washington was gathering up the reins of government of the new republic when, in the summer of 1789, a man of fifty-three years, with his children and his sons' children, sought out this fertile spot and made his pitch in the midst of a wilderness unbroken for many miles by any human habitation. But its making is so far typical of the foundation upon which our nation rests that its consideration may not be out of place upon an occasion like this.

Until the year named, no white person had lived within its borders, nor had it been the home of aboriginal tribes. Its solitudes were broken only by the fleeting presence of men bent on war.

Perhaps no portion of the American Continent has seen more of strife or played a more important part in the strategy of war than the valleys of Lake Champlain and Lake George. Here, from the earliest days, was the chosen battle ground of Algonquin warriors and their hated rivals from the Long House of the Iroquois. Here passed the latter bent upon destruction of the feeble French settlements along the St. Lawrence, and here the Jesuit fathers suffered torture. Here during sixty years of conflict between France and England for supremacy on the northern continent, war parties came upon their cruel errands to New England hamlets, returning hither with their wretched captives; and here were fought the fiercest conflicts of the final struggle between those mighty rivals. Here the flower of European soldiery marched to defeat against the blue-frocked farmers of New England; and crumbling battlements, like the shingle on the shore, mark ' the high tide of England's power over the western world. For more than two centuries from the time when Champlain's arquebus first awoke the echoes near the future site' of Ticonderoga, the valley which now bears his name was debated ground, and between it and the New England frontier on the Connecticut, war parties of both sides passed to and fro.

Thus it came about that the territory of Vermont, fertile and beautiful though it was, presented no attractive abiding place for Indian encampments or for the English pioneer, and not until the close of the French War was it fairly opened up for settlement. Beginning in 1763, there came an influx of settlers, but it was not until the assertion of independence and the establishment of an independent government had in some measure quieted land

titles that the tide of emigration from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut turned toward Vermont.

And what manner of man was this first settler? Let us pause a moment to consider, for he typifies the best of those sturdy characters who founded this fair commonwealth.

He was a native of Massachusetts, and his father kept a tavern on the Boston-Albany highway, where soldiers in the French wars were wont to linger as they journeyed to and fro. We picture him as a lad lying of a winter evening before the great fireplace in the living room, while in the dim light of the flames the father and his guests, with mugs of steaming flip in hand, related tales of warfare, suffering and heroism that sent the youngster shivering to his attic bed.

Truly environment played large part in his development, for his active career began in 1755, when, as a boy of eighteen, he marched under Shirley on the ill-starred expedition to reduce Niagara. Through the long winter at Oswego he saw more than half his comrades die of hunger and of cold, and in the spring he, with the survivors, was a victim of the superior generalship of Montcalm. Compelled by his Indian captors to run the gauntlet, and rescued from them by a French woman who hid him under a cask in her cellar, he was finally sent to France a prisoner of war, but in sight of its very shores the transport on which he sailed was captured by a British man-of-war and he was brought back to his native land. He was with Amherst at Louisbourg in 1758, and after the fall of that fortress returned with those troops which the commander led to

reinforce Abercrombie at Lake George, where, until the close of the war, he served as ensign in a company of Robert Rogers' Rangers, and in that matchless corps of frontier fighters bore his full share of hard and perilous experience in conflict with the Indians and Frenchmen. He participated in the terrible suffering of the expedition that crushed the St. Francis Indians, and, after the fall of Montreal, his company, with one other, was detailed to take possession of Detroit and other outposts in the western wilderness. From Detroit he was sent in command of only twenty men to bring in the French garrisons from the territory around the southern end of Lake Michigan, a service that was successfully performed in dead of winter, but at the cost of intense suffering.

At the age of twenty-five he was a veteran of forty skirmishes and battles, but had received no harm.

The war ended he married, and, with his girl wife, pushed out to the frontier town of Windsor, Vermont, to make himself a home. Here he promptly allied himself with the Green Mountain Boys, taking a leading part in their struggle on the east side of the mountains.

Upon the outbreak of the Revolution he became captain of the first company of Hoisington's Rangers, and during the Bennington campaign was made a major in Samuel Herrick's regiment, leading the detachment that in September, 1777, cut Burgoyne's lines of communication at Ticonderoga. Two years later he was chosen a member of the Vermont Board of War, and so continued until the close of the Revolution. During the dark years of 1780-1781 he was in command of forces on the northern frontier of the state, and in 1783, with rank of colonel, he commanded



#### THE MAKING OF A HILL TOWN

the little regiment raised at Governor Chittenden's request to enforce Vermont authority among the New York sympathizers in the southeasterly portion of the state.

For seven years he was the sheriff of his county, an office that was then little less than military, and in 1786, aided by a company of militia from his own regiment, he dispersed the mobs that had gathered to resist the action of the courts in Windsor County, but at the cost of wounds that incapacitated him for many weeks.

He sat as sole delegate from Windsor in the convention that adopted a constitution for the new state of Vermont, and represented his town for several years in the General Assembly then created. He had just resigned the highest military office in the gift of his state that he might free himself for his fresh struggle with the wilderness, and ranked high among the founders of the little republic that was still knocking ineffectually at the doors of the Union. He was withal a Christian gentleman, with virtues proven by the test of harsh experience—a pioneer of the type that has throughout our history made the words of William Stoughton, spoken in 1688, still ring true: "God sifted a whole nation that he might send choice grain into the wilderness."

And now he turned his back upon the certainty of an honorable old age spent in such comfort as the times could afford, and pushed out into the primeval forest to clear up farms for himself and his children in a township that had been granted to him and his associates some years earlier.

Here gathered around him old neighbors and companions-in-arms, an upright, God-fearing people, who builded well the foundations of the little municipality. For more than a generation he lived among them, the father of the town, the leader in every sense, honored by all who knew him, until at the ripe age of eighty-six he was gathered to his fathers, and slept upon the little hillock where his strong arms had rolled up his first rude cabin.

The town settled rapidly. The land was fertile and the men who came early persuaded their relatives and friends to join them; in fact nearly the entire population, prior to the year 1800, came from two communities, and afforded but another illustration of the far-reaching effect of kinship and neighborhood upon migratory movements.

The life was hard. Long hours of toil for every member of the family were the rule. Food and raiment were scarce, and must be produced in most part upon the farm. Such necessities as iron, steel, salt, tea, spices, New England rum and cloth for the occasional best gown were procured by barter for the ordinary products of the farm, and for pearl ash and potash, which sold for four to five dollars per hundred weight. One scarcely realizes how exclusively trade was barter in those early days without turning the pages of the newspapers of the period.

One merchant says in a typical advertisement:

"I will sell groceries for good clear salts of lye, ashes, beef cattle, butter, cheese (or even good bank bills)."

Another says: "The subscriber wishes to purchase a few thousand bushels of potatoes, for which he will give in exchange a quart of gin per bushel, or twenty-five cents in English goods."

Even the editor encourages business with this summer item: "Good butter will be received at this office in payment for newspapers, books, advertisements, etc.," and in

December he announces: "Cold news! Those who have agreed to pay bark at this office for papers are notified that the first snow has come," while in the spring the poor man, surfeited with produce, says: "Potatoes for sale. Enquire of the printer."

But after all, barter had its advantages in view of the uncertain state of the currency, which is well illustrated by the following notice issued by an early Vermont merchant: "Vermont bills and specie taken at par, Boston and other outlandish bills at a discount as the parties can agree."

And so men chopped and burned and ploughed and harvested; the women spun and knit, and wove; and the boys and girls bore their full share in the general life of hardship.

Of the professions it may be said that pettifoggers, using the word in its old and honorable sense, flourished, and all neighborly disputes were litigated. The musty corners of an ancient town clerk's office will yield old writs almost by the bushel, bearing testimony to heated quarrels before the local justice and his jury. Indeed, no change in country life is more marked than the great decrease in petty litigation after the middle of the last century; but a glance at the fee bills of the period leads one to surmise that the legal luminaries found refuge from penury only in the length of the docket. For example; in 1812, the fixed fee of an attorney for drawing a writ and declaration upon a promissory note was seventeen cents, while the sheriff's fee for serving process by reading was six cents.

In much the same position were the country doctors, who farmed as well as physicked, often leaving plough in furrow and riding many weary miles to minister with a woman's tenderness to some poor sufferer. And then, even

as now, he had to meet the competition of the proprietary medicine, flaunting its claims flamboyantly throughout the land. Does not the following from an early Vermont newspaper have a familiar sound?

"Dr. Kittredge's true and Genuine Bone Ointment. The above medicine has from long experience been found to be a safe, salutory and efficacious remedy in fractured and dislocated bones, sprains, bruises, stiffness of the joints, contractions of the tendons, piles, salt rheum, inflammations, burns, etc."

For five years after its settlement our township had no political organization, but in March, 1794, the first settler, who held a commission as justice of the peace, called the first town meeting to consider the following articles of business:

- I. To choose a Moderator.
- 2. To choose a Town Clerk.
- 3. To choose Selectmen and other town officers.
- 4. To see if the town will suffer their swine to run at large.
- 5. To act on any other business they shall think proper to be done.

Under the last article the voters chose a committee to "Lay out a Meeting House Spoat and other Public Yard."

Thus did the Church tread upon the heels of the State.

Another early piece of business was to provide for leasing out the public lands which, in accordance with the charter of the town, had been set apart for the support of churches, colleges and schools, and you are all acquainted with the quaint habendum of these leases: "To have and to hold unto him, the said A. B., his heirs, executors and ad-

ministrators, from the first day of January, 1799, so long as wood shall grow or water run."

Of public works the earliest form, of course, was highways, which were surveyed and laid out at the earliest opportunity. We, not unnaturally, think of them as well established landmarks, but when one finds an official survey a century old "beginning near the south corner of Thomas Green's Cornfield," he wonders how our modern Highway Commissioner establishes the boundaries of an ancient way. The construction of roads of course made bridges necessary, and it is of interest to note that in this work the master builder could command a wage of one dollar a day, while ordinary workmen received sixty-six cents and boarded themselves, and this at a time when corn and wheat were taken in payment of taxes at fifty cents and eighty-three cents per bushel respectively.

These roads were poor, and unruly mountain streams played frequent havoc with the frail bridges, but such as they were they furnished outlet to the world beyond the hills, and freight teams laden with the surplus produce of the farms sought the big market two hundred miles away, returning with West India goods and manufactures.

Until the Act of February, 1784, Vermont had no official postal facilities. That act created post-offices at Bennington, Rutland, Brattleborough, Windsor and Newbury, and granted to the post riders a monopoly on their respective routes, providing also for a subsidy of two pence per mile (increased to three pence per mile on the Bennington-Brattleborough route) in addition to all postage collected. At the same time the principle of governmental regulation of public service monopolies seems to have been recognized by

a requirement that the post riders should keep an accurate account of their "profits and emoluments," and exhibit the same to the Governor and Council whenever requested so to do.

With only slight extensions these were the postal facilities of the state at the date of its admission into the Union, nor were they much improved for several years thereafter. Indeed our hill town had no facilities whatever for nearly thirty years after its settlement, although mail could be sent and received by traveling some twenty miles to the shire town which was visited by the weekly stage from Burlington to Windsor.

Next a goodly tract of land was purchased for a common, on one side of which a burying-ground was marked out, ploughed and levelled. Here also the pound was built "of sound logs, 30 feet square, and seven feet high, with a sufficient door," as the vote recites. In this connection our modern method of conducting large affairs was employed, for the contract for constructing this enclosure was put up forthwith at vendue, and bid in at the price of six dollars. In fact vendue was at that time a favorite method of settling most public contracts, and not infrequently public office that carried compensation, as, for example, the collectorship of taxes, was put up at auction, the lowest bidder being chosen to the office.

Politics, both state and national, played a far larger part in the early life of our country towns than they do to-day. The reason is not far to seek. Life moved at a moderate pace, interests were less diversified, the press devoted its energies almost exclusively to a presentation of political news and comment, and succeeded in a manner that will bear comparison with modern journalism.

It is probably safe to assert that the average man thought more deeply upon questions of government and acted with a keener insight into underlying principles than does the average citizen today, and the vitalizing influence of this intelligent interest in matters political during the formative years of our national government can scarcely be overestimated; but on the other hand, party feeling ran too high and was too venomous, political enmities were far too numerous and bitter; there was less independent voting, and standards of political honesty were far lower than they are today.

After the State the Church, and not much behind or far separated from it. We have already noted that the first town meeting made provision for the meeting-house. The second voted "to raise 12 pounds in wheat to pay for preaching," and a committee was appointed to procure a preacher, but no settled minister could then be, had, and for several years the only preaching was supplied by some itinerant preacher or missionary.

Nor was there any church edifice for more than a decade. Annually some dwelling, or more frequently some barn "as nigh the center as possible," was chosen as the place of meeting, for our forefathers were great sticklers for geographical equality. Annually, also, the struggle was renewed to fix the site and provide the means for building a meeting-house, until the hill faction prevailed over the valley party and fixed upon the common as the center.

A building committee was chosen, which soon reported a plan for construction, and recommended that subscriptions be paid one-fourth in lumber, one-fourth in neat cattle, and one-fourth in wheat—concluding with the words: "It is our opinion that the business cannot be prosecuted with success unless one-fourth of the pay be made in cash for the purpose of procuring nails, glass and rum for the raising."

Meanwhile a church was gathered, and a settled minister procured in the person of a graduate of Harvard College, who labored for some years upon a salary of \$166.-67 per year, raised by a tax upon the grand list of the society members, and paid one-half in money, and one-half in wheat, rye, Indian corn, flax, butter, cheese, beef and pork. To him the selectmen deeded the farm that had been reserved by the charter for the first settled minister, and when the youthful members of the parish made a bee to aid the dominie in clearing up his land, the good man journeyed several miles to procure a liberal supply of New England rum for their refreshment.

Soon, however, came a man of sterner mould to minister to this people. Accustomed to privation as needs must be, careless of dress, often uncouth in manner, compelled to till a farm and teach the district school in order to eke out the scanty salary, he nevertheless stood out a born leader, a profound thinker, a high priest in the temple of his God. His monument is one of Christian character wrought among his people. He has been dead these many years, but even now the people of the little town speak with reverence of that early pastor.

It is doubtful if the broader views and changed activities of the Christian Church can be more forcibly brought home to one than by glancing at the records of our churches of a hundred years ago, when articles of practice stood side by side with confession of faith and covenant, and church discipline in large measure filled the place of a court of law. Perhaps a few examples may serve to elaborate the thought.

In 1798 a committee of the church (Congregational) was chosen to "discourse" with Brother H. concerning an "uneasiness" which, it appears, consisted of "uniting in Baptist preaching"; indeed a council of neighboring churches was called to consider the erring brother's case, but after mature deliberation he was excused on the ground that there was no other than Baptist preaching in the town at the time.

A year later Brother C. complains of Brother I. that his property and character had been injured by false testimony given by the latter before a civil court. The finding was that Brother C's character had received no injury, but that Brother J. in giving his evidence "did not appear to be guarded and cautious as the solemnness of the oath and the honor or religion required"; and it was thereupon ordered that he make an acknowledgment of his sin before the congregation. Brother J. promptly asked for a re-hearing, and this being granted, he pleaded that the church had failed, before placing him on trial, to take the scriptural steps set out in the eighteenth chapter of Matthew, and was in consequence itself in the wrong. This demurrer having been decided in favor of the defendant, the church made a public retraction, and besought his forgiveness. Brother J's advantage was only temporary, however, for within four days the spiritual steps had been duly taken, he was again placed on trial, and promptly found guilty of having "colored his evidence in a civil court, and of having lost his temper when cross-questioned." He was thereupon ordered to make a public confession, which he did in a truly handsome manner, admitting his wrong, and begging forgiveness of his brethren and his God.

In 1809 we find the following: "Whereas there appears to be reason to fear that our sister, Mrs. G., is in danger of a snare by an attendance on the preaching of Methodists; voted that it is the duty of this church to look into the subject and give our sister that warning and counsel in the case as the Gospel may warrant." But alas! the wanderer proved obdurate, and was a few years later excommunicated for these sins. How little had a century and a half removed us from the spirit of Governor Dudley's quatrain!

"Let men of God in courts and churches watch O'er such as do a Toleration hatch, Lest that ill egg bring forth a cockatrice To poison all in heresy and vice."

After the State the Church; after the Church the schools. It is but fitting, therefore, that, within a year after the organization of a church, the first school district in our town came into being, and that provision was made for a school to be kept in a convenient kitchen, the expense to be defrayed by an assessment on the district list, with the exception that "those who send to school this ensuing winter shall provide the wood according to their number of scholars."

The record also says: "It was put to vote to see if the district would hire Mr. S. Smith to keep school and engage him 10 bushels of wheat, and passed in the negative."

Mr. Smith had evidently presumed too far. Other good men and true stood ready to teach the district school

without exacting such excessive pay, and the meeting therefore voted "To hire Mr. S. Smith to keep school if he can be obtained without engaging him grain; otherwise to hire Stephen Pierce."

The school established, provision was at once made for a schoolhouse. As was almost universally the case, its location was determined by the geographical centre of the district and the worthlessness of the ground on which it stood, exposed to the scorching sun of summer and the bleak winds of winter. Indeed the tendency of those early days to seek mere geographical convenience and the consequent multiplication of districts and small schools without reference to efficiency or economy in their management still persists, and is a crying evil in our hill towns today.

Compare the cost of any of our modern buildings with the appropriation order for this first schoolhouse in the town:

"VOTED: To build a schoolhouse 24 feet x 18 feet, with 9 foot posts, and to raise the sum of \$16.66 in cash and \$30 in lumber, at the rate of \$6 per thousand for spruce boards, \$5 per thousand for hemlock boards, \$6 per thousand for slit work, one penny per foot for square timber, one penny for each three feet of timber suitable for rafters and sleepers, and \$2 for shingles."

Cheap in construction and forbidding in external aspect, our schoolhouse was even worse within. In front, near the entrance, stood the teacher's desk, and near at hand the fire-place, in which smouldered the green wood just dragged from the nearby forest. Around three sides of the room ran a rude shelf or desk, and two rows of backless benches, one for the larger scholars, the other for

the little tots. There was no ventilation, and doubtless some here present have vivid recollections of the unsatisfactory working of the primitive heating plant, for these conditions prevailed without much variation until the middle of the last century, not only in Vermont, but throughout New England.

At first only a winter term of school was maintained; this commonly commenced immediately after Thanksgiving, and continued until the money on hand had been expended—a period that seldom if ever exceeded three months. After a few years a summer term, usually called a "woman's school" was provided, and attended by the girls and the smaller boys.

Constant pressure from men with small families to be released from taxation usually resulted in a compromise. Funds for salaries were raised by a tax on the list, and other expenses were assessed according to the number of pupils in each family. The law of barter of course compelled the teacher to board around, although the custom was not universal, and occasionally the job of boarding the teacher was put up at vendue and knocked off to the lowest bidder at a price varying from 66% cents to 75 cents a week.

A few teachers of this period stand out by reason of their preeminent ability, but the average was low, as might be anticipated from the wages paid. The salary of a female teacher seldom exceeded a dollar a week, and was often less, while the male teachers, employed to handle the winter school, did not average more than ten or twelve dollars a month. Indeed, as late as 1850, five dollars a month was common pay for female teachers, and the average monthly

compensation of male teachers throughout the state was less than fourteen dollars.

And in what branches were these teachers called upon to give instruction? Each district determined its curriculum, and the following is a fair sample: "Voted: That the committee be instructed to procure a teacher capable of teaching reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar and geography, provided such a one can be procured for any other pay than money."

Text books existed in unending variety, for the caprice of successive teachers and the profit of book-sellers wholly governed their selection. These books are interesting to-day as a source of amusement, for crude wood cuts, fables, quaint sayings, and bits of information and advice fill their pages. As a general rule there were few text books suited to beginners, the transition from the alphabet to elaborate and stately composition being far too rapid. Nor were the lessons always clothed in language that would today be thought proper for the budding mind, as, for example:

"Joan is a nasty girl."

"Greedy gluttons buy many dinty bits for their ungodly guts."

"Children drink brimstone and milk for the itch."

But on the other hand note the following from Noah Webster's spelling-book:

"A good child will not lie, swear, nor steal. He will be good at home, and ask to read his book: when he gets up he will wash his hands and face clean; he will comb his hair and make haste to school; he will not play by the way as bad boys do."

Few of our twentieth century pupils are acquainted with the rule of three, tear and trett, single and double fellowship, barter, and allegation medial—terms that were in common use in the arithmetics of a century ago. Some here present doubtless started their table of long measure with: "Three barley corns make one inch"; but how many are familiar with the rule of dry measure that, "Two quarts make one pottle; two bushels make one strike; two strikes make one coom; two cooms make one quarter; four quarters make one chaldron; five quarters make one wey; two weys make one last."

One notes also the marked attempt in these early arithmetics to propound dry problems in an interesting manner, and even to reflect the customs of the time, as witness:

"Divide 4½ gals. of brandy equally among 144 soldiers."

"What length of cord will fit to tie a cow's tail, the other end fixed in the ground, to let her have the liberty of eating an acre of grass and no more, supposing the cow and the tail to be five yards and one-half?"

"When hens are nine shillings a dozen, what will be the price of six eggs at two cents for three eggs?"

"John made three marks on one leaf of his book, and six on another; how many marks did he make?"

"His teacher punished him for soiling the book by giving him four blows on one hand and five on the other; how many blows did he strike?"

"Seven boys laughed at him on one side of the house when he was punished, and two on the other; how many boys laughed?" A glance at the geographies of the period cannot fail to emphasize what exploration and development have accomplished in a century, even in our own country.

Here is a description of the then newly acquired territory of Louisiana:

"This territory is bounded east by the River Mississippi; south by the State of Louisiana; west by some of the Spanish dominions and regions unknown."

Of British America or New Britain, so-called, which included the vast Canadian territory lying east of the Rocky Mountains and north of the present Province of Quebec, it was said: "This extensive country is bounded on the east by Hudson's Bay, and the Atlantick Ocean; south by the River St. Lawrence, and Canada; west by parts unknown; and north by the polar regions"; while the following is an interesting commentary upon the state of our great coal industry: "In some parts of our country stone coal is used for fuel. It is dug from the earth, and is cheaper, and some think, better than wood."

And yet these schools with their over-crowded and illventilated rooms, their crude text books, and their utter lack of equipment, by sheer persistence did a work in the fundamentals of a sound education that cannot fail to command the admiration of our modern educators.

But time serves no longer. The various activities of the little town are now established, and it is prepared to run its peaceful course. There is but one word more that I would leave with you.

The hill town has played well its part in the grand history of our nation. Its rugged acres have nurtured thousands of good men and women whose handiwork may now be seen in this and other states. Before it was itself firmly established, its sons and daughters were pushing westword to newly opened lands, and since that time the never ending stream of emigration has pursued the vanishing frontier that like the rainbow's pot of gold kept ever just ahead. And now its population dwindles, its homes are falling into ruins, its farms are returning to the forest, and the cry goes up that it is a decayed and dying member.

My friends, it is not so. Those bush-grown acres were often never meant to till; those ruins are replaced by better homes; that dwindling population produces more, is better fed and educated, has wider interests, and lives a saner, happier life than ever did its forebears.

Let it not be assumed that the hill town has no future. There is no longer a frontier; the fleeting will-o-the-wisp of cheap land to the westward no longer dances before our eyes; and no longer will the virgin soil of the prairies yield up its hundred-fold without return. Here, at the threshold of the markets, is the opportunity of the future, and men will not fail to grasp it.

The tide ebbs but to flow again, and he, whose eye can see the coming greatness of our nation, by the same token knows that the fertile acres of the hills and valleys of Vermont must play an ever growing part in its economy.

Nor is this all. The hill town is still a mother of men—Green Mountain Men—and in the years to come, as in the past, the moiling millions in our smoke-grimed cities will look for clear eyed, straight thinking leaders to her everlasting hills.

# **NECROLOGY**

### JOHN L. BACON.

John L. Bacon was born in Chelsea, June 18, 1862. He was educated in the common schools and in St. Johnsbury Academy. He began his business career in 1883 as cashier of the First National Bank of Chelsea. Upon the organization of the National Bank of White River Junction he was elected cashier and held the place until his death. In 1884 and 1885 he was treasurer of Orange county. He was treasurer of the town of Hartford from 1891 to 1898. In 1892 he served as representative in the Legislature, serving on the committees on banking and insurance. In 1898 he was elected state treasurer and served in that capacity until 1906. He represented Hartford in the Legislature of 1908, serving as chairman of the appropriations committee. He was a trustee of St. Johnsbury Academy and treasurer of the Ottaquechee Woolen Co. He died April 27, 1909.

### ROBERT O. BASCOM.

Robert O. Bascom was born in Orwell, Vt., Nov. 18, 1855. He was educated in the public schools and at Fort Edward Collegiate Institute. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1883. He built up a large practice and in 1905 Governor Higgins appointed him District Attorney for Washington county to fill a vacancy. He was reelected that fall and elected again in 1908 for a term of three years. He was a prominent Republican and had

been chairman of the county committee of his county. He was one of the incorporators of the New York State Historical Association and in 1903 was made its secretary. His knowledge of historical matters was profound, and he had contributed valuable monographs to the proceedings of the association. He was one of the charter members of the Empire State Society, Sons of the American Revolution. He was noted as a collector of relics and curios and had travelled extensively throughout the United States and Mexico. He died at his home in Fort Edward, N. Y., May 19, 1909.

### Ex-Gov. Charles J. Bell.

Charles J. Bell was born in Walden, March 16, 1845. He was educated in the common schools and at the age of 17 enlisted in 1862 as a private in the Fifteenth Vermont Infantry. He reenlisted in Company C, First Vermont Cavalry and was made a corporal. He engaged in farming on his discharge from the army and followed that calling successfully all his life. In 1882 he represented Walden in the Legislature. He served in the Senate of 1894, was railroad commissioner 1895-96; member of the Board of Agriculture 1897-1904 and the secretary for six years; and cattle commissioner 1898-1902. He was elected Governor of Vermont in 1904, serving until 1906. When the Vermont State Grange was organized in 1872 he was elected treasurer and held the position until he was elected master in 1804. He was a member of the national executive committee for several years. He died suddenly on a train in New York City, Sept. 25, 1909.

### JAMES H. CANFIELD.

James H. Canfield was born in Delaware, Ohio, March 18, 1847. He was graduated from Williams College in 1868 and for the next three years was engaged in railroad building in Iowa and Minnesota. In 1872 he was admitted to the Michigan bar and practiced law at St. Joseph, Mich., 1872-77. He was superintendent of schools at St. Joseph, and becoming interested in educational work was called to the University of Kansas in 1877 as professor of history and English literature, which position he held until 1891. He was chancellor of the University of Nebraska, 1801-95, and president of the Ohio State University, 1895-99. From 1899 to his death, March 29, 1909, he was librarian of Columbia University. He received the honorary degree of Litt. D. from the University of Oxford. He was a member of many learned societies and was the author of several books, including a History of Kansas.

#### HIRAM CARLETON.

Hiram Carleton was born in Barre, Vermont, August 28, 1838. He gained his early education in the public schools of his native town and was fitted for college in the Barre Academy. After graduating from the University of Vermont, in 1860, he was principal of the Hinesburgh, Vermont, Academy. Subsequently he became instructor and principal of the Academy at Keeseville, New York.

He studied law with E. E. French of Barre, Vermont, and was admitted to the Bar in 1865. For ten years he practiced in Waitsfield, Vermont, during which time he

represented that town in the State Legislature. In the session of 1870 he was chairman of the committee on education when the town system of schools was adopted. In 1870-72 he was State's Attorney for Washington county. In 1876 he removed to Montpelier, Vermont, and in 1883 he was appointed, by Governor J. L. Barstow, Judge of Probate of the District of Washington, and held that office, by successive elections of both political parties, for twenty-five years and until his death at Montpelier, Vermont, February 24, 1909.

Judge Carleton was a member of the Vermont Historical Society, of which he was for ten years treasurer, and for six years president. From 1883 till his death he was treasurer of the Vermont Bar Association. He was a member of the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and at the time of his death he was the historian and a member of the obituary committee.

# ROBERT M. COLBURN.

Robert M. Colburn was born in Springfield, Vt., Dec. 6, 1844. He was educated in the common schools, at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H., and at Andover, Mass. He was a farmer and held several town offices. He represented Springfield in the Legislature of 1880 and served on the committee on agriculture. He was one of the directors of the First National Bank and one of the trustees of the Springfield Public Library. He was much interested in historical research and in all matters pertaining to education. He died July 11, 1904.

### JOHN H. CONVERSE.

John Heman Converse died on May 3, 1910. He was born in Burlington, Vt., Dec. 2, 1840, being the eldest son of the Rev. J. K. Converse. He received his early education in the public schools of Burlington, and was graduated, with honors, from the University of Vermont, in the class Thrown upon his own resources in early life, he manifested from boyhood great interest in telegraphy. stenography and railroads. After his graduation he entered the office of the Burlington Daily Times and soon became its business manager. Three years later he removed to Chicago, Ill., to accept the position of confidential clerk to Dr. E. H. Williams, then superintendent of the Galena division of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. When Dr. Williams was made the general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company he placed Mr. Converse in charge of the railroad office at Altoona, Pa. In 1870 Dr. Williams became a member of the firm of Burnham, Parry, Williams & Co. proprietors of the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Converse accompanied him to that city, and three years later, he was a member of the firm. The extraordinary business capacity manifested by him was recognized by repeated promotions until 1909, when the firm was changed to a corporation and Mr. Converse was elected its president and held that responsible position at the time of his death. With the accumulation of wealth Mr. Converse became known not only for his exceptional aptitude in the conduct of financial affairs, but also as a patron of music and art as well as a generous contributor to social, educational and religious enterprises.

He was a member of many civil and patriotic societies and clubs. Among these were the Vermont Society of Colonial Wars, of which he was Governor in 1908, the American Philosophical Society; the American Academy of Political and Social Science; the Franklin Institute; the Historical Societies of Pennsylvania and Vermont; the Geographical Society of Philadelphia; the Pennsylvania Society Sons of the Revolution; the Union League; Contemporary; University; the Manufacturers and Engineers Clubs of Philadelphia; the New England Society of Pennsylvania, of which he was president; the Citizens Permanent Relief Committee and Christian League of Philadelphia; and, during the Spanish War, he was president of the National Relief Commission. In 1883-85 he was vice-president of the Philadelphia Music Festival Committee. Since 1901 a director of the Philadelphia Orchestra For many years he was director and vice-Association. president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and one of the advisory committee of the Union League Art Club: president of the Philadelphia Parkway and Fairmount Park Art Association, and a member of the Board of Public Education. He was trustee of the Presbyterian Hospital and of the Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia. For twenty-five vears until his death he was an active and valued trustee of the University of Vermont.

In his religious denomination, (Presbyterian) he was, in 1901, the Vice-Moderator of the General Assembly and for many years the president of its board of trustees, chairman of its evangelistic committee and the World's Evangelistic committee, so that this church came to regard him as "prince of laymen, not only in his liberality in

financing its several enterprises, but also for the personal service he gave to it and to its institutions."

### GEN. W. H. GILMORE.

William H. Gilmore was born in Fairlee, Oct. 17, 1839. He was educated in the common schools, in the academies of Thetford and Barre and in Newbury Seminary. In December, 1861, he enlisted in Company D, Eight Vermont Volunteers and a little later was made quartermaster sergeant. From the close of the war until 1901 he resided on the home farm at Fairlee. For more than thirty-nine years he was town treasurer. He was a member of the Legislature from Fairlee in 1878 and in 1882 he was elected a senator from Orange county. He was a member of Governor Barstow's staff, and in July, 1883, took a prominent part in suppressing the riots at the Ely copper mines. In 1886 he was elected quartermaster-general and in 1900 the duties of adjutant-general were added, which position he held until his death, April 18, 1910.

# Dr. J. HENRY JACKSON.

J. Henry Jackson was born in Brome, Que., April 19, 1844. He removed to Barre, Vt., while a boy and was graduated from Barre Academy in 1862 and from the medical department of the University of Vermont in 1865. He began the practice of medicine in Stockholm, N. Y., but returned to Barre in 1870, where he resided thereafter. He had a large practice. In 1882 he was chosen professor of physiology in the University of Vermont and held the position until his death. He was one of the incorporators

of the Barre City Hospital and its president; one of the incorporators and for several years president of the Barre Water Company, and for several years president of the Barre Savings Bank and vice-president of the National Bank of Barre. He was superintendent of the Barre schools, 1881-82, and for many years treasurer and a trustee of Barre Academy. He represented Barre in the Legislature of 1878, was elected mayor of Barre in 1903, was one of the delegates-at-large to the Democratic National Convention of 1892, and was Democratic candidate for governor in 1896. He died Sept. 13, 1907.

### Rev. A. N. Lewis.

Alonzo N. Lewis was born in New Britain, Conn., Sept. 3, 1831. He was educated in public and private schools and was graduated from Yale University in 1852. He was principal of Litchfield Academy. New Hartford High School, taught in the North Carolina Institute for Deaf, Dumb and Blind, was principal and superintendent of schools at Waterbury, Conn., and principal of Parker Academy. He was admitted to the bar in 1857. In 1866 he was ordained an Episcopal clergyman and was rector of Christ Church, Bethlehem, Church of the Messiah, Dexter, Me., St. James' Church, New Haven, Conn., Holy Trinity Church, Westport, and Christ Church, Montpelier, Vt. He died Sept. 12, 1907.

### HAMDEN W. McIntyre.

Hamden W. McIntyre was born at Randolph Centre, Sept. 28, 1834. He was educated in the common schools and at the Orange County grammar school. At the age of 20 he went to Augusta, Me., where he worked five or six years in the manufacture of reeds for organs. March, 1865, he enlisted in Company I, First New York Veteran Cavalry, and served until the close of the Civil War. In 1871 he went to Alaska and for ten years was in the employ of the Alaska Commercial Company. then went to California, where for several years he was in charge of large wine and brandy cellars in Napa valley. Later he superintended the vineyards and wine making on the estate of the late Leland Stanford, at Vina, Cal. In 1804 he returned to Randolph. He was engaged in the electro-plating business and with his brother organized and managed the Randolph telephone exchange. In 1900 he represented Randolph in the Legislature. He died Sept. 19, 1909.

## JOHN H. MERRIFIELD.

John H. Merrifield was born in Newfane, June 12, 1847. He was educated in the common schools and at Springfield Wesleyan Seminary. He was engrossing clerk in the Legislatures of 1874 and 1878, second assistant clerk of the House in 1882 and 1888, first assistant clerk in 1890, and clerk in 1892 and 1894. He was a member of the House in 1878, 1880, 1902 and 1904, being speaker the last two terms. He was a member of the Senate in 1896. In 1897 he was appointed county clerk for Windham county. He died Dec. 20, 1906.

# RT. REV. JOHN S. MICHAUD.

John Stephen Michaud, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Burlington, was born at Burlington Nov. 24,

1843, where he attended the parochial and commercial schools. His father having died when the lad was young, early employment was necessary and he worked in the Burlington lumber mills from the age of 12 until he was In September, 1865, he went to Montreal College to resume his studies, going later to Holy Cross College, at Worcester, Mass., where he was graduated with high honors in 1870. He continued his studies at St. Joseph's Theological Seminary, Troy, N. Y., and June 7, 1873, he was elevated to the priesthood. His first parish was Newport, and the neighboring missions of Albany, Barton and Lowell, and churches were provided for each of these towns. May, 1879, he was recalled to Burlington to have charge of the construction of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum which At Winooski he constructed a he completed in 1883. pastoral residence while in charge of the parish. In the fall of 1885 he assumed charge of the parish at Bennington and erected one of the finest churches in northern New Father Michaud was made coadjutor bishop April 4, 1892, and became bishop upon the death of Bishop DeGoesbriand. He was very successful in this important office and the church grew and prospered under his admin-In the fall of 1908 he was taken ill and made istration. a pilgrimage to Lourdes, France, hoping to be benefited, but his improvement was not permanent and he died in a New York hospital Dec. 22, 1908, while on his wav home.

# JAMES T. PHELPS.

James T. Phelps was born at Chittenden, Vt., May 24, 1845, and died in Brookline, Mass., Dec. 8, 1908. He was educated in the public schools, and at 13 years of age en-

tered the employ of the National Life Insurance Co. For many years he was the Massachusetts representative of the company, and at the time of his death he was a director and vice-president of the company. He was president of the Boston Life Underwriters' Association, 1887-88.

### REDFIELD PROCTOR.

Redfield Proctor, who died in Washington, March 4. 1908, was born in Proctorsville, Vermont, June 1, 1831. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1851, taking his Master's Degree three years later. Studying law at the Albany Law School he was admitted to the Bar in 1859. Until his enlistment in the Third Vermont Regiment in June, 1861, he practiced with his cousin, Hon. Isaac F. Redfield, at Boston, Mass. As an army officer he was brave, efficient and honest, and deserved promotion followed; first a Lieutenant, then an appointment on the staff of Gen. "Baldy" Smith, in Sept., 1861, then Major of the Fifth Vermont Regiment and last as Colonel of the Fifteenth Regiment in Sept., 1862. After he was mustered out of service in August, 1863, he resumed his law practice with Judge W. G. Veazey until 1869, when he entered upon a more active business life as manager of the Sutherland Falls Marble Co., near Rutland. In 1880 the Vermont Marble Co. with Col. Proctor as president, was organized. This company eventually became, under his efficient management, the largest industry in the State and the largest marble concern in the world.

Col. Proctor's public career began with his election as selectman of Rutland in 1866. The year following he represented that town in the State Legislature. In 1874 he

was elected State Senator. His valuable services and prominence in the Assembly resulted in his nomination and election as Lieutenant-Governor in 1876, and Governor in 1878. In all of these public positions his foresight and ability for constructive legislation were especially recognized and approved. In March, 1889, Gov. Proctor was called to the cabinet of President Harrison as Secretary of War. The responsible duties of this office he discharged with signal ability. On Dec. 7, 1801, he resigned from the cabinet to accept the appointment, by Gov. Page, of U. S. Senator to fill the unexpired term of Senator George F. Edmunds, who had retired. In October, 1892, he was elected to the same position for the remainder of the term ending March 4, 1893, and for the full term ending March 4, 1899. In 1898 he was re-elected for the full term ending March 4. 1905, and again re-elected for the term ending March 4, 1911. Senator Proctor was a member of the Vermont Historical Society and was one of the charter members of the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution and its president for one year.

### DANIEL W. ROBINSON.

Daniel Webster Robinson, who died at Burlington, Dec. 24, 1909, was born in Nashua, N. H., October 13, 1843. His early education was obtained in the public schools of his native town, and he was graduated from a Commercial College in Boston, Mass. He then entered the office of Pierce and McQuestion, lumber dealers in Nashua, and continued with their successors, Messrs. Cross and Tolles. Removing to Burlington, Vt., he entered the employ of Lawrence Barnes & Co., of which firm

he became a member in 1878. In 1897, when the Burlington business of this company was sold to the Robinson, Edwards Lumber Co., incorporated, Mr. Robinson was elected its president and so continued until his death.

From 1886 to 1904 he was a director and vice-president of the Howard National Bank of Burlington. When the Burlington Trust Co. was organized in 1883, Mr. Robinson was elected a director and for the last ten years of his life he was its vice-president. In 1893 he received the appointment of commissioner from Vermont to the World's Columbian Exposition. He was a member and for two years the Governor of the Vermont Society of Colonial Wars, in right of descent from William Hack, of Taunton, Mass., and from William Robinson of Dorchester, Mass., a member of Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, Mass., in 1643, and when he died he held office of Deputy Governor of the General Society. He was one of the earliest members of the Vermont Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was president of this society in 1895-96. He was a member of the Vermont Historical Society, of the National Geographic Society, of the Algonquin Club of Burlington, of which he was president in 1897, and of other fraternal and social societies and clubs.

### HENRY L. SHELDON.

Henry L. Sheldon was born in Middlebury, Vt., Aug. 15th, 1821, and died in Middlebury, Feb. 28, 1907. From 1841 to 1850 Mr. Sheldon was in business in Vergennes and Middlebury. From 1850 to 1853 he was mail-agent on the Rutland and Burlington railroad when he accepted

a position in the post-office at Middlebury. Resigning in 1856 he removed to Nebraska and was postmaster for a time in Oteo. Returning to Vermont he was stationagent at Middlebury until 1862. He held the office of town clerk of Middlebury for twenty-five years. Becoming early interested in antiquarian work he gathered a large and valuable collection which he eventually placed in the control of the corporation known as "The Sheldon Art Museum and Historical Society" to be permanently continued under the management of a board of trustees. A devout member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church for over sixty years, for more than one-half of which period he was the church organist, he was for many years a member of its vestry and parish treasurer. He was a member of the Vermont Historical Society and of the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

# EDGAR O. SILVER.

Edgar O. Silver was born in Bloomfield, Vt., April 17, 1860, and grew up as a farmer's boy. He fitted for college at Waterville, Me., and was graduated from Brown University. He was employed for two years by the publishing house of D. Appleton & Co., and then for a year was associated with H. E. Holt, author of a series of music books for school use. In 1886 he established the firm of Silver, Rogers & Co., which was succeeded in 1888 by the firm of Silver, Burdett & Co. In 1892 it was made a corporation and Mr. Silver became president of this great publishing house. He was a trustee of Brown University, Providence, R. I., of Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tenn., of Derby Academy, Derby, Vt., chairman of

the board of trustees of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., president of the American Institute of Applied Music, New York, president of the board of corporators of Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., member of the executive board of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, president of the New Jersey Baptist Social Union, director of the Century Bank, New York, and a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Silver died at East Orange, N. J., Nov. 18, 1909, and burial was at Derby, Vt., where he owned a fine farm.

### BRADLEY B. SMALLEY.

Bradley Barlow Smalley was born in Jericho, Ver-His father, Hon. D. A. Smalley, mont, Nov. 26, 1835. an eminent lawyer and Judge of the United States District Court of Vermont for twenty years, removed to Burlington, Vermont, in 1839, and in the schools and academy of that town Colonel Smalley received his early education. He was admitted to the bar in 1863, but was never an active practitioner. He held the office of clerk of the United States District and Circuit Courts from 1861 to July, 1885. and of United States Commissioner from 1861 to 1896, discharging his official duties with faithfulness and ability which characterized all of his public work. He was a member of the Vermont Legislature in 1874 and 1878, and held several of the municipal offices of his city. An active and influential member of the Democratic party, he was for many years prominent in its State and National councils, as well as in its Presidential campaigns from 1876 to 1892. being delegate to its National Conventions in 1872, '76, '80, and '84. He held the office of United States Collector of

Customs from 1885 to 1889, and from 1893 to 1897. was a director of the Central Vermont Railroad Company to the time of its re-organization, the Rutland Railroad Company, and of the Southeastern system of railroads. various times he was president of the Montpelier & White River Railroad Company; the Ogdensburgh and Lake Champlain Railroad Company; and the Montreal and Province Railroad Company. He was one of the commissioners from Vermont to the World's Columbian Exposition. For many years he was first director and then president of the Burlington Trust Company and was connected prominently with many of the leading commercial industries of Burlington. Colonel Smalley was one of the charter members of the Algonquin Club of Burlington; of the Society of Colonial Wars and of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion. He was also a member of the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and of the Vermont Historical Society. He died at Burlington, Vermont, Nov. 6, 1909.

### CHARLES A. SMITH.

Charles Albert Smith was born November 6, 1848, in Waitsfield, Vermont. At the time of his death, which occurred June 19, 1908, he was a resident of the city of Barre, Vermont. His ancestors were among the first settlers of Connecticut. A father and three sons of a fourth and fifth generation later came to Vermont and helped to settle the town of Brookfield, Vermont. After spending his early life in Waitsfield, he entered Barre Academy under Dr. Jacob S. Spaulding, graduating from that in-

stitution in 1870. He entered the University of Vermont, class of 1874, but was unable on account of ill health to complete his course. Returning to Barre, he entered upon a business career which became his life work. Mr. Smith was a trustee of Barre Academy and the clerk of the board. He was prominent in the movement to organize the graded school system in Barre, and a member of the committee which designed and erected the Spaulding School He served several terms on the board of assessors of the city of Barre and was long a member of the Barre Congregational Church, for which he served as clerk, as treasurer, as a member of the executive committee and as superintendent of the Sunday School. many years he was treasurer of the Vermont Bible Society, and was also a member of the Vermont Historical Society and the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

#### FREDERICK E. SMITH.

Frederick Elijah Smith was born in Northfield, Vt., June 11, 1830, and died at Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 24, 1907. Educated at the public schools he was graduated from Newbury Seminary and at once engaged in the drug business at Northfield, Vt., until 1848, when he removed to Montpelier. For eight years, previous to Aug. 1861, he conducted a successful drug business in Montpelier when he was appointed by Gov. Fairbanks to take charge of the supplies, etc., of the camp of the 6th Vt. Vols. The same year he was sent to the Army of the Potomac to make settlements with the Vermont Regiments and while thus engaged he was made Regimental Quartermaster of the 8th

Vt. Vols. In Sept. 1862 he was appointed to the staff of Brig.-Gen. Weitzel, as Brigade Commissary and served two years when he resigned from the service and returned to Montpelier in May, 1865. The following year he removed to New York City and engaged in mercantile busi-Returning to Montpelier in 1872 he became interested in manufactures. He was elected a director of the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and subsequently its vice-president and president. In 1891 he resigned on account of ill health. In 1805 he was again elected president of the company and continued in that office until his death. He held many offices of trust in several corporations, was State senator, trustee of Norwich University. of the Soldiers' Home, and of the schools of the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont, and for many years he was a member of the standing committee of the Diocese and warden of Christ Episcopal Church at Montpelier. He was a member of the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution and of the Vermont Historical Society.

#### EDWARD WELLS.

Edward Wells was born in Waterbury, Vt., Oct. 30, 1835, and died in Miami, Fla., Feb. 19, 1907. After receiving a public school education and graduating from the Bakersfield Academy, he at once entered upon a clerkship in Montpelier, Vt. At the end of three years he returned to Waterbury and was employed in his father's wholesale flour store. In 1850 he went to Kansas, but finding his health seriously affected by the climate he returned to his former position in Waterbury. In Sept. 1861 he enlisted in the 5th Vt. Vols. On account of his superior qualifica-

tions he was detailed as clerk in the Quartermaster's Department, and there remained until his discharge in 1864. Returning home he was, for four years, principal clerk in the State Treasurer's office at Montpelier, when he decided to remove to Burlington, Vt., and enter the employ of Henry & Co., wholesale manufacturers and dealers in drugs. On the establishment of the firm of Wells, Richardson & Co. in the same business, he became the head partner and on the incorporation of the company, in 1882, he was elected its president and held that office until his death. He was president of the Burlington Trust Co., and of the Home for Aged Women; vice-president of the Burlington Safe Deposit Co. and of the Burlington Cotton Mills and trustee of the Fletcher Free Library Fund. From 1890 to 1892 he was city representative in the Vermont Legislature. He was a member of the Vermont Historical Society and the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

#### HENRY A. WILLARD.

Henry A. Willard was born in Westminster, Vt., May 14, 1822. He was educated in the common schools and at Walpole (N. H.) Academy. At the age of 16 he began work in a store at Bellows Falls. Later he secured employment in Chase's Hotel at Brattleboro. From there he went to Troy, N. Y., where he secured a position as steward on a Hudson river steamboat. Becoming acquainted with the owner of the City Hotel at Washington Mr. Willard purchased the property in 1847 and changed the name to the Willard Hotel. In 1853 his brother Joseph was taken into partnership and in a few years it became the

leading hotel of the city. When Abraham Lincoln came to Washington to be inaugurated in 1861 he put up at Willard's Hotel. During the Civil War he was a loyal supporter of the Union cause. He retired from active hotel management in 1861. President Grant appointed him vice-president of the Washington Board of Public Works. He was president of the Columbia Street Railroad Company from 1873 to 1889, and was one of the organizers of the Columbia Fire Insurance Company. In 1867 he organized the National Savings Bank and became its first president. For many years he was vice-president of the National Metropolitan Bank, was a director of the American Security and Trust Company, vice-president of the Garfield Memorial Hospital, a member of the Washington Monument Society, the Washington Association of Vermonters and many other organizations. He died at the summer home of his son in Walpole, N. H., Dec. 4, 1909. Proceedings
at the
Unveiling of the Memorial Tablet
In Memory of
Thomas Davenport
At Forestdale in Brandon
September 28, 1910



THOMAS DAVENPORT

The Ninth Annual Meeting of the Vermont Electrical Association was in session at Brandon on September 28, 1910, in conjunction with the New England section of the National Electric Light Association. The two bodies, associated with the Vermont Historical Society, had planned an observance of Davenport Day at this time to commemorate the inventor and the invention of the electric motor. A tablet of bronze on a marble block had been placed at Forestdale in Brandon, where Davenport's early work was done. The tablet bore the following inscription:

# IN MEMORY OF THOMAS DAVENPORT 1802-1851

THE INVENTOR OF THE ELECTRIC MOTOR

NEAR THIS SPOT STOOD THE BUILDING WHERE HE DEVELOPED HIS INVENTION

THIS TABLET IS PLACED HERE BY ALLIED ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATIONS OF AMERICA IN RECOGNITION OF THE GREAT SERVICE RENDERED MANKIND BY THE INVENTION, TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF WHICH HE DEVOTED HIS LIFE

ERECTED SEPTEMBER 28, 1910

Mr. Charles E. Parker of Vergennes, President of the Vermont Electrical Association, occupied the chair, and the tablet was unveiled with appropriate exercises.

### PROGRAM.

### SEPTEMBER 28, 1910.

Afternoon: Unveiling of the Davenport tablet at Forestdale by Mrs. A. J. Campbell and Miss Frances Davenport.

Prayer by the Rev. W. G. Davenport of Washington, D. C.

Presentation of tablet by Mr. A. J. Campbell of New London, Connecticut, President of the New England Section of the National Electric Light Association.

Acceptance by Ex-Governor Stickney on behalf of the Vermont Historical Society.

Address by Mr. T. Commerford Martin of New York, Secretary of the National Electric Light Association.

### PRESIDENT CAMPBELL'S PRESENTATION.

### Mr. President:-

History—American history, of the most stirring kind was made in these your Green Mountains. The story of the great fight for a principle, and the tales of personal encounters and daring exploits must thrill generations to come, as they have thrilled Americans, from the days of the Green Mountain Boys to the present.

But we are making history today, that is just as far reaching in its effects although less stirring and exciting. We are building up a great social and industrial democracy, we are daily making greater and greater use of the forces of nature, and are extending their benefits and conveniences for the common use of all men, and are slowly, step by step, through the arts of peace rather than of war, bringing about that equality of men for which our forefathers fought and upon which our republic is founded. It is therefore altogether fitting that in this place, and amid these mountains, which are the scene of so many brave deeds, the man, Thomas Davenport, whose memory we honor today, should have lived and wrought, and by his inventive genius have helped in the history making of the present generation. For a man whose invention has aided in the creation of this industrial democracy and has helped compel any of the forces of nature to work for the benefit of mankind, has contributed just as truly to history, as those brave men who risked their lives for their own independence and that of their country.

It is proper, therefore, that we should honor this man, and preserve his memory, and to that end this stone and tablet have been erected jointly by the Vermont Electrical Association, the Vermont Historical Society, and the New England Section of the National Electric Light Association. We, of the electric interests, have perhaps profited more directly and appreciate more fully, what this man did, but to your society falls the pleasant and inspiring task of seeing that honor is given where it is due. To you, Sir; as President of the Vermont Historical Society, I will deliver this deed, which will place in your charge that stone and tablet erected to the memory of Thomas Davenport, knowing that you will take care of them with the same pains that you devote to the preservation of the monuments erected to commemorate the Green Mountain Boys and their brave exploits.

But you will do more than this. As the monuments and relics that are in your charge are but the outward and remaining visible tokens of an indomitable spirit that fought for the right and for independence, so this stone and this tablet but serve to tell us of a mind that conceived and a spirit that persevered. And it is the memory of these that I really place in your charge, knowing that you will devote to its preservation the same zeal and the same pride that you show in keeping alive the spirit that animated the men who pioneered and fought and died in this, your beloved state of Vermont.

#### EX-GOVERNOR STICKNEY'S ACCEPTANCE.

### Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:-

Vermont, although small in area and rugged with hills, has a history rich in achievement both in war and in peace. The Vermont Historical Society has for its object the collection and conservation of the State's history. In the seventy years or more of its existence, the society has done much to rescue from oblivion for the use of future generations records, traditions, and mementoes bearing upon the lives of her early settlers, her writers, her statesmen, and her soldiers.

But men deserving of honor are found in every walk of life. To-day it is the pleasant duty of the society, through its representatives to join with you in honoring the memory of Thomas Davenport, the inventor of the electric motor.

His name is no longer confined within State limits, his fame has become world-wide. The recognition of his genius has been tardy, but this generation is beginning to appreciate the greatness of his achievement, and to acknowledge the permanent worth of his service. For his inventions have resulted in awakening a sleeping giant by making application of a motive power which seems destined to revolutionize the methods of propelling machinery and to increase the facilities of transportation. His work in many ways has contributed to the benefit and uplift of humanity at large. Not the least of his legacy to mankind is the force of his example. A man pinched by poverty and with limited facilities for experiment, but with undaunted courage, with singleness of purpose and with enduring tenacity, he succeeded in compelling nature to reveal to him her secrets.

Now in the name and on behalf of the Vermont Historical Society, I accept the tablet here dedicated to the memory of Thomas Davenport. May this memorial so fittingly given be secure in our care and keeping in all the future. Let it stand here in all the days of the years to come, telling the story of the Williamstown blacksmith, who turned obstacles into opportunities. Let it point the moral that he only is great who serves his fellowmen.

The address of the occasion was then delivered by T. Commerford Martin as follows:

### SECRETARY MARTIN'S ADDRESS.

### Ladies and Gentlemen:

A nation that spends as much every year for electricity as for daily bread may well entertain sentiments of reverence towards its pioneers in the electrical arts. That part of our country which has given birth to some of the most notable of these pioneers may also well exhibit special pride in the fact, and signalize it in appropriate manner. It is indeed remarkable that New England has to her credit a wonderful list of electrical worthies, and through them has forever set, deep and imperishable, a stamp on American invention and industry as distinctive and unmistakable as the imprint of her poets in literature and her statesmen in politics. No other geographic division blends these merits in equal degree with New England. To Massachusetts as natives of Boston we owe Benjamin Franklin, who snatched the lightning from the clouds; and Morse, who as father of the telegraph, made the lightnings talk. To her also we owe Cyrus Field, the great creator of submarine cables and his brilliant nephew, the electric dynamo and railway pioneer, Stephen D. Field, both natives of Stockbridge. From North Adams also came Frank Julian Sprague, to whom more than any other man is due our preeminence in the art and industry of electric traction on railroads and of electric elevators in buildings. To the Wallace family of Ansonia, Connecticut, we are indebted for the development of our electrical wires and cables, and for the production of our first lighting dynamos and arc

lamps. From Boscawen in New Hampshire, came Moses Gerrish, farmer, inventor and founder of the modern fire alarm system and original discoverer of the modern self-exciting dynamo principle so fundamental in all our work. And while neither Edison or Bell was a native New Englander, it was in Boston that Edison made and patented his first invention and in Boston that Bell gave to the world the telephone and the art of electrical speech transmission. At Lynn for a quarter of a century, also, Elihu Thomson has been producing with lavish genius one beautiful invention after another in electric light, power, heat and measurement.

Only yesterday I received a letter from Randolph, Vermont, from Mr. A. B. Chandler, President of the Postal Telegraph system, informing me that he is a native of this state. This veteran has been the successful organizer of the only competing telegraph system that ever survived in the United States; while he and Charles Tinker, another Vermonter, and one of the chiefs of the Western Union system, were President Lincoln's confidential telegraphers at the White House during the whole Civil War. There were four such men, and it is singular to say the least that two of them should have been Green Mountain Boys.

This is surely a noble record of illustrious names and rich achievements well distributed among sister states; but my special duty and honor today is to add thereto with emphasis, in this region where he lived and dreamed and suffered and wrought, the name of Thomas Davenport of Brandon, Vermont, the first American patentee and builder of the electric motor; the first man in all time to apply electric power to the operation of railways; the

first man in the world to hitch together those two tremendous forces, electricity and the printing press. the industrial standpoint it is significant that his patent if in force to-day, would embrace every one of the millions of electric motors now in service in the United States, whose royalties would constitute an income equal to anything enjoyed by Rockefeller or Carnegie. That we have escaped such a gigantic monopoly is something on which we, and perhaps even the descendants of Davenport, are to be congratulated; but it would have been a merciful dispensation if the bitter bread of struggle and disaster eaten all the years of his short life by this extraordinary genius, this prophetic village blacksmith, could have been sweetened with the merest modicum of the vast wealth that his glowing conceptions have helped to create for the benefit of us all.

Thomas Davenport was born at Williamstown, Orange County, Vermont, a descendant in direct line of the Davenport family conspicuous in the early annals of the New Haven Colony. He was eighth in a family of eleven, and it may not be an impertinence to suggest that neither New England nor Vermont is likely to breed more like him until it resumes the good old habit of such large families, not merely to enjoy these fair hills and pastures but to go out and conquer the world at large. Thomas was only ten when his father died, only fourteen when he was apprenticed to the blacksmith trade. A farmer's son in those days had to depend for education on the little red school To-day, perhaps, a Vermont farm boy is lucky if he finds the little red school house in existence nearby. All the formal education that Davenport got was for six weeks a year, for a briefly indefinite number of years, in a common district school house in a remote mountain town. But he did get hold of some fragmentary portions of a scientific book, and as he blew the bellows, so with it he fed and fanned the fires of his intellect. Meantime he lived at Forestdale, then a center for a little iron industry. the blast furnace being located there doubtless because of the availability of charcoal. He was a slender, thoughtful lad, and never appears to have been in very robust health. The whole drift of his thought is indicated by the fact of having made the acquaintance of another clever young fellow named Orange A. Smalley, wagon builder and wheelwright, he formed the ambitious plan of going from place to place to deliver experimental scientific lectures. The question of apparatus came up, and very naturally with the discussion came the wonderful "galvanic magnet" of Joseph Henry in operation at the Penfield Iron Works at Crown Point, only twenty miles away, for sifting magnetic iron ore. This magnet it was rumored, would hold up a blacksmith's anvil, like Mahomet's Coffin between heaven and earth, and Davenport determined to see it and get one. During the intervening years the peripatetic lecture scheme seems to have been wholly abandoned, a reason being found in his settlement at Brandon in 1823 as an independent working blacksmith and his marriage in 1827 to Emily Goss, of that town, a beautiful girl of seventeen, granddaughter of the famous American traveler and explorer, Jonathan Carver. Under such stimulus he worked hard at his trade, prospered and built himself a brick house. He was altogether in a fair way to accumulate a comfortable property, for he was intelligent, sober, upright, diligent; but electro-magnetism was his undoing.

might almost call it "malicious electro-magnetism." Going to the Penfield works in 1833 with \$18 to buy iron for his business, he spent the money there instead in buying an electro-magnet and batteries. The iron was needed at the shop, but how much more he needed that magnet! We must even yet extend our retrospective sympathy to the Vermonters with wagons and buggies at his door then awaiting treatment. But shall we pity Davenport putting behind him material welfare for the sake of a wild fancy? As he handled the primitive little equipment "like a flash" he says "the thought occurred to me that here was an available power which was within the reach of man." Yes it was there, and his was the superb divination of genius to detect it. He was like another Saul hunting down his father's asses and finding a kingdom. Again, I ask, shall we pity him, or shall we not regard him as another of those who have come out of great tribulation to attain lofty ideals?—another of the Immortals selected in some mysterious way to be the leaders of the race, the fire bringers?

Certainly from the materialistic point of view, that magnet was a curse, like those legendary possessions inflicting injury upon their fatuous owners. Never again was Davenport to know peace of mind. Never again were his family to enjoy a home of comfort. Indeed they were called upon to share his sacrifices. It was supposed, in those days that wire needed silk for insulation. His brave young wife took her silk wedding gown, cut it into narrow strips, and with them were wound the coils of the second motor which in October, 1835, he showed in successful operation upon the judges' bench in the courtroom at Troy, New York. Wifely devotion could hardly go much farther. We are told that when Palissy, the famous French

potter, was close upon the discovery of his beautiful enamel, he used up the furniture of his home and tore down the very woodwork lining the walls to feed the fires of his Madame Palissy protested and remonstrated, and it is not to be urged against her that she was unreasonable. But while our respectful sympathy goes forth to Madame Palissy our admiring love is won by Mrs. Davenport. Later on Davenport learned that silk was not so essential but that cotton wound wire would do. Thus the simple machinery used to cover the wire in our grandmothers' poke bonnets and crinolines was equally serviceable in the electrical arts. There has always been a close and curious relationship between electricity and "the Sex," and it is largely through such work as that of Davenport that womankind are being emacipated from all manner of domestic toil. All electrical apparatus is peculiarly susceptible to female manipulation, and it is not merely because it has to do with conversation that the telephone service is to-day almost entirely carried on by women.

Of course the inventor had friends in all his struggles, though many of them, including his shrewd and kindly father-in-law, urged him to quit and settle down to the commonplaces of life. Others like the talented Smalley worked with him awhile, and then drew off. One of his strongest supporters was Ransom Cook, a furniture manufacturer of Saratoga Springs, who gave Davenport for some years the aid of his purse, and the assistance of his unusual mechanical ability. From Professor Turner, of Middlebury College; from President Eaton of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; from General Van Rensselaer, of Troy; from Professor Henry, of Princeton; he received generous and substantial help, all of them appreciating that this shy

untutored genius had made one of the greatest advances in physics and mechanics. Everywhere he got good advice and compliments, but such work required more than anything else the backing of real money. Going sanguinely to Washington in 1835 to secure a patent on his first motor -he had already built about a dozen-he was obliged to return home penniless, his errand unaccomplished, like Mark Twain's politician who drove to the National Capital in a four-in-hand to get his appointment and then after months of weary waiting slunk away on foot-without it. Time and again we find Davenport playing the part of a showman, glad to pick up a few casual dollars in that way; but at no time getting out of financial difficulties or planting his feet firmly on the rock of commercial success. It must have been heartbreaking, and some of his letters show how the iron entered his soul. But his work never ceased, his interest never flagged, amid all vicissitudes. mained an inventor to the end of his brief life in 1851, only 40 years of age, in the retirement of an invalid on a small farm at Salisbury, Vermont. The very year of his death he was engaged on some beautiful and successful experiments directed to producing and sustaining the vibration of piano strings by electro-magnetism, being again a pioneer in the application of electricity to music. He was also engaged throughout his life in the invention and improvement of primary batteries, devising various types of plates and solutions.

And now for a brief glance at what Davenport actually did, a review of the reasons that warrant the erection of this memorial. There is always the danger of claiming too much for an inventor of the pioneer type; there is always the temptation to read into his record that

which belongs only to later years when an art has been perfected by a multitude of men and by the courageous venturing of capital on perilous enterprises. When Davenport came on the scene, Faraday and Henry had already done their great work; and the principles of both the electric generator and the electric motor had been clearly perceived and enunciated. Yet there were no real motors before Davenport's time, and had the dynamo then been known his work would have been carried to instant fruition. Davenport and others much later than he failed of the goal because they had no ready source of cheap current, and because the double function of the motor, its reversibility, so that if operated by exterior power it would generate current, was unknown. It is at least twenty times as costly to use up zinc in a battery as to get the same equivalent electrical energy from coal driving a steam engine connected to a dynamo. In Davenport's day they had not learned to convert either the energy of steam or that of the waterfalls into electric current; and thus all the electrical arts lingered and languished, except telegraphy. The reason is simple. Beginning at the same time as Davenport, and deriving it would seem, both suggestion and inspiration from his apparatus, Morse was able to make practical the art of communicating intelligence because it took such a small amount of energy to transmit signals by dots and dashes, over a wire. But when Davenport told the great Joseph Henry that he proposed to build his motors up to one horse power, the cautious philosopher warned him to "go slow," and hinted that electricity could not compete with steam. In Europe, Jacobi like Davenport, as early as 1834, had obtained rotary motion from electro-magnets, and in 1838, at the expense of Emperor Nicholas he propelled a boat on the Neva with his motor energized from batteries. Here again the demonstration failed and ceased for lack of an economical source of current. There is close rivalry as to dates between the physician in Russia and the blacksmith in Vermont, but both at least encountered the same fatal obstacle, the lack of cheap current. So far, moreover, electricity has made no triumphal entry into navigation, but at a time when his native State had not a single mile of steam railroad, Davenport built his little model of an electric road and asserted that that was the best way to do it. Had he been able to harness up any one of the adjacent water powers, he could have proved the truth of his assertion. That, however, was left for our day, when electricity has demonstrated its superiority, in every sense, for electric traction.

In July, 1834, Davenport had built his first motor with two stationary electro-magnets and two revolving, the changes of polarity in the two sets causing attraction and repulsion, with consequent rotation, thus, as he says, "producing a constant revolution of the wheel." We have not advanced a bit since that hour nor can we, for as Davenport wrote at the time of securing his patent the principle of his invention "was the production of rotary motion by repeated changes of magnetic poles." If anyone can improve on the method or the description of it he is entitled to a high place in history. That patent, granted February 25, 1837, first of its kind in America, was broad as a Papal Bull, and embodied this claim: "The discovery here claimed and desired to be secured by letters patent consists in applying magnetic and electro-magnetic power, as a moving principle for machinery in the manner above described, or in any other substantially the same in

100

principle." Writing of Davenport's work fifty years later, in 1891, Franklin L. Pope, the leading electrical patent expert and litterateur of his day said: "If this patent which expired in February, 1851, were in force to-day, it is not too much to say that upon a fair judicial construction of its claim, ever successful electric motor now running would be embraced within its scope."

The crude motor of 1834 was soon followed up by an improved form in 1835 and by many others as the years went by. The motor of 1835 is interesting as being the earliest known instance of the application of the modern commutator. An elastic contact-spring or brush pressed against metallic segments fixed upon a revolving shaft, so that the shifting polarity of the magnets was maintained as current was received from the battery. In 1836 and 1837 motors and models were built illustrative of electric railway work, and the motor was shown to the public running on a miniature circular track 24 inches in diameter. The battery was not carried by the car but was placed on a tray at the center of the circle and contact was made through mercury cups. This device embodied therefore, remotely but inevitably, the idea of a central station source of supply. Later inventors still carried their batteries on the car, just as a storage battery car does to-day. Moreover the motor field magnets and those of the armature were connected in parallel, so that at that early date we have a shunt wound motor, each core being wound twice with 24 convolutions of No. 16 wire connected in parallel. Another striking fact was that as the model itself showed, the circular track was used as the return circuit, just as every trolley car uses it to-day. In 1836 his motor model filed at the Patent Office in Washington was destroyed by fire as well as

7,000 other models; just as another Davenport motor at the Rensselaer Institute, Troy, was destroyed in 1862 by This kind of fatality pursued much of his work. 1893, the present speaker exhibited at the Chicago Columbian Exposition one of these Davenport railways where it received an award. Its exhibit was requested for the American section of the Paris Exhibition of 1000, and it was shipped early in that year with the Government exhibits on the steamer "Pauillac." Violent storms swept the Atlantic, and the steamer has never been seen since. In like manner disappeared the first dynamo ever placed on a ship. Mr. Edison equipped the Arctic exploring ship "Jeannette" with a little dynamo arranged so that if necessary it could be driven by manual power "to help keep the men warm." The illfated "Jeannette" like the "Pauillac" now lies in ocean depths awaiting some cataclysm thousands of years hence, when men may see again these relics of their remote ancestors, preserved in the museum of Eternity.

Nothing daunted by fire, Davenport made a third trip to Washington in 1837 and secured his memorable patent, first of a long line in which the inventive genius of our people has shone forth so strikingly. During the same year, Davenport and his friend Cook established themselves in New York with a laboratory and shop, and gave exhibitions of their apparatus to crowds of visitors, including Morse, already busy on his telegraph, and Page, who 14 years later operated a battery driven locomotive of 12 horse power on the Washington and Baltimore Railroad. In March, 1837, the partners, to raise funds for their work, organized the Electro-Magnetic Association with its stock divided into shares. So far as can be ascertained this was

the first electric stock company in America, first of several thousands now representing a total capitalization of ten billions of dollars in bonds and stock and earning gross over \$1,200,000,000 annually. The manager of the financial transactions of the partners was not, however, particularly honest, and it required a chancery suit to secure an accounting, as he turned in only \$1,700 out of \$12,000 received. This disgusted Cook and led to his withdrawal from the enterprise. As a piece of misfortune the incident was matched later about 1840 when a gentleman in Ohio proposed to join Davenport and gave him \$3,000 in Ohio bank notes for an interest. Davenport had spent just \$10 when he learned that the bank had broken, and that the money was worth nothing.

Davenport was not only the first man to drive a printing press by electric motor but he was the editor and publisher of the first electrical journal in the world. 1830 he gives details with regard to the operation of a rotary printing press with a motor weighing less than 100 pounds. In January, 1840, he began in New York City the publication of a journal which he called The Electro-Magnet and Mechanical Intelligencer, which was not only devoted to electricity but was printed by electrical energy. There is evidence that a second number was issued, but it is doubtful if the periodical ran to a third number for on January 28 he wrote to his brother in Brandon about the difficulties inflicted on him by impecuniosity. He had done all the editorial work himself, and found that it would cost \$10 per week to secure editorial articles. There was no advertising, "and I have no way to get a few dollars except by the prospect of getting subscribers." The paper seems to have gone prematurely to its death, but only a

few months later, on July 4th, Davenport came out with another journal which he called The Magnet. This had a real live editor, salary unknown, but it does not appear to have had any longer life than its predecessor. tiny little quarto sheets, but they were the first of their kind in America, probably first in the world, and made Davenport the father of electrical journalism. Copies of both journals are preserved in the offices of the National Electric Light Association. As an electrical editor of thirty years' standing, the speaker is proud to greet the village blacksmith as a fellow craftsman and proud again to assist in this tribute to the first of his profession in America. It is interesting to note that Davenport also employed various motors to drive his printing press of the solenoid type, or "axial magnet" in which reciprocating motion was obtained by the attraction and repulsion of a core within a hollow electro-magnet. While the principle was not altogether new with Davenport, his caveat filed in 1838 with the United States Patent Office is believed to be the earliest proposal to employ the principle for industrial purposes.

These are the bare outlines of a fascinating record, on which one would love to linger. It must be added, however, as an item of interest that it was proposed to develop Davenport's invention in England and that he actually took out an English patent. This may or may not have been the first American invention or "Yankee notion" patented abroad; but it was beyond any doubt the first electrical one, again first of a long series. It is really extraordinary how many things Davenport was the first American to do. They may not have been done on the grand scale, but it is not magnitude that counts. What

does count, however crude, is the conception, the idea, the execution of the idea in practice. In all this we shall find Davenport's record astounding and unimpeachable.

These then are in brief the reasons why we electricians honor Davenport and revere his memory. These are the reasons why his native state and his country should be proud of him. These are the reasons why struggling against adversity, dying in poverty, and long obscured by forgetfulness, this modest, simple son of Vermont stands forth as conspicuous as one of her granite mountains among the immortals who for the benefit of their fellowmen have tamed and utilized the lightnings of the Almighty.

# **APPENDIX**

HENRY F. FIELD, TREASURER, IN ACCOUNT WITH V MONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY.	ER-
1910. Dr. 0	r.
Oct. 18 To Balance from last report\$472.61	• •
To Membership dues collected for 1903 2.00	
To Membership dues collected for 1906 4.00	
To membership dues collected for 1907 4.00	
To Membership dues collected for 1909 30.00	
To Membership dues conected for 1808 School	
1910 8.00 To Annual dues additional for 1909. 71.00	
To Annual dues collected for 1910 to	
date 41.00	
To Arrears of annual dues for pre-	
vious years 44.00	
To Interest from Montpelier Savings	
Bank & Trust Co 13.57	
Oct. 27, 1909 By paid Edw'd D. Field, Secy.,	
par possesso illimitationi i	7.26
Dec. 10 By paid Argus & Patriot Co., bill	
notices for annual meeting	4.25
Dec. 23 By paid E. M. Goddard, Librarian, 3	
months' salary 2	5.00
April 1, 1910 By paid D. W. Edson, bill let-	
	2.75
April 6 By paid E. M. Goddard, Librarian, 3	
months' salary 2	5.00
July 20 By paid E. M. Goddard, Librarian, 3	
months' salary 2	5.00
Oct. 12 By paid E. M. Goddard, Librarian, 3	
	5.00
Oct. 18 By Balance in Treasurer's hands 57	5.92
OCC, 10 Dy Datatico in Treasurers mands	
\$690.18 \$69	0 18
The Treasurer also reports as follows as to the Adm	
Dewey Monument Fund in the custody of the Society:	
Oct. 18. 1910 Balance on hand as last reported. \$2,828.74	
Interest rec. from Montpelier	
Savings Bank & Trust Co 107.05	
Present balance in Treasurer's	
	E 70
hands 2,93	5.79
\$2,935.79 \$2,93	5.79

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# REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN OF THE VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY OCT. 1, 1910.

October 1, 1910.

To the President and Members of the Vermont Historical Society:

I have the honor to submit to you my report as Librarian and Cabinet Keeper of the Vermont Historical Society for the year ending October 1st, 1910.

The additions made to the library consist of one hundred and sixty-nine volumes and forty-seven pamphlets, a total of two hundred and sixteen.

During the year the sum of \$402.49 has been expended for the purchase of books and orders for that amount have been paid by the Auditor of Accounts under authority of No. 9 of the Acts of 1908.

The additions to the library by purchase have been entirely of books relating to New England history and genealogy and many important items have been placed on the shelves. Orders for other books have been given and during the next year it is hoped that our collection of New England town histories will be largely increased.

The appropriation made in 1908 by the General Assembly has made it possible for the librarian to secure some of the many books that are needed to make the library useful to those who care to consult it.

The appropriation made for cataloguing in 1906 has been used with the exception of \$23.62 and the main collection of the Society is now fully catalogued. There is however a large mass of material that ought at least to be listed in a rough form. This matter is now all sorted and ready for final disposition but no further work can

be done on it until more room is provided for its proper shelving and care.

The librarian during the year has at his own expense reprinted the first pamphlet issued by the Society. This pamphlet contains the proceedings of the first meeting of the Society in October, 1840, and the address by Prof. James Davie Butler on "Deficiencies in Our History" and "The Song of the Vermonters." The pamphlet was first issued in 1846. The reprint is the first of a series which it is proposed to issue if sufficient encouragement is given to the project. The edition was limited to 300 copies. The book-plate for the Society has been secured. It is a good representation of the Daye Press. The design is pleasing and well executed.

I must again call your attention to the absolute necessity of additional room and facilities for the work of the Society. If all of the members of the Society would take an active part in the work of collecting and looking out for material bearing on the history of the State I am sure it would be the means of bringing to our collection much matter that would be useful to the student of Vermont history. We need active and energetic members and in no way can the library and its collections be built up to a high standard so easily as through a live and active membership.

### INDEX.

L	

	Page
Adjourned meeting, Nov. 10, 1910	34
Annual meeting, Oct. 19, 1909	21
Annual meeting, Oct. 18, 1910	28
Appreciation of Thomas Davenport	. 94
В.	
Bacon, John L	65
Bascom, Robert O	
Bell, Charles J.	00
Den, Charles J	00
C.	
<del>-</del> -	
Campbell, A. J., address at unveiling of Davenport Memorial	
Canfield, James H.	67
Carleton, Hiram	67
Colburn, Robert M	
Committees, 1909-1910	26
Committees, 1910-1911	
Converse, John H	69
Corresponding members, list of	16
D.	
Davenport, Thomas	94
Dewey monument fund report	111
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
G.	
Gifts to Society	22
Gilmore, W. H.	71
GIIII010, W. 11.	
H.	
Honorary members, list of	4 17
rionorary members, list of	17
J.	
Jackson, J. Henry	
Jones, Matt Bushnell, address by, on The Making of a Hil	
Town	43
L.	
<del></del>	
Lewis, A. N	72
Librarian's reports	i 112
м.	
Making of a Hill Town	. 42
Martin, T. Commerford, address by, on the Life of Thomas	
Davenport	
	, . or

meintyre, namuen w								
Members elected, 1909								
Members elected Oct. 18, 1910	• • • • •				• • • •			. 31
Members elected Nov. 10, 1910	• • • • •							. 35
Members of Society, list of								. 8
Merrifield, John H								. 73
Michaud, John S								. 73
	N.							
Necrology								65
Necrology	• • • • • •	• • • • •	• • • •	• • • •	••••	• • •	• • • •	. 00
	0.							
	•-							
Officers of the Society, 1909-19:	10							. 24
Officers of the Society, 1910-191								
								•
	Р.							
Phelps, James T								
President's address, 1910								
Proctor, Redfield								. 75
Public meeting, Nov. 10, 1910								. 36
	_							
	R.							
Robinson, Daniel W								76
Rouldson, Daniel W	• • • • • •	• • • • •		• • • •	• • • •	• • • •	• • • •	
	8.							
Sheldon, Henry L							. <b></b> .	. 77
Silver, Edgar O								
Smalley, Bradley B								. 79
Smith, Charles A								
Smith, Frederick E								
Special meeting, April 12, 191								
Stickney, William W., address								
Stickney, William W., address	a at	nnvei	ling.	of	Des	zen:	nort	
Memorial	is are	un voi		O.	24	СЦ	poi c	99
		• • • • •	• • • •	• • • •	• • • •	• • • •	• • • • •	
	T.							
Treasurer's reports	• • • • • •	• • • • •	• • • •	• • • •	• • • •	<b>Z</b> 1	and	111
	U.							
	U.							
Unveiling of Davenport Memor	ial Ta	blet .						. 89
Carting of Daronport Memor				- • • •				
	W.							
Wells, Edward								
Willard Henry A								. 83

## **PROCEEDINGS**

OF THE

# VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

FOR THE YEARS 1911-1912





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## **PROCEEDINGS**

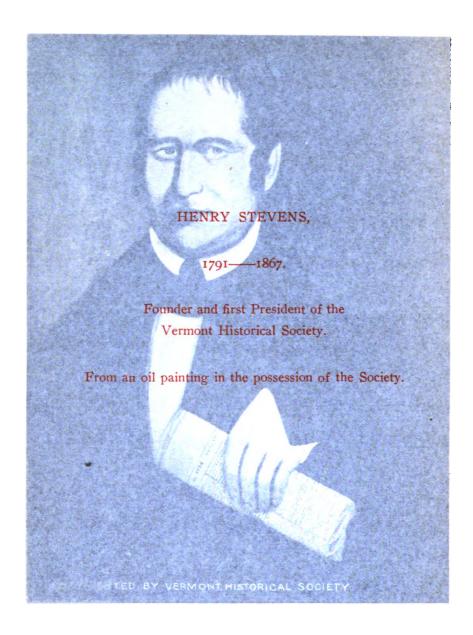
OF THE

# VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SRAHY HENRY STRUENS,



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## **PROCEEDINGS**

OF THE

# VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

FOR THE YEARS 1911-1912



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## TABLE OF CONTENTS

Page
Portrait of Henry StevensFrontispiece
Constitution and By-Laws 5
Officers of the Society, 1912-13 17
Active members 18
Corresponding members 30
Honorary members 30
Proceedings of meeting Oct. 17, 1911 33
" " " Oct. 15, 1912 36
" " " Oct. 29, 1912 44
Public exercises Oct. 29, 1912
Proceedings of meeting Dec. 17, 1912 47
Librarian's Report, 1912 51
Treasurer's Report, 1912 62
Public address Oct. 29, 1912, by Rev. Isaac Jennings 67
State Capitol Pictures 99
The Bennington Declaration 109
Index to the Vermonter, Vols. 1-17
" " Thompson's Vermont
" " Vermont Historical Society Publications 267
Exhumation of the Remains of Napoleon

# Constitution and By-Laws of the Vermont Historical Society

# Constitution

As revised by Special Committee, submitted to the members, and adopted October 18, 1904.

#### ARTICLE I.

This association shall be called "The Vermont Historical Society," and shall consist of Active, Corresponding, and Honorary Members.

#### ARTICLE II.

The object of the Society shall be to discover, collect, and preserve whatever relates to the material, agricultural, industrial, civil, political, literary, ecclesiastical and military history of the State of Vermont.

#### ARTICLE III.

The officers of the Society, who shall constitute its Board of Managers, to be elected annually and by ballot, shall be a President, three Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, two Corresponding Secretaries of foreign and domestic correspondence, a Librarian and a Cabinet-Keeper, a Treasurer, and a Curator from each county in this State.

#### ARTICLE IV.

There shall be one annual, and occasional meetings of the Society. The annual meeting for the election of officers shall be at Montpelier on Tuesday preceding the third Wednesday of October; the special meetings shall be at such time and place as the Board of Managers shall determine.

#### ARTICLE V.

All members, (Honorary and Corresponding members excepted), shall pay, on admission, the sum of two dollars, and an additional sum of one dollar annually.

#### ARTICLE VI.

Members shall be elected upon the recommendation of any member of the Society.

#### ARTICLE VII.

This Constitution and the By-Laws may be altered or amended at the annual meeting by a vote of two-thirds of the members present, provided notice of the proposed change shall have been given at the next preceding annual meeting.

# **By-Laws**

#### CHAPTER I.

#### RELATING TO MEMBERS.

- 1. Members only shall be entitled to vote or to be eligible to any office.
- 2. No member who shall be in arrears for two years, shall be entitled to vote, or be eligible to any office, and any failure to pay annual dues for two consecutive years, after due notice from the Treasurer, shall be considered a forfeiture of membership; and no person thus expunged from the roll of the Society can be eligible to re-admission without the payment of his arrears.
- 3. No person shall be elected an Active Member until he shall have previously signified his desire to become such in writing.
- 4. The yearly assessment is payable at the time of the annual meeting in October.

#### CHAPTER II.

#### OF OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES.

- I. The President, or in his absence the highest officer present, shall preside at all meetings of the Society, and regulate the order thereof, and be ex-officio chairman of the Board of Managers, and when required give the casting vote.
- 2. The Recording Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the Society in a suitable book, and at the opening of each one shall read those of the preceding

one. He shall have the custody of the Constitution, By-Laws, Records and all papers of the Society, and shall give notice of the time and place of all meetings of the Society and shall notify all officers and members of their election and communicate all special votes of the Society to parties interested therein. In the absence of the Recording Secretary his duty shall be performed by one of the Corresponding Secretaries.

- 3. The Corresponding Secretaries shall conduct all the correspondence of the Society committed to their charge. They shall preserve on file the original of all communications addressed to the Society and keep a fair copy of all their letters in books furnished for that purpose. They shall read, at each meeting, the correspondence or such abstracts from it as the President may direct.
- 4. The Treasurer shall collect, receive and disburse all moneys due and payable, and all donations and bequests of money or other property to the Society. He shall pay, under proper vouchers, all the ordinary expenses of the Society, and shall deposit all its funds in one of the Vermont banks, to the credit of the Society, subject to his checks as Treasurer; and at the annual meeting shall make a true report of all the moneys received and paid out by him, to be audited by the Committee on Finance provided for hereafter.
- 5. It shall be the duty of the Librarian and Cabinet-Keeper, to preserve, arrange, and keep in good order, all books, manuscripts, documents, pamphlets, articles, and papers of every kind, belonging to the Society. He shall keep a catalogue of the same, and take especial care that no book, manuscript, document, paper, or any property of the

Society, confided to his keeping, be removed from the room. He shall also be furnished with a book, in which to record all donations and bequests of whatsoever kind, relating to his department, with the name of the donor, and the time when bestowed.

- 6. The Curators, with the President, Vice-Presidents, Corresponding and Recording Secretaries, Librarian, and Treasurer, shall constitute a Board of Managers, whose duty it shall be to superintend the general concerns of the Society. The President shall, from this Board, appoint the following Standing Committees, viz.: On the Library and Cabinet, on Printing and Publishing, and on Finance.
- 7. The Committee on the Library and Cabinet shall have the supervisory care of all printed publications, manuscripts and curiosities. They shall, with the Librarian, provide suitable shelves, cases and fixtures, in which to arrange and display them. The printed volumes and manuscripts shall be regularly numbered and marked with the name of "The Vermont Historical Society." They shall propose at the regular meeting, such books or manuscripts, pertaining to the objects of the Society, as they shall deem expedient, which, when approved, shall be by them purchased and disposed of as above directed. They shall be required to visit the library at least once a year, officially, and shall provide a book or books, in which the Librarian and Cabinet-Keeper shall keep a record of their proceedings—and be entrusted in general, with the custody, care and increase of whatever comes within the province of their appointed duty.
- 8. The Committee on Printing and Publishing shall prepare for publication whatever documents or collections shall be ordered by the Society; shall contract for and su-

pervise the printing of the same, and shall furnish the Recording Secretary and Librarian and Cabinet-Keeper, with such blank notices, summonses, labels, etc., as may be deemed requisite.

9. The Committee on Finance shall consist of at least one member of each of the former committees, and shall have the general oversight and direction of the funds of the Society. They shall examine the books of the Treasurer, vouch all accounts of money expended, and audit his annual report.

#### CHAPTER III.

#### OF THE CABINET, LIBRARY, ETC.

- I. All donations to the Cabinet or Library, when practicable, shall have the donor's name, legibly written or printed, affixed thereto.
- 2. All donations shall be promptly acknowledged by the Librarian and Cabinet-Keeper on behalf of the Society, and shall be specified by that officer in his report to the Society to be made at the annual meeting.
- 3. The Librarian and Cabinet-Keeper shall make a written report of the condition of the Library and Cabinet at the annual meeting.
- 4. All reports of Committees must be in writing, and addressed to the President, and shall be recorded by the Recording Secretary, unless otherwise ordered by a vote of the Society.
- 5. It shall be deemed the duty of all members, if convenient, to contribute to the Library and Cabinet such papers, pamphlets and books (rare or out of print), as possess historical interest.

- 6. There shall be a public meeting of the Society in the year in which the Legislature sits. Such meeting shall be under the charge and supervision of the President, who shall make, on such occasion, the President's address and shall also invite (with such counsel as he may require from the Board of Managers) to address the Society at such meeting, one or more speakers, on subjects relating to the history of this State.
- 7. Notices of the deaths of such members of this Historical Society, and eminent Vermonters, as may decease during the year preceding the annual meeting of the Society, shall be prepared under the direction of the Board of Managers and be read at the annual meeting, and be deposited in the archives of the Society for future use and reference.

## Officers and Members

OF THE

## Vermont Historical Society

For the Years 1912-1913

### **OFFICERS**

OF THE

### Vermont Historical Society

For the Years 1912-1913

#### President.

WILLIAM W. STICKNEY, Ludlow.

#### Vice-Presidents.

JOSEPH A. DE BOER, Montpelier. HORACE W. BAILEY, Rutland. JOHN E. GOODRICH, Burlington.

#### Recording Secretary.

FRED A. HOWLAND, Montpelier.

#### Corresponding Secretaries.

DORMAN B. E. KENT, Montpelier. WALTER H. CROCKETT, Montpelier.

#### Treasurer.

HENRY F. FIELD, Rutland.

#### Librarian.

DORMAN B. E. KENT, Montpelier.

#### Curators.

JOHN M. THOMAS, Addison County.

HALL PARK McCULLOUGH, Benningon County.

HENRY FAIRBANKS, Caledonia County.

JOHN E. GOODRICH, Chittenden County.

PORTER H. DALE, Essex County.
FRANK L. GREENE, St. Albans.
NELSON WILBUR FISK, Grand Isle County.
CARROLL S. PAGE, Lamoille County.
HORACE W. BAILEY, Orange County.
FREDERICK W. BALDWIN, Orleans County.
FRANK C. PARTRIDGE, Rutland County.
WALTER H. CROCKETT, Washington County.
LYMAN S. HAYES, Windham County.
GILBERT A. DAVIS, Windsor County.
GUY W. BAILEY, Secretary of State,
HORACE F. GRAHAM, Auditor of Accounts,
GEORGE W. WING, State Librarian,

#### STANDING COMMITTEES.

ON LIBRARY.

JOSEPH A. DE BOER, Montpelier. HALL P. McCULLOUGH, North Bennington. DORMAN B. E. KENT, Montpelier.

ON PRINTING.

FREDERICK W. BALDWIN, Barton. CARROLL S. PAGE, Hyde Park. WALTER H. CROCKETT, Montpelier.

ON FINANCE.

NELSON W. FISK, Isle La Motte. CARROLL S. PAGE, Hyde Park, FRANK L. GREENE. St. Albans.

## LIST OF MEMBERS OF THE VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Frank Danford Abbott440 So. Dearborn	St., Chicago, Ill.
Charles E. Allen	Burlington, Vt.
Heman W. Allen	Burlington, Vt.
Martin Fletcher Allen	. Ferrisburg. Vt.

George Pomeroy Anderson, Editorial Rooms, Boston Globe,
Boston, Mass.
Wilbert Lee AndersonAmherst, Mass.
Wallace Gale Andrews Montpelier, Vt.
Julius Walter AtwoodBox 71, Phoenix, Ariz.
Warren Robinson AustinSt. Albans, Vt.
Fred H. Babbitt
Guy W. Bailey Essex Junction, Vt.
Horace Ward BaileyRutland, Vt.
Frederick W. Baldwin Barton, Vt.
LeRoy Wilbur Baldwin 8 East 70th St., New York City
Smith S. BallardMontpeller, Vt.
Henry L. Ballou Chester, Vt.
Douglas Monroe BarclayBarre, Vt.
Millard Barnes
Elmer Barnum Shoreham, Vt.
John BarrettPan-American Union, Washington, D. C.
*John L. Barstow Shelburne, Vt.
Wyman S. BascombFort Edward, N. Y.
George Lyman BatchelderWallingford, Vt.
James K. BatchelderArlington, Vt.
Edward Lewis BatesBennington, Vt.
George Beckett
William A. Beebe
Charles M. BennettMontpelier, Vt.
Guy Potter BentonBurlington, Vt.
Josiah Henry Benton, JrAmes Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Charles E. Billings
Frederick Billings
Arthur Brown Bisbee,Montpelier, Vt.
Harry Alonzo Black Newport, Vt.
Fred Blanchard Montpelier, Vt.
George Lawrence Blanchard Montpelier, Vt.
Herbert H. BlanchardSpringfield, Vt.
Pearl Freeman Blodgett

<sup>\*</sup>Deceased.

James M. BoutwellMontpelier, Vt.
Charles H. BradleyP. O. Box 1486, Boston, Mass.
Exra Brainerd Middlebury, Vt.
John Bliss Brainerd419 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Herbert J. BreanMontpelier, Vt.
George Briggs Montpeller, Vt.
William A. Briggs
James W. Brock
Timothy G. Broason
Frank Hilliard BrooksSt. Johnsbury, Vt.
John Vail Brooks
George B. BrownBurlington, Vt.
George Washington Brown205 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.
Henry T. BrownLudlow, Vt.
Frank M. Bryan
Dan Deming BurdittPittsford, Vt.
Fred Mason Butler
Franklin George Butterfield
Timothy Edward ByrnesSouth Station, Boston, Mass.
Timothy Edward CallahanMontpelier, Vt.
Edward Raymond CampbellBellows Falls, Vt.
Henry Otis CarpenterRutland, Vt.
Charles A. Catlin
Robert Mayo CatlinFranklin Furnace, N. J.
Charles Solomon CaverlyRutland, Vt.
Newman Keyes ChaffeeRutland, Vt.
Edson Joseph ChamberlinGrand Trunk Ry., Montreal, Can.
Albert B. Chandler
Thomas Charles Cheney
Byron Nathaniel ClarkBurlington, Vt.
Edward R. Clark
Henry L. Clark
Henry O. ClarkOrange, N. J.
Isaiah R. Clark54 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
Osmon Dewey Clark
Percival W. ClementRutland, Vt.

Robert M. ColburnSpringfield, Vt	L
James C. ColgateBennington, Vt	-
Edward D. CollinsMiddlebury, Vt	<b>.</b>
Edwin A. Colton	
Willard C. Colton Montpelier, Vt	•
John M. Comstock	
Carlos Everett Conant	١.
Kate Morris Cone	
Edward CowlesPlymouth, Mass	
Elmer E. Cowles	-
Walter H. CrockettMontpelier, Vt	
Charles Herbert Cross268 Summer St., Boston, Mass	i.
George Henry CrossSt. Johnsbury, Vt.	
Lewis Bartlett CrossMontpelier, Vt.	
Henry T. CushmanNorth Bennington, Vt.	-
Robert Cushman95 Milk St., Boston, Mass.	-
Harry M. CutlerMontpelier, Vt.	
Porter H. DaleBrighton, Vt.	
Charles Kimball Darling879 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.	
Hale Knight Darling	_
George Davenport	
Edward Aaron DavisBethel, Vt.	-
Gilbert A. Davis	-
Ozora Stearns Davis20 No. Ashland Boulevard, Chicago, Ill	l.
William Anthony DavisonBurlington, Vt	
Frank R. Dawley	
Henry C. DayBennington, Vt	<u>.</u>
Edward Harrington DeavittMontpelier, Vt	
Thomas Jefferson Deavitt	-
Joseph Arend De BoerMontpelier, Vt	-
Franklin H. DewartBurlington, Vt	
Davis Rich Dewey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology,	
Boston, Mass	
Thomas Dewey	
Paul DillinghamMontpelier, Vt.	~
William Paul DillinghamWaterbury, Vt	-

George M. Dimond	
Charles Downer Sharon, Vt	
Alexander Dunnett	
Walter A. Dutton	
Frank C. Dyer	
William Arba EllisNorthfield, Vt	
Samuel Franklin EmersonBurlington, Vt.	
James Borden Estee	
Jacob Gray EsteyBrattleboro, Vt.	
Edward T. FairbanksSt. Johnsbury, Vt.	
Henry FairbanksSt. Johnsbury, Vt.	,
Horace M. FarnhamMontpelier, Vt.	
Arthur Daggett Farwell	
Henry L. Farwell	
Edward Davenport Field	
Fred Griswold FieldSpringfield, Vt.	
Fred Tarbell FieldRoom 225 State House, Boston, Mass.	
Henry Francis Field Rutiand, Vt.	,
Benjamin Franklin Fifield	
Frank Leslie Fish	
Nelson Wilber Fisk	
Clarke C. FittsBrattleboro, Vt.	
Frederick G. Fleetwood	
Allen M. FletcherCavendish, Vt.	
Ernest Ryland Fletcher	
Abram William Foote	
Charles Spooner ForbesSt, Albans, Vt.	
Eugene N. Foss34 Oliver St., Boston, Mass.	
Herbert Sidney FosterNorth Calais, Vt.	
Charles L. French	
Timothy Prescott Frost1632 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.	
Daniel G. FurmanSwanton, Vt.	
Seth Newton Gage	
Benjamin Gates	
Walter Benton Gates Burlington, Vt.	
William W. Gay205 West 106th St., New York City	

Mary E. Giddings
James Meacham Gifford319 West 102d St., New York City
Charles Sumner Gleed104 Greenwood Ave., Topeka, Kans.
Edward M. GoddardMontpelier, Vt.
Jonas Eli Goodenough Montpelier, Vt.
John Ellsworth Goodrich Burlington, Vt.
John Warren GordonBarre, Vt.
George H. Gorham Bellows Falls, Vt.
Frank Keeler GossMontpelier, Vt.
Horace French Graham Craftsbury, Vt.
Frank Lester GreeneSt. Albans, Vt.
Matthew Hale60 State St., Boston, Mass.
Alfred Stevens Hall
Charles Hiland Hall Springfield, Mass.
Dewey T. Hanley
Marshall Jay Hapgood Peru, Vt.
Erwin M. Harvey Montpelier, Vt.
George HarveyDeal, N. J.
John Nelson Harvey Montpelier, Vt.
Seneca Haselton Burlington, Vt.
Kittredge HaskinsBrattleboro, Vt.
Frank W. Hastings
William Moore HatchStrafford, Vt.
Rush C. Hawkins21 West 20th St., New York City
Donly C. Hawley Burlington, Vt.
Lyman S. Hayes Bellows Falls, Vt.
Benjamin Miner HaywardMontpelier, Vt.
Tracy Elliott HazenColumbia University, New York City
William Skinner HazenBeverly, Mass.
Charles H. Heaton
Alonzo Barton HepburnChase National Bank, New York City
Edwin Hall HigleyGroton, Mass.
James S. HillRockingham, Vt.
G. A. HinesBrattleboro, Vt.
T. D. HobartPampa, Texas
George Maynard HoganSt. Albans, Vt.

Arthur J. Holden Bennington,	Vt.
Henry Holt Montpelier,	٧t.
Henry Dwight HoltonBrattleboro,	٧t.
Horace S. HomerSpringfield, Ma	88.
Judson N. Hooker Castleton,	Vt.
Herman Deming HopkinsMontpelier,	٧Ł
Charles Willard HowardShoreham,	٧Ł
Frank E. HoweBennington,	Vt.
Willard Bean HoweBurlington,	٧t.
Phil Sheridan Howes	Vt.
Frank George HowlandBarre,	٧t.
Fred A. Howland	٧Ł
Archer Butler HulbertBoston, Ma	LSS.
Byron Satterlee Hulbert	<b>188</b> .
W. D. HulettRutland,	VŁ.
William Walter Husband, 104 House Office Bldg.,	
Washington, D.	
Edward Swift IshamOrmsby Hill, Manchester,	Vt.
C. A. G. Jackson	٧t.
S. Hollister Jackson Barre,	٧Ł
William H. JeffreyBurke,	٧t.
Frederick B. Jennings15 Broad St., New York C	ity
Isaac JenningsBennington,	Vt.
Percy Hall Jennings	٧t.
Philip B. Jennings192 Broadway, New York C	ity
William Bigelow Jennings, 925 West End Avenue,	
New York C	ity
Hugh J. M. Jones	Vt.
Matt Bushnell Jones111 Parker St., Newton Center, Ma	188.
Walter Edwin Jones	
Ernest Parlin JoseJohnson,	Vt.
Otis N. KeltonSt. Albans,	٧t.
Harlan Wesley KempMontpelier,	<b>V</b> t.
Casper Ryland KentBurlington,	Vt.
Dorman Bridgman Eaton Kent	Vt.
Ira Rich KentYouth's Companion Bldg, Boston, Ma	188.

Wade Keyes1040 1/2 Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Fred T. Kidder
Darwin Pearl Kingsley346 Broadway, New York City
Harvey R. KingsleyRutland, Vt.
Earle S. Kinsley
Fred Leslie Laird Montpelier, Vt.
Guy Caleb Lamson60 Arlington St., Hyde Park, Mass.
Frank Elmer LangleyBarre, Vt.
Charles Ford Langworthy1604 17th St., Washington, D. C.
George Benedict LawsonSaxtons River, Vt.
Shailer E. Lawton Brattleboro, Vt.
Philip R. Leavenworth
George Farnham LelandSpringfield, Vt.
Harthan Freeman Leslie
George Emery Littlefield37 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
Abraham LongMontpelier, Vt.
Frederick Davis Long
Nelson Henry Loomis3608 Jackson St., Omaha, Neb.
Charles Sumner Lord
Willis Eugene Lougee17 West 84th St., New York City
Zophar M. Mansur Newport, Vt.
Edward Sprague MarshBrandon, Vt.
James L. Martin Brattleboro, Vt.
Orlando L. MartinPlainfield, Vt.
Charles Duane Mather Montpelier, Vt.
Charles Frederick Mathewson55 Wall St., New York City
O. D. MatthewsonBarre, Vt.
John E. McClellan
Hall Park McCullough
John G. McCullough
Raymond McFarland
Archibald H. McMurphyRandolph Center, Vt.
John Abner Mead Rutland, Vt.
William Rutherford Mead10 West 43d St., New York City
Bert Emery Merriam Rockingham, Vt.
Charles Henry MerrillSt. Johnsbury, Vt.

Olin Merrill Enceburgh, Vt.
John H. MimmsBurlington, Vt.
Harlan Sherman Miner
Theodore H. MonroeStreator, Ill.
David Thompson Montague217 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
Charles H. Morrill
John G. Morrison31 Main St., Cambridge, Mass.
Anson Daniel Morse
Clarence E. Moulton
Sherman R. MoultonBurlington, Vt.
Loveland Munson Manchester, Vt.
Robert Noble Burlington, Vt.
Clayton Nelson North Shoreham, Vt.
Andrew B. Oatman Bennington, Vt.
Arthur G. Osgood
Carroll S. Page Hyde Park, Vt.
Charles ParkerMontpelier, Vt.
Harry Elwood ParkerBradford, Vt.
Amos E. ParlinBarton Landing, Vt.
Frank T. Parsons
Frank C. PartridgeProctor, Vt.
James Hamilton Peabody
Frederick Salmon Pease Burlington, Vt.
Mary Everett Pease Burlington, Vt.
*Cassius PeckBurlington, Vt.
Hamilton Sullivan PeckBurlington, Vt.
Theodore Safford Peck Burlington, Vt.
Charles Huntington PennoyerSpringfield, Vt.
George Henry Perkins Burlington, Vt.
Marsh Olin Perkins
Walter E. Perkins Pomfret, Vt.
Richard Franklin PettigrewSioux Falls, S. D.
Ebenezer Sanborn PhillipsBridgeport, Conn.
Philip T. H. PiersonBennington, Vt.
Mary M. PlattShoreham, Vt.

<sup>\*</sup>Deceased.

Charles Albert PlumleyNorthfield,	۷t.
Frank Plumley Northfield,	۷t.
Don C. PollardProctorsville, V	7t.
Max Leon PowellBurlington,	۷t.
Thomas Reed PowellBurlington,	۷t.
George McClellan Powers	۷t.
Mortimer Robinson ProctorProctor,	Vt.
Redfield ProctorProctor, V	۷t.
Thomas Redfield Proctor	Y.
Charles A. Prouty Newport,	VŁ.
George H. ProutyNewport,	۷t.
George Kimball PutnamMontpelier,	۷t.
Ralph Wright PutnamPutnamville,	۷t.
Stephen RandNavy Department, Washington, D.	C.
Frederick Barnard Richards	Y.
Rollin Lemuel RichmondRutland,	۷t.
Robert Roberts Burlington,	۷t.
Albert Alonzo Robinson900 Tyler St., Topeka, Kar	ng.
Arthur L. Robinson Malden, Ma	85.
Arthur L. Robinson Malden, Ma Edward Mortimer Roscoe Springfield,	
	۷t.
Edward Mortimer Roscoe Springfield,	Vt. Vt.
Edward Mortimer RoscoeSpringfield, Henry Herbert RossBurlington,	Vt. Vt. Vt.
Edward Mortimer Roscoe	Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt.
Edward Mortimer Roscoe	Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt.
Edward Mortimer Roscoe	Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt.
Edward Mortimer Roscoe Springfield,  Henry Herbert Ross Burlington,  John W. Rowell Randolph,  Harold G. Rugg Proctorsville,  William W. Russell White River Junction,  Herbert D. Ryder Bellows Falls,	Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt.
Edward Mortimer Roscoe Springfield, Henry Herbert Ross Burlington, John W. Rowell Randolph, Harold G. Rugg Proctorsville, William W. Russell White River Junction, Herbert D. Ryder Bellows Falls, John G. Sargent Ludlow,	Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt.
Edward Mortimer Roscoe Springfield, Henry Herbert Ross Burlington, John W. Rowell Randolph, Harold G. Rugg Proctorsville, William W. Russell White River Junction, Herbert D. Ryder Bellows Falls, John G. Sargent Ludlow, Albert R. Savage Auburn,	Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt.
Edward Mortimer Roscoe Springfield, Henry Herbert Ross Burlington, John W. Rowell Randolph, Harold G. Rugg Proctorsville, William W. Russell White River Junction, Herbert D. Ryder Bellows Falls, John G. Sargent Ludlow, Albert R. Savage Auburn, Olin Scott Bennington,	Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt.
Edward Mortimer Roscoe Springfield, Henry Herbert Ross Burlington, John W. Rowell Randolph, Harold G. Rugg Proctorsville, William W. Russell White River Junction, Herbert D. Ryder Bellows Falls, John G. Sargent Ludlow, Albert R. Savage Auburn, Olin Scott Bennington, Henry Bigelow Shaw Burlington,	Vt.
Edward Mortimer Roscoe  Springfield, Henry Herbert Ross  John W. Rowell  Randolph, Harold G. Rugg  Proctorsville, William W. Russell  White River Junction, Herbert D. Ryder  Bellows Falls, John G. Sargent  Ludlow, Albert R. Savage  Olin Scott  Bennington, Henry Bigelow Shaw  Northfield,	Vt.
Edward Mortimer Roscoe  Springfield, Henry Herbert Ross  John W. Rowell  Randolph, Harold G. Rugg  Proctorsville, William W. Russell  White River Junction, Herbert D. Ryder  Bellows Falls, John G. Sargent  Ludlow, Albert R. Savage  Auburn, Molin Scott  Bennington, Henry Bigelow Shaw  Northfield, Nelson Lewis Sheldon  108-11 Niles Bldg., Boston, Ma	Vt.
Edward Mortimer Roscoe  Springfield, Henry Herbert Ross  John W. Rowell  Randolph, Harold G. Rugg  Proctorsville, William W. Russell  White River Junction, Herbert D. Ryder  Bellows Falls, John G. Sargent  Ludlow, Albert R. Savage  Auburn, Molin Scott  Bennington, William A. Shaw  Northfield, Nelson Lewis Sheldon  108-11 Niles Bldg., Boston, Ma	Vt.
Edward Mortimer Roscoe  Springfield, Henry Herbert Ross  John W. Rowell  Randolph, Harold G. Rugg  Proctorsville, William W. Russell  White River Junction, Herbert D. Ryder  Bellows Falls, John G. Sargent  Ludlow, Albert R. Savage  Auburn, Olin Scott  Bennington, Henry Bigelow Shaw  Burlington, William A. Shaw  Northfield, Nelson Lewis Sheldon  108-11 Niles Bldg., Boston, Ma Andrew J. Sibley  Montpelier, Elmer E. Silver.  79 Milk St., Boston, Ma	Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt. Vt.

Clarence L. Smith	
Edward Curtis Smith	
Frank N. Smith	• • •
John L. Southwick	Burlington, Vt.
Martha E. Spafford	Rutland, Vt.
George Burley Spalding	Stonington, Conn.
Leverett Wilson Spring	Williamstown, Mass.
Wendell Phillips Stafford	.Washington, D. C.
Zed S. Stanton	Roxbury, Vt.
William Stanford Stevens"Inglesic	-
W. D. Stewart	Bakersfield, Vt.
John Conant Stewart	York Village, Me.
William B. C. Stickney	Rutland, Vt.
William Wallace Stickney	Ludlow, Vt.
*Henry Leonard Stillson	Bennington, Vt.
Arthur F. Stone	.St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Mason Sereno Stone	Montpelier, Vt.
George L. Story	Waterville, Vt.
George Oren Stratton	Montpelier, Vt.
Benjamin Swift	Woodstock, Vt.
Lucius Dennison Taft	Montpelier, Vt.
Charles P. Tarbell	So. Royalton, Vt.
James P. Taylor	Saxtons River, Vt.
W. H. Taylor	Hardwick, Vt.
William Napoleon Theriault	Montpelier, Vt.
Isaac Thomas	Rutland, Vt.
John M. Thomas	Middlebury, Vt.
Charles Miner Thompson161 Brattle St	t., Cambridge, Mass.
Henry Crain Tinkham	Burlington, Vt.
William Mason Towle	Potsdam, N. Y.
Harriet Belle Towne	Burlington, Vt.
Mary Louise Tracy	- •
Albert Tuttle	Fair Haven, Vt.
Eighert Clayton Tuttle	Rutland, Vt.
Theodore Newton Vail	Lyndonville, Vt.

<sup>\*</sup>Deceased.

William Van Patten Burlington, Vt.
Josiah William VoteyBurlington, Vt.
Horatio Loomis Wait
Frank Ardain WalkerLudlow, Vt.
Roberts Walker115 Broadway, New York City
William Franklin WalkerFair Haven, Vt.
Harris Ralph WatkinsBurlington, Vt.
Alfred Edwin Watson
Charles Douglas Watson St. Albans, Vt.
Charles A. Webb
William Seward Webb Shelburne, Vt.
Edward Dwight Welling
Charles Henry Wells960 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
Frank Richardson Wells Burlington, Vt.
Frederic Palmer WellsNewbury, Vt.
Edward C. Wheeler Melville Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
James R. Wheeler433 West 117th St., New York City
John Brooks WheelerBurlington, Vt.
Charles Warren Whitcomb
Harrie C. White
Albert M. Whitelaw
Oscar Livingston Whitelaw409 No. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.
Robert Henry Whitelaw409 No. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.
E. Lee Whitney
James Benjamin Wilbur
La Fayette WilburJericho, Vt.
Frank J. WilderCornhill, Boston, Mass.
Daniel WillardB. & O. R. R. Offices, Baltimore, Md.
Frank Clifton Williams Newport, Vt.
Frank Higginson Williams, Jr
George Washington WingMontpelier, Vt.
Gustavus L. WinshipFairlee, Vt.
Urban A. WoodburyBurlington, Vt.
George M. Wright280 Broadway, New York City
James Edward Wright

#### CORRESPONDING MEMBERS.

Everett C. BentonBoston, Mass.
George F. BixbyPlattsburg, N. Y.
John Dearborn
Herbert W. Denio
W. O. Hart134 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La.
Edward R. HoughtonRiverside Press, Cambridge, Mass.
David Sherwood KelloggPlattsburg, N. Y.
George Dana Lord
Edwin Sawyer WalkerSpringfield, Ill.
William Copley Winslow525 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

### HONORARY MEMBERS.

John W. Burgess	New York City
Charles Edgar Clark	Philadelphia, Pa
Charles Hial Darling	Burlington, Vt
George Dewey	Washington, D. C.
John W. Simpson	ed St., New York City

## Report of the Meetings of the Vermont Historical Society

# Vermont Historical Society PROCEEDINGS

SEVENTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING, OCTOBER 17, 1911.

Pursuant to printed notice the Vermont Historical Society held its seventy-third annual meeting in its rooms in the Vermont State Capitol at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 17, 1911.

The meeting was called to order by its President, Hon. William W. Stickney, of Ludlow, and a prayer was then made by Dr. J. Edward Wright of Montpelier.

The following members were present: William W. Stickney, J. Edward Wright, George L. Blanchard, George W. Wing, Dorman B. E. Kent, Fred A. Howland, Walter H. Crockett and Mason S. Stone.

In the absence of the Secretary the report of the last meeting, held November 10, 1910, was read by Mr. Blanchard and the same was on motion voted approved. It was then moved and carried that Dorman B. E. Kent be made temporary secretary of the meeting.

In the absence of the Treasurer his report was read by Fred A. Howland and the same was on motion approved. It showed a balance October 18, 1910, of \$575.92. To this was added during the year \$344.06, making a total of \$919.98. From this, bills were paid aggregating \$78.58 leaving a balance on hand of \$841.40, October 17, 1911.

The Dewey Monument Fund was increased by interest during the year to the extent of \$118.58, making a total on deposit October 17, 1911, of \$3,054.37.

The Librarian, Mr. Goddard, being absent, his report was not made at this meeting.

President Stickney next made a brief report for the Board of Managers. The Special Committee for the securement of additional shelf and cabinet space, which committee consisted of Messrs. F. W. Baldwin, J. A. DeBoer and W. B. C. Stickney, bringing in no report the committee was ordered continued.

The following gentlemen having been proposed were unanimously elected to full and active membership in the Society: Frank R. Dawley, Montpelier, Vt., and Timothy D. Hobart of Pampa, Texas. The following members having requested to withdraw from the Society their resignations were accepted by vote: Martin S. Vilas and Edith E. Clarke, both of Burlington, Vt. Mr. John Dearborn of Malden, Mass., was next elected to corresponding membership in the Society.

On motion of Mr. Crockett the chair appointed Mason S. Stone, Fred A. Howland and J. Edward Wright a committee on the nomination of officers for the coming year, which committee retired for deliberation. Mr. Stone for the committee delivered its report and it was accepted. On motion of Mr. Blanchard the temporary Secretary, Mr. Kent, was ordered without dissent to cast one ballot for the members present, after which the chair declared the following list of officers for the ensuing year:

President, William W. Stickney, Ludlow. Vice-Presidents, Joseph A. DeBoer, Montpelier. Horace W. Bailey, Rutland. John E. Goodrich, Burlington.

Recording Secretary, Frank N. Smith, Montpelier. Corresponding Secretaries, Edward M. Goddard, Montpelier; Charles S. Forbes, St. Albans.

Treasurer, Henry F. Field, Rutland.

Librarian, Dorman B. E. Kent, Montpelier.

Curators, Ezra Brainerd, Addison County.

Hall P. McCullough, Bennington County.

Henry Fairbanks, Caledonia County.

John E. Goodrich, Chittenden County.

Porter H. Dale, Essex County.

Frank L. Greene, Franklin County.

Nelson W. Fisk, Grand Isle County.

Carroll S. Page, Lamoille County.

George Davenport, Orange County.

Frederick W. Baldwin, Orleans County.

Frank C. Partridge, Rutland County.

Walter H. Crockett, Washington County.

Lyman S. Hayes, Windham County.

Gilbert A. Davis, Windsor County.

Guy W. Bailey, Secretary of State

H. F. Graham, Auditor of Accounts George W. Wing, State Librarian

Ex-Officio.

The chair then appointed the following committees:

On Library: Joseph A. DeBoer, Hall P. McCullough, D. B. E. Kent.

On Printing: Carroll S. Page, F. W. Baldwin, Walter H. Crockett.

On Finance: H. P. McCullough, Carroll S. Page, Frank L. Greene.

The deaths of the following members were then announced: Robert D. Benedict, Matthew H. Buckham, Henry Wells, of Burlington, Vt.; William T. Dewey, Edwin A. Nutt, of Montpelier; Fletcher D. Proctor, of Proctor; S. B. Hall, of Bennington, and Albert Clark, of Boston.

It was then brought to the Society's attention by Mr. Crockett that William P. Baxter of Chicago had recently deceased and he was supposed to have owned the manuscript copy of Hemenway's Windsor County Gazetteer, which manuscript had never been printed or published.

It was by vote ordered that the President and Librarian take up the matter with the heirs as to the purchase of this work and if our funds were thought sufficient that an order be drawn on the Treasurer for such a purpose.

No further business appearing the meeting adjourned. A true record.

Attest:

(Signed) DORMAN B. E. KENT,

Temporary Secretary.

A true copy of the proceedings.

Attest:

EDWARD D. FIELD, Recording Secretary.

SEVENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING, OCTOBER 15, 1912.

Pursuant to printed notice the Vermont Historical Society held its seventy-fourth annual meeting in the old library room of the Vermont State Capitol at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 15, 1912.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Hon. W. W. Stickney, of Ludlow, and W. H. Crockett was chosen to act as Secretary pro tem. The following members were present: William W. Stickney, Henry F. Field, George W. Wing, L. Bart Cross, Dorman B. E. Kent, Mason S. Stone, P. S. Howes, W. J. Van Patten, George Blanchard, Charles Mather, John W. Gordon, H. S. Peck, J. K. Batchelder, Horace W. Bailey, W. G. Andrews, Edward H. Deavitt, A. D. Farwell, C. A. G. Jackson, F. H. Dewart and W. H. Crockett.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary pro tem and approved.

Henry F. Field then read his annual report as Treasurer, which was accepted and adopted. The report showed in receipts and in balance received from last year \$1,127.16. The disbursements for the year amounted to \$430.48, showing balance of \$696.68.

The Dewey Monument Fund was increased by interest during the year to the extent of \$123.38, making a total on deposit on October 15, 1912, of \$3,177.75.

The report of the Librarian, Dorman B. E. Kent, was read by him and accepted and adopted. The report showed that a considerable number of genealogical books had been purchased for the Society, that seven hundred and twenty letters had been sent out soliciting membership and that one hundred and twenty-five new members had been secured.

Mr. Kent alluded to valuable material that had been discovered among the Society's property and the gifts which had been received during the year. Perhaps the most valuable gift was that of the so-called Bennington Declara-

tion of Independence presented to the Society by Ex-Gov. John G. McCullough, his son, Hall P. McCullough and F. B. Jennings.

Attention was called to the need of more room for the collections of the Society. This matter was discussed at length by the President and various members of the Society. On motion of Edward H. Deavitt, a committee was authorized, consisting of the President and two persons to be appointed by him, to take action regarding the need of more room for the Society.

On motion of Mason S. Stone, it was voted that the Secretary prepare and submit to each member of the General Assembly, for and in behalf of the Vermont Historical Society, a brief statement of the congested condition of the Society's accommodations and the immediate need of more commodious, accessible and safe rooms for the display and protection of its valuable collections of relics, documents and effects.

The names of the following persons were suggested for membership and it was voted that they be admitted to the Society:

Name	Residence	Proposed by
Abbott, Frank Danford	Chicago, Ill.	D. B. E. Kent
Anderson, Rev. Wilbert Lee	Amherst, Mass.	**
Austin, Hon, Warren R.		"
Baldwin, Hon. LeRoy Wilbur	New York City	44
Ballard, Smith S.	Montpelier, Vt.	"
Barnes, Millard	Chimney Point,	<b>Vt.</b> "
Bennett, Charles M.	Montpeller, Vt.	66
Benton, Dr. Guy Potter	Burlington, Vt.	"
Billings, Frederick	Woodstock, Vt.	ee .
Blodgett, Pearl Freeman	Montpelier. Vt.	11
Boutwell, Hon. James M.	Montpelier. Vt.	61
Brean, Herbert J.	Montpelier. Vt.	et
Brooks, Frank Hilliard	St. Johnsbury, V	7t. "
Brown, George Washington	Boston, Mass.	ee

Name	Residence	Proposed by
Bryan, Frank M.	Montpelier, Vt.	D. B. E. Kent
Butler, Hon. Fred Mason	Rutland, Vt.	
Byrnes, Hon. Timothy Edw.	Boston, Mass.	"
Callahan, Timothy Edward	Montpelier, Vt.	"
Campbell, Dr. Edw. Raymond		**
Caverly, Dr. Chas. Solomon	Rutland, Vt.	**
Chaffee, Newman Keyes	Rutland, Vt.	"
Chamberlin, Edson Joseph	Montreal, Canada	"
Clark, Henry L.	Castleton, Vt.	"
Clement, Hon. Percival W.	Rutland, Vt.	"
Colton, Dr. Edwin A.	Montpelier, Vt.	**
Conant, Prof. Carlos Everett	Chattanooga, Tenn.	"
Cowles, Hon, Elmer E.	Weybridge, Vt.	"
Davis, Rev. Ozora Stearns	Chicago, Ill.	"
Dewey, Thomas	Montpelier, Vt.	44
Dillingham, Paul	Montpelier, Vt.	44
Emerson, Prof. Samuel F.	Burlington, Vt.	"
Farwell, Henry L.	Montpelier, Vt.	"
Fish, Hon. Frank Leslie	Vergennes, Vt.	66
Fletcher, Ernest Ryland	Hardwick, Vt.	"
Foote, Hon. Abram William	Middlebury, Vt.	u
Frost, Rev. Timothy Prescoti	Evanston, Ill.	"
Furman, Hon. Daniel G.	Swanton, Vt.	46
Gleed, Hon. Charles Sumner	Topeka, Kas.	"
Hall, Alfred Stevens	Winchester, Mass.	41
Hanley, Dewey T.	Montpelier, Vt.	"
Harvey, Col. George	Deal, N. J.	"
Haskins, Hon. Kittredge	Brattleboro, Vt.	"
Hastings, Frank W.	Glover, Vt.	**
Hayward, Benjamin Miner	Montpelier, Vt.	"
Hepburn, Hon. Alonzo Barton		41
Higley, Major Edwin Hall	Groton, Mass.	a
Homer, Horace S.	Springfield, Mass. F	rank J. Wilder
Hopkins, Herman Deming	Montpelier, Vt. D	
Howland, Frank George	Barre, Vt.	4
Hulbert, Archer Butler	Boston, Mass.	"
Isham, Edward Swift	Manchester, Vt.	41
Jackson, C. A. G.	Montpelier, Vt.	44
Jones, Hugh J. M.	Montpelier, Vt.	18 41
Kelton, Hon. Otis N.	St. Albans, Vt.	••
Kent, Casper Ryland	Burlington, Vt.	4
Kingsley, Darwin Pearl	New York City	u
Lamson, Rev. Guy Caleb	Hyde Park, Mass.	
Langley, Frank Elmer	Barre, Vt.	44
Langworthy, Dr. Chas. Ford Lawson, Prof. Geo. Benedict		"
Lawton, Dr. Shailer E.	Brattleboro, Vt.	
Leslie, Harthan Freeman	Montpelier, Vt.	
Louis, Haithan Picchan	womeherier' AP	- <del>-</del>

Name	Residence	Proposed by
Littlefield, George Emery	Boston, Mass.	D. B. E. Kent
Long, Abraham	Montpelier, Vt.	2. 2. 11. 11011
Long, Frederick Davis	Montpelier, Vt.	"
Loomis, Hon. Nelson Henry	Omaha, Neb.	"
Lougee, Willis Eugene	New York City	44
Marsh, Edward Sprague	Brandon, Vt.	er .
		"
Martin, Orlando L.	Plainfield, Vt.	Marray D Mala
McMurphy, Archibald H. Mead, William Rutherford	Randolph Ctr., Vt. New York City	D. B. E. Kent
Merrill, Rev. Chas. Henry	St. Johnsbury, Vt.	"
Miner, Harlan Sherman	Gloucester, N. J.	er e
Montague, Hon. David T.	Boston, Mass.	41
Morrison, Hon. John G.	Cambridge, Mass.	46
Morse, Prof. Anson Daniel	Amherst, Mass.	**
Parker, Charles	Montpeller, Vt.	"
Parker, Col. Harry Elwood	Bradford, Vt.	44
Parsons, Frank T.	Montpelier, Vt.	44
Peabody, Hon. Jas. Hamilton		"
Perkins, Col. Marsh Olin	Windsor, Vt.	"
Pettigrew, Hon. Richard F.	Sioux Falls, S. D.	a
Platt, Mary M.		Elmer Barnum
Plumley, Charles Albert	Northfield, Vt.	D. B. E. Kent
Proctor, Mortimer Robinson	Proctor, Vt.	"
Proctor, Redfield	Proctor, Vt.	44
Proctor, Hon. Thos. Redfield		66
Rand, Admiral Stephen	Washington, D. C.	66
Richmond, Hon. Rollin L.	Rutland, Vt.	44
Robinson, Hon. Albert A.	Topeka, Kas.	66
Ross, Hon. Henry Herbert	Burlington, Vt.	66
Savage, Albert R.	Auburn, Me.	"
Spring, Leverett Wilson	Williamstown, Mas	<b></b> "
Stevens, Hon. Wm. Stanford		~~. «
Stewart, Hon. John Conant	York Village, Me.	"
Stillson, Henry Leonard	Bennington, Vt.	"
Story, George L.	Waterville, Vt.	44
Taft, Lucius Dennison	Montpelier, Vt.	"
Towle, William Mason	Potsdam, N. Y.	a
Vail, Theodore Newton	Lyndonville, Vt.	"
Votey, Josiah William	Burlington, Vt.	a
Walker, Hon. Frank Ardain	Ludlow, Vt.	"
Walker, Hon. Wm. Franklin	Fair Haven, Vt.	"
Webb, Charles A.	Montpelier, Vt.	ca .
Welling, Hon. Edw. Dwight	No. Bennington, V	
Wells, Rev. Charles Henry	Newark, N. J.	a ee
Wells, Frederic Palmer	Newbury, Vt.	ee ee
Wheeler, Edward C.	Dorchester, Mass.	"
Wheeler, Dr. John Brooks	Burlington, Vt.	"
Whitney, E. Lee	Montpelier, Vt.	••

Name	Residence	Proposed by
Willard, Daniel	Baltimore, Md.	D. B. E. Kent
Williams, Hon. Frank Clifton	Newport, Vt.	u
Williams, Frank H. Jr.	Woodstock, Vt.	"
Atwood, Bishop Julius W.	Phoenix, Ariz.	46
Barclay, Douglas Monroe	Barre, Vt.	"
Mathewson, Hon. Chas. Fred'l	New York City	46
Watkins, Harris Ralph	Burlington, Vt.	**
Leland, George Farnham	Springfield, Vt.	**
Howe, Frank E.	Bennington, Vt.	"
Colton, Willard C.	Montpeller, Vt.	44
Pierson, Philip T. H.	Bennington, Vt.	Isaac Jennings
Hulbert, Prof. Byron S.	Cambridge, Mass.	D. B. E. Kent
Farnham, Horace M.	Montpelier, Vt.	"
Heaton, Charles H.	Montpelier, Vt.	"

Horace W. Bailey, Henry F. Field and others spoke in high praise of the work of the Librarian in securing such a large addition to the membership of the Society and President Stickney formally expressed the appreciation of himself and the Society for the good work done.

The matter of having the annual meeting and the public meeting on the same day was discussed and, on motion of Mr. Goddard, it was expressed as the sense of the meeting that the managers arrange for literary exercises hereafter in connection with the business meeting.

On motion of Horace W. Bailey, the President was authorized to appoint a Committee on Nominations to consist of three persons and H. W. Bailey, J. K. Batchelder and C. D. Mather were appointed such committee. They presented the following report:

President, William W. Stickney, Ludlow.

Vice-Presidents, J. A. DeBoer, Montpelier.

Horace W. Bailey, Newbury.

John E. Goodrich, Burlington.

Recording Secretary, Fred A. Howland, Montpelier.

Corresponding Secretaries, Dorman B. E. Kent, Montpelier; Walter H. Crockett, Montpelier.

Treasurer, Henry F. Feld, Rutland.

Librarian, Dorman B. E. Kent, Montpelier.

Curators, John M. Thomas, Addison County.

Hall Park McCullough, Bennington County.

Henry Fairbanks, Caledonia County.

John E. Goodrich, Chittenden County.

Porter H. Dale, Essex County.

Frank L. Greene, Franklin County.

Nelson W. Fisk, Grand Isle County.

Carroll S. Page, Lamoille County.

Horace W. Bailey, Orange County.

Frederick W. Baldwin, Orleans County.

Frank C. Partridge, Rutland County.

Walter H. Crockett, Washington County.

Lyman S. Hayes, Windham County.

Gilbert A. Davis, Windsor County.

Guy W. Bailey, Secretary of State

H. F. Graham, Auditor of Accounts George W. Wing, State Librarian Members Ex-Officio.

The Secretary was instructed to cast a ballot for the names presented, which he did, and they were declared elected.

The President appointed as standing committees the following:

On Library: Joseph A. DeBoer, Hall Park McCullough, D. B. E. Kent.

On Printing: F. W. Baldwin, Carroll S. Page, Walter H. Crockett.

On Finance: Nelson W. Fisk, Carroll S. Page, Frank L. Greene.

Mr. Kent then read the letter of gift from Hall Park McCullough accompanying the Bennington Declaration of Independence and offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted by a rising vote:

Whereas, The Hon. John G. McCullough, Hall P. McCullough and Frederic B. Jennings have given to the Vermont Historical Society a document known as the Bennington Declaration, signed by men of Bennington in 1775, in which they firmly resolved "never to be slaves" and which document we fully believe was at least the second, if not indeed the very first, declaration in America against the rule of King George, and being fully aware of its great value to Vermont in the possession of this document and of the honor to ourselves in being its custodian, and appreciating most fully their generosity in presenting it to the Vermont Historical Society, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the thanks of the Vermont Historical Society in the name of all its officers and members be hereby voted Mr. John G. McCullough, Mr. Hall P. McCullough and Mr. Frederic B. Jennings, and that this resolution be spread upon our records and a copy of the same be forwarded to each of the donors.

On motion of Mr. Kent, the chair was authorized to appoint a committee of three to take measures to secure a suitable bronze frame, not to exceed \$100 in cost, for the Declaration or for a photographic copy of same. The chair appointed as such committee F. A. Howland, W. H. Crockett and D. B. E. Kent.

The chair also appointed as a committee to act with the President regarding more room for the Society H. W. Bailey and J. K. Batchelder. On motion of George Blanchard, it was also voted to continue a committee appointed at an earlier meeting of the Society, which also had a similar mission, consisting of F. W. Baldwin, J. A. De-Boer and W. B. C. Stickney, and the members of the new committee earnestly expressed their desire that the old committee should assist in the work.

On motion of Mr. Kent, adjournment was taken until October 29, 1912, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Attest:

WALTER H. CROCKETT,

Secretary pro tem.

#### Adjourned Meeting, October 29, 1912.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Vermont Historical Society met at its rooms in the State Capitol at two o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, October 29, 1912. The meeting was called to order by the President, William W. Stickney, and the following members were in attendance: William W. Stickney of Ludlow, Dorman B. E. Kent, Fred A. Howland, Charles D. Mather, Walter H. Crockett, A. J. Sibley, Frederick D. Long, Phil S. Howes, all of Montpelier; Porter H. Dale of Island Pond, Rev. Isaac Jennings of Bennington, Professor S. F. Emerson of Burlington, and Rev. Charles Henry Merrill of St. Johnsbury.

The minutes of the meeting of October 15th were read by the Secretary and, on motion, approved.

The following named gentlemen were elected active members of the Society:

James Benjamin Wilbur	Manchester, Vt	
John E. McClellan	Plymouth, Vt	
Charles Herbert Cross, 268 Sumner St.	Boston, Mass	i.
George Henry Cross	.St. Johnsbury, Vt	:.
Herbert D. Ryder	.Bellows Falls, Vt	i.
Raymond McFarland	Middlebury, Vt	i.
Ernest Parlin Jose	Johnson, Vt	Ċ.
Charles L. French	Hardwick, Vt	ċ.
Frank C. Dyer	Salisbury, Vt	t.
Charles E. Billings	Hartford, Conn	ı.

The question of holding meetings in odd years at other points than Montpelier was favorably discussed by the President, Rev. Isaac Jennings and Messrs. Kent and Crockett, and, on motion of Mr. Crockett, it was voted that the Executive Committee use their best efforts to arrange for meetings at other places than Montpelier in the odd years.

On motion of Mr. Crockett the meeting adjourned to meet in Representatives' Hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Attest:

Fred A. Howland,
Recording Secretary.

PUBLIC EXERCISES OF THE VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY,
OCTOBER 29, 1912.

The Society met at 7:30 o'clock in the Hall of the House of Representatives, as provided in the motion for adjournment.

The meeting was called to order by President Stickney and prayer was offered by the Reverend Charles Henry Merrill of St. Johnsbury.

President Stickney in his introductory remarks reviewed the work of the Society during the past two years and earnestly urged the construction by the State of a building for the accommodation of the Supreme Court and the State Library and the giving over to the Vermont Historical Society of the quarters now occupied by the State Library. He made special reference to the gift of the Bennington "Declaration of Freedom" and the exercises at the dedication of the monument to Thomas Davenport, the inventor of the first electric motor, at Forestdale in the town of Brandon.

The President then introduced Reverend Isaac Jennings of Bennington, who delivered a scholarly and extremely interesting address on "The Undoing of Burgoyne." At the close of Dr. Jennings' address the following resolution was proposed by James B. Estee and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Vermont Historical Society hereby tenders to Reverend Isaac Jennings its sincere thanks for his able and interesting historical address on "The Undoing of Burgoyne" and requests him to furnish a copy of the same for publication in the proceedings of the Society.

On motion of Dorman B. E. Kent the following applications for membership were favorably considered and the applicants made members of the Society: Fred H. Babbitt of Rockingham, recommended by F. A. Howland; W. D. Hulett of Rutland, recommended by D. B. E. Kent; George Lyman Batchelder of Wallingford, recommended by W. W. Stickney.

On motion the meeting adjourned until 2 o'clock on the afternoon of December 17th, to meet at the rooms of the Historical Society in Montpelier.

A true record.

Attest:

Fred A. Howland,

Recording Secretary.

#### Adjourned Meeting, December 17, 1912.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Vermont Historical Society met at its rooms in the State Capitol at two o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, December 17, 1912. In the absence of the President the meeting was called to order by the Secretary and Mr. Phil S. Howes was elected chairman. There were present Dorman B. E. Kent, Walter H. Crockett, E. Lee Whitney, Phil S. Howes and Fred A. Howland.

The following named gentlemen were elected active members of the Society:

Robert Mayo Catlin .......Franklin Furnace, N. J. John Barrett .......Washington, D. C.

#### THE VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

48

Edward Cowles	.Plymouth, Mass.
Robert Cushman, 95 Milk Street	Boston, Mass.
Don C. Pollard	. Proctorsville, Vt.
Ebenezer Sanborn Phillips	Bridgeport, Conn.
On motion, the meeting adjourned	l <b>.</b>
Attest:	

Fred A. Howland, Recording Secretary.

# Librarian's and Treasurer's Report October 15, 1912

#### Librarian's Report

To the Hon. William W. Stickney, President of the Vermont Historical Society.

Sir:

I have the honor to submit to you my report as librarian and custodian of the Vermont Historical Society. for the year ending Oct. 15, 1912.

Mr. Goddard, the prior incumbent of the office which I temporarily hold, turned over to me October 24th last, his keys, your collections and his good advice.

I found upon my succession that there remained unexpended for the purchase of books during the fiscal year closing February 1, 1912, the sum of \$434.65.

This amount not being available after the first of February, I of course at once saw to it that the amount given us by the State was used to its full advantage and at the close of that year there remained unexpended but \$2.26. With the amount at our disposal during that year and the sum I have had at my command this year I have purchased 287 volumes and we have had given to us 72, making an accession, for the period, of 359.

The pamphlets and historical society proceedings given us during my term of office I cannot report to you at this time. A very large portion of the books which I have purchased are genealogies and town histories.

Mr. Goddard discovered during his long term of office as your librarian and I have observed all along during the year which I have just served, that at least 99 per cent of the men and women desiring information from our shelves were in search of genealogical data.

I have accordingly largely limited my purchases to that class of books and until our present genealogical library is built up to a much larger volume than it now presents it would be my earnest advice that future incumbents of this office pursue a like course.

We had in the library one year ago 111 volumes on the subject of genealogy. I have purchased 144 volumes, making our total collection at this date 255.

The State Library at this writing holds, I believe, about 200 volumes on this subject, making a sum total of 455 books relating to family history available to the visitors to our rooms.

Some few years since Mr. Goddard prepared a book plate containing a picture of the Daye press for the Society's library. During the year I have had these plates inserted in some 2,000 volumes belonging to us and there remains in our immediate rooms about as many more without them.

The matter of placing the plates in these remaining volumes will, I am sure, be attended to in the near future.

There were for many years in the so-called cloak room down stairs in this building about 2,000 volumes belonging to the Society. These books were almost solely Congressional records, Patent Office reports and other governmental publications, and the State needing that room for various purposes insisted, and insisted rightly, that we remove our belongings.

This was accordingly done in July last and they were all removed to rooms in the dome of the Capitol and together with a very large amount of books and pamphlets on nearly every subject already in our possession in those quarters, we have there a vast accumulation of printed works which now can find no lodging place elsewhere. Two long tiers on the extreme upper floor of the State library hold our books also.

I am well aware that the State library needs that space, but I have not had them removed for the simple reason that I have not been requested so to do, and had I been, I should not have known where to put them. The fact is, and has been for a decade, that the Vermont Historical Society has little room, and in going about this house we all well know we are confronted by the identical situation in all other departments. The State library uses our room for the office of the assistant librarian and in so doing quarters with us four other desks and clerks.

Could these be removed we could insert book shelves and exhibit cases and our space would of course be somewhat largely increased, but under the existing conditions I would be the last man to order this done.

The State library has no room for these employees and as I stated is now housing hundreds upon hundreds of our volumes.

Here let me pay my tribute of appreciation for the courtesy always extended me, your librarian, by Mr. Wing, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Templeton and all others of the State library staff.

Should they remove from our rooms, our proper entrance be opened and the Historical Society at present be

set apart by itself, a custodian would of necessity have to be stationed with our collections during every working day of the year which as you well know is not possible with the present means at our disposal.

There have been appointed more than once, committees to advise as to an increase in our accommodations and these committees have invariably reported that under existing conditions they had but little to offer. I believe them to have found what has been brought home to me every day here that no one can turn a bushel of wheat into a two quart cup and that until the bushel measure either by gift or by purchase can be secured the situation is a most sorry one, and such a situation confronts today not only the Vermont Historical Society but equally as well the Vermont State Library and every office and officer quartered in the Capitol building.

The books which I have purchased during the year have by no means all been catalogued and neither have any of the books or pamphlets sent us by Societies of our kind. The cataloguer for the State library has very kindly consented to do what work she could for us after hours but her other employers having to enforce from her a full day she has been unable to catalogue for us as much as I should have liked and had her time all been ours for many months she could not have catalogued all the books and pamphlets we own, which at present are listed in no way.

Allow me before closing to say a word as to securing to you the new members which we have just voted upon today, as to you it was an initial expense which happily has been paid many times over both in money and the splendid array of men which we have added to our rolls.

Early in the year I was struck in correspondence by the fact that Vermont has, both within her borders and without, a tremendous number of loyal sons of whom I believed a goodly portion could be secured for their Historical Society. Accordingly, with your sanction Mr. President, I sent out about 720 letters to men all over the United States who had made names for themselves not only of local but many of national reputation.

The whole affair was an experiment on our part and the result will be, I am sure, most gratifying to all of us, and the men secured I am certain will long remain an honor to our ranks. We had at the beginning of the year 255 active members and we shall I trust vote to admit 124 new members today, making our present total 379 men and women.

We have in our possession underneath the long exhibit case in our rooms twenty-four drawers which of necessity must be kept locked from the public. During Mr. DeBoer's regime as your Secretary the majority of the contents there were very properly roughly catalogued.

As librarian I have of course often examined the data therein contained and I will say that in my opinion few men realize the material slumbering there. The collection of autograph letters alone, if displayed, would make an exhibit that would do credit to any museum and the data relating to Vermont and her early affairs would be invaluable to any one writing a history of our State, but all this material until our accommodations are increased must remain hidden from view.

In this connection I can well report here the discovery of the gift to the Historical Society, by the widow of Pliny White.

As a minister of the Gospel, as an editor of a Brattleboro newspaper, as a President of this Society and above all as a citizen of Vermont and a student of her history, the man in my opinion deserves more honor than has even thus far been given him.

This man saved everything.

No man ever in our midst was more careful of the data coming in his way relating to the history of his State than was Pliny White.

Sometime during June of this year my attention was called by the Sergeant-at-Arms to three boxes which had long been stored in the low building at the eastern gate of the grounds. These boxes were marked "Vermont Historical Society" and for fourteen years they had remained hidden and unopened. I found that two of the boxes contained governmental documents and newspapers of little value, but the third box contained a mine indeed.

On opening it the first document that struck my eye was a letter from Thomas Chittenden to General Haldemand, the second a letter from Kossuth to the General Assembly of Vermont regretting that he could not appear before them on the occasion of his visit to this country, the third a letter from Daniel Webster to the citizens of Bennington, the fourth a letter from Ira Allen to his wife Jerusha, the fifth a letter from Jerusha to Ira—in fact the entire large box was filled with matter of great value.

In the bottom of the box I found a letter from the widow of Pliny White addressed to Truman C. Phinney

in 1898, giving to the Vermont Historical Society her husband's collections and begging pardon for their confused condition.

Had Mrs. White sent this letter by mail to Mr. Phinney we all know the Society would have long ago profited by this collection but the box coming as it did, unheralded and unsung except for the brief note securely hidden in the bottom of its contents, the whole affair must have escaped Mr. Phinney's attention and for fourteen years the gift has been ours without our knowledge or due appreciation.

In my opinion the Society never received any gift from an individual more valuable than this.

There are scores of letters from the Allens, Fays, Robinsons and others closely connected with the early history of Vermont.

There are autograph letters of nearly, if not all, of Vermont's governors up to White's death in 1869, and the box was literally crammed with newspaper clippings neatly enclosed in separate envelopes concerning the lives and characters of our early prominent citizens. I have little doubt but that the widow of Pliny White has long since deceased, but I think the Society, through its Secretary, should ascertain her descendants or nearest living relatives, and formally if tardily convey to them our appreciation of so royal a gift.

It has been well said of the Rev. Pliny H. White that "Vermont had the honor of his birth, the benefit of his labors, her hills were his home, her history his study, her progress his delight, her honor his glory and her soil his grave," and we are now indeed fortunate in knowing that we possess a large portion, if indeed not all, of the clippings

and letters and documents he long so carefully preserved.

As I stated above there seems to be in this collection a large number of letters that passed between Ira Allen, his wife and their children, and these together with a great many more should, I believe, be printed in some early forthcoming proceedings of our Society.

On the 12th day of last February my attention was called by Mr. Crockett and Mr. Horace Bailey of the coming sale in New York of the so-called Bennington Declaration of Independence and I obtained the consent of you, Mr. President, to go there to purchase it if possible. On my arrival I called upon our friend Mr. Hall Park McCullough and made known to him my errand. I discovered at once that he intended the purchase of the document for his own library but upon my appearance he immediately gave up to us his right and title to the paper by purchase and in every way possible aided me in securing it.

The item selling for nearly \$1,000 was purchased by Mr. McCullough's buyer and the next morning it was turned over to me as your agent, as a gift to the Vermont Historical Society by the three men of Bennington, John G. McCullough, Hall P. McCullough and Frederic B. Jennings. As we shall later today attend to our formal thanks to these gentlemen for this gift I will not dwell longer upon it here.

At our last annual meeting it was called to the attention of the Society that Mr. William P. Baxter, the owner of the manuscript copy of Hemenway's Windsor County Gazetteer which had never been published, had recently deceased and that steps should at once be taken to secure it for the Society if possible.

We at once placed ourselves in communication with the executor of Mr. Baxter's will and learned greatly to our sorrow that the historical belongings of the gentleman had soon after his death been sent to a niece residing in North Carolina and that only a few days prior to our annual meeting her house together with its entire contents was burned to the ground. The loss to this State by that occurrence not alone on account of Hemenway's unpublished Windsor County Gazetteer, but as well of a vast amount of other Vermont data being the accumulations of the long life of an enthusiastic collector was, as you can see, tremendous.

Among the gifts received the past year I would mention the following:

We were given by a lady living in Portland, Me., who did not care to have her name publicly mentioned, an iron strong box or chest, evidently of great age which was brought to America by the Hessians to hold the cash and valuables of a regiment. It was captured at the battle of Trenton and later fell into the hands of Judge Richard Morris of New York. It was sent by him to his son Lewis Morris living in Springfield "to secure your valuables from that dishonest and reckless population of the Green Mountain State who held out against the just and true claims of New York" and now through the turn of events and the march of time it reposes quietly in the same room with the swords, sabres and powder horns of Allen and others of the leaders of that so-called "dishonest and reckless crew."

We have received from Julia A. C. Jackson an oil painting of her father, Hon. John A. Conant, of Brandon,

a prominent man in that part of the State. The picture is most finely executed and makes a valuable addition to our collection.

We have received from the Rev. Charles Henry Wells, of Newark, N. J., a written confession of one of the abettors to the murder of the Dutch peddler at Berlin pond in Berlin, Vt., in 1849. No one living in this vicinity has not heard of that mysterious murder and Daniel P. Thompson's book, Centeola, dealt closely with its event, but the facts as narrated by an eye witness of which there were but three were never before made public and to this county at least, Mr. Wells' donation which had been given him by a distant relative, by marriage, of the confessor clears up the whole affair in many minute details.

We have been given during the year by their widows the swords of Elihu S. Foster, Lemuel W. Page and Edwin H. Dodge, all of whom were Vermont officers in the war of the Rebellion.

I would say here that through the efforts of Mr. Walter H. Crockett the plaster cast of the Champlain group at Crown Point which has faithfully posed there all summer as the original can be secured for the Society at a nominal cost when the bronze group arrives to replace it in its present location.

I regret that the Society's published proceedings for 1909-1910 has not appeared. Upon my taking the office of librarian I found the matter in abeyance. Soon after the work was resumed but it was soon discovered that the passage to a final reading in the House and Senate of the Assembly of 1910 of the usual resolution authorizing the printing by the State of our Proceedings had been over-

looked. The Burlington Free Press Association which for many years has done the work at once offered to continue the 1910 Proceedings, looking to the Legislature of 1912 for their money. Since then I regret to say that owing to circumstances over which we seemed to have no control the matter has all along been delayed, but I am now happy to state the book this moment is being run through the press and will, I am certain, be forwarded to all of you within a short time.

I have received the good news from a committee appointed by the Colonial Dames of the vote of that Society that, with our permission, they would be pleased to purchase genealogical books to be held as their property, but to be placed with our collection till such time as they saw fit to withdraw them. Their idea is to start a library of their own, but for some years to consolidate their purchases with others at the Capitol in order that what they owned could be supplemented by ours.

In closing my report as librarian and resident curator of your effects allow me to dwell once more strongly upon the need of increased housing for our holdings.

If measures are introduced in the present assembly for an increase in the size of the Capitol, the proper officers of our Society undoubtedly will, and most certainly should, see that such a bill carries with it a provision for the full accommodation of this Historical Society, an institution which is a part of the State of Vermont. Could you have seen, gentlemen, the letters I have received from men all over the country who were anxious to be one of us as members of our Society, you would realize perhaps even more

fully than you do now, the interest taken by men elsewhere in this, the State of their birth.

I should judge that less than one quarter of our collection is at present available to the public and when the time arrives, which I am certain it soon will, when all we have can be placed on view and when what we have can be placed on a working basis, then, and not until then, can our Society accomplish all that it should, and thus become a full working member together with the various other departments which go to build up and sustain the history, the government and the good name of Vermont.

DORMAN B. E. KENT.

### Treasurer's Report

1911-1912.

Henry F. Field, Treasurer,				
In accou	nt with Vermont Historic	al 8	locie	ty.
1911.		1	DB.	
" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	s, old elections       \$10         1910 elections       2         1911 elections       2         1912 elections, in advance       6         nnual dues accruing       38	00 00 00	841	40
additional " Collection of A	nnual dues for 1911, 129 nnual dues for 1912, 83			
# Interest from Mo	ontpelier Savings Bank	*	270	00
	deposit		15	76
		\$1	,127	16

1911.		On.
Oct. 24.	By paid Capital City Press, bill printing\$ 5 2 "Edward D. Field, Secretary, bill	25
	postage 5	91
Dec. 7.	" Paine Furniture Co., bill desk 72	
200. 1.	" Capital City Press, bill letter heads and envelopes 6	
1912.	neads and envelopes	
Jan. 25.	" Claire Templeton, bill labor, etc. 19	62
Mar. 12.	" D. B. E. Kent, Librarian, bill ex-	<b></b>
Mai, ID.	pense to New York 46	RK
May 25.	" D. B. E. Kent, Librarian, salary	50
May 20.	and expenses 70	nn.
July 19.	" D. B. E. Kent, Librarian, salary	50
July 15.	and expenses 32	90
	" D. W. Edson, bill printing 4 (	<i>7</i> 0
	" Capital Hardware Co., bill locks	n P
A 10	and keys 13	50
Aug. 13.	Everyn may blodgett, bill serv-	
0-4 -	ices 9 (	<b>5</b> 0
Oct. 5.	Elizabeth S. Sanford, bill type-	
	writing 42 4	18
	D. B. E. Kent, Librarian, salary	
	and disbursements 63	
	Charles H. Baldwin, bill plates. 12	75
	" Capital City Press, three bills	
	printing, etc 11 8	30
14.	" Henry F. Field, Treasurer, bill	
	postage, etc 4 '	70
		_
		\$ 430 48
	Balance in Treasurer's hands	696 68
	-	
		\$1,127 16
	THE DEWLY MONUMENT FUND TRUST.	
1911.	_ Dr.	CR.
Oct. 16.	To balance as last reported\$3,054 3	7
1912.		
July.	To interest from Montpelier Savings	
	Bank & Trust Co., to date 123 3	8
Uct. 14.	By balance on deposit in Montpelier	
Savings Bank & Trust Co \$3,177 75		

\$3,177 75 \$3,177 75

## The Undoing of Burgoyne

Address before the Vermont Historical Society

By Rev. Isaac Jennings in the Hall of the House of Representatives, October 29, 1912.



#### The Undoing of Burgoyne

So early as the Eden episode—whether history or myth—away back in the shadows of those mighty forests which we now know only as the source of supply for coal carrying railroads and the Standard Oil Company, men observed the influences of a side-issue in determining the outcome of activity. A little thing, not conceived as other than by-play, has often contributed more to the undoing of men, the overthrow of dynasties, and the passing of once accepted atlases, than the most elaborate program constructed in the councils of royalty, by the combined wisdom of all the King's advisers. Well has the homely Scotch bard sung:

"The best laid schemes of mice and men Gang aft a-gley."

None can bear more joyful testimony to the truth of this than the little rockribbed state, whose history we conspire to perpetuate.

It was one of those unpremeditated things, that brought Samuel Robinson, the pioneer of Bennington, into touch with the Williamses, the river gods of the Connecticut, who had already opened up the valley as far north as No. 4. It was another trifling circumstance that led Sir William Pepperell to relinquish his claim to a section of the Grant of Bennington, in behalf of this same Samuel

Robinson, whom Col. William Williams of Pittsfield, the leader of the grantees, had persuaded to take a flyer, in the undeveloped, as yet, wilderness, to the north of the Berkshires. It is tradition, that the mistake of the Walloomsac for the Hoosic on his return from a military expedition to Lake George in 1756, gave Capt. Robinson his first glimpse of the land he had bought, and determined him to secure other titles, and eventually lead a band of pioneers into this virgin wilderness.

His sons, so the story goes, influenced by his advice and probably aided by his pocketbook, followed his example and soon had comfortable pitches in the woods, on the most eligible sites not remote from the above said river. Three of them, Moses, Samuel and David soon realized the necessity of some safe commodious and centrally located storehouse, where they might bestow their goods, and built on the top of the hill, on land belonging to their father's estate, and about equally distant from the farm of each, a building whose existence in after years proved the undoing of Burgoyne.

At first, this structure which is said to have been 100 feet long by some 30 wide, built of squared spruce logs, though later covered with wide oak boards, and divided into three nearly square rooms, for the three brothers' use, served no other purpose, so far as known, than as a cover for their produce, and protection of the same from the elements and the wild beasts. But soon the upper story or loft, for we are told it was built in the style of the structures of that day, with long sloping roof and a kind of half story or loft in the upper part, became the receptacle of arms and ammunition rendered necessary at first

as a protection against the wild beasts and possible incursion of the wilder savage. Disputes about land titles and the familiar border warfare, which marked the well named Robin Hood days of the Grants, growing out of this, soon pointed out this capacious storehouse as a central place and convenient for more general storing of the weapons and ammunition of the "Bennington Mob."

A decade passes, local troubles become merged in the larger troubles which threaten the very existence of the colonies. This familiar place of safety becomes a gathering place of supplies which the neighborhood destines, in conjunction with others, as a feeder for the impregnable fortress to the north on Lake Champlain, and when in the process of time, Ticonderoga is abandoned, and troops, and above all the scattered pioneer families flee before the expected storm to the southward, bringing with them all they can carry away, what more natural than that this should suggest itself as a safe depot or nucleus for such carriages and cattle and horses as were not necessary for further progress, or if the parties proposed to remain, a kind of stronghold or citadel, whose very existence gave sense of security, when properly protected, and whose location invited the gathering of other stores needed by the boys, who had joined the continental troops? Here, on the frontier of the state, in the most populous town of the state, loyal to the core, if a stand was to be made anywhere within Vermont's bounds, was the natural place. It was this combination of circumstances that led to the Battle of Bennington and Burgoyne's surrender two months after, on the heights of Saratoga.

It is the purpose of this paper to show the far reaching effect of this truly side issue on the mind and plans of the British General, and upon the spirits of our own forces, and ultimately on the issue of the great conflict of the Revolution, and thus on the subsequent glory of our national history.

This may seem a large contract for a half hour's discussion. It may even savor of local conceit, but I crave your kind attention as I essay to do this, and I shall ask you to traverse with me, some events leading up to this date, that we may better appreciate the frame of mind of the participants, when the fatal day came.

On the 25th of May, 1775—when those events were rapidly following one another, which gave birth to that heroic Declaration, whose recent acquisition has filled our Society with so great self congratulation—the then Brig.-General Burgoyne first entered Boston harbor, in company with Generals Howe and Clinton, bringing a large reinforcement for the Royal troops beleagured in that city. As they approached, the rebel camp was pointed out, in which under the command, each of its own chosen officers, a somewhat motley crowd of militia, from several New England provinces, presented to these tried veterans of Europe, anything but a threatening aspect.

Burgoyne could not restrain his well-bred contempt for the Americans, as he burst forth, "What! Ten thousand peasants keep five thousand King's troops shut up. Well, let us get in and we will soon find elbow room." They got in. On the 17th of June following, they wished they hadn't, though they drove those despised rebels back to Cambridge that day, it was a costly job.

On the 3rd of June, two weeks before this battle of Bunker Hill, Captain John Stark, an Indian fighter of some local note, received from New Hampshire, a commission as Colonel of the first regiment of foot soldiers, raised in his native province, by order of the Congress, for the defence of the American Colonies. That regiment was soon on the way to Boston. They constituted the left wing of the American line at Bunker Hill and protected only by a rail fence stuffed with hay, withstood the Welsh fusileers, the finest light infantry regiment in the British Army, who, although seven hundred strong in the battle, mustered but eighty-three at the next roll call. If General Burgoyne had any time to make observations and noted the breastwork behind which Stark gave such a good account of himself and his doughty New Hampshire farmers, he may have soon forgotten it, but I suspect he recalled it, that sultry 17th of August, 1777, when he first heard from the field of Bennington.

These two men soon went, each his own way, the Colonel to the defences about New York and the General to Canada, where with three men, at least, who were later to become factors in our story—Phillips, Riedesel and Frazer—we find him, far from idle, serving his King.

The intrepid Stark too, who, as a young man, had run the gauntlet of his savage captors, with approval from their aged chief; who had refused to hoe corn, because it was squaw's work, and who had finally bought himself with the price of an Indian pony, with the same disregard of danger to himself, and the same keen eye for defences, soon followed, and we find him at Mount Independence, on the opposite side of Lake Champlain from Ticonderoga,

then a forest of ancient trees, marking out and building a fort, which was later to figure in this campaign.

General Burgoyne having spent the summers of '75 and '76 in Canada, and about our lake, conceived the idea of a sally from Canada, which should put an end to the long drawn out war, and put into active force the project which had been a dream in the King's mind for many days. Soliciting permission to return to England, he set sail in the Apollo frigate, November 5, 1776, amid the prayers of a well wishing army, and we soon hear of him as closeted with the King, developing the matter. A paper remains to us which he laid before the Ministry, doubtless at the King's suggestion, which embodies his plan for this proposed expedition. This plan involved placing in his hands a tried force of about ten thousand men, including some Provincials, Indians, and a fine park of artillery, with necessary transports, wagons and horses, and foresters as well as fighters from Canada. His proposition was to proceed by the Lakes Champlain and George, form depots of supplies as he went along, capture Fort Ticonderoga, and, soon penetrating to the Hudson, there to meet a supporting force under St. Leger, which was to be previously despatched by the way of the St. Lawrence, Lake Ontario, Oswego and the Mohawk, and both soon to form a junction with Lord Howe at Albany. The object of all this: to so separate the northern colonies from their neighbors on the west and south, that the country might be conquered piecemeal and the rebellion crushed.

The General's "Thoughts for Conducting the War from the Side of Canada," also included the suggestion of a diversion through "The Grants," now Vermont, and crossing the Green Mountains, to descend the Connecticut River, and by its threatening aspect to terrify the inhabitants, win great numbers of hesitating sympathizers, and, perhaps, ultimately carry out his threat of the year before, of showing the Bostonese what the King's troops could really do, if they were led by a General who knew something about it. It is true, this last thought was not put into words. The ministry, however, took a different view of it, and cut from this enticing program, all this side issue, confining him to the direct path, and they, not the Generals, planned the war and its details, from London.

So much of the plan adopted, the office of Lieutenant-General bestowed upon the brigadier, and troops hired for him from German relatives, which "Cousin Kittie," Russia's Queen, although approached, indignantly refused to supply, he set sail in the early spring of 1777, bearing in his hands a warrant of Knighthood for General Carlton, to salve his wounded feelings, if there should be any resentment at being thus superseded in a plan, he too had been revolving for some time, as the result of his experiences of the preceeding year in this neighborhood—and landed in Quebec, in May of the eventful year.

General, now Sir Guy Carlton, had everything so advanced and preparations so well made, that a few trifling matters, such as weather and bad roads, unwillingness of the Canadians to respond, and the nonarrival of the ammunition and provision ships did not delay Burgoyne, for he writes to Lord Germain that he has enough ammunition to make an effective showing before Ticonderoga, which he understands is "intending to make a stout resistance."

General Burgoyne seems to me to have been a favorite of fortune, up to this ill-starred campaign. His had been many of her choicest and most partial gifts; well born and trained, and favorably married, though vain and somewhat head-strong, and traduced by later enemies, he had won renown on the fields of war, parliament and literature. He wore on his finger a diamond ring, the gift of the King of Spain for gallantry, as he had received the commendation of the Count de Lippe for his bravery at D'Alcantara; his written plays had won attention in the drawing rooms of London and as a carpet knight he had also proved a success. Above all he was the recipient of complimentary recognition from King George the 3rd, who had promised him a red ribbon, perhaps a garter, in case of success in this venture. He was in the prime of his vigor and he naturally felt that this campaign was to blazon his name on the scroll of history.

Ready now for his conquering march, or sail and march, he set forth with an army of some nine thousand strong, about seven thousand regulars, and as fine a body of men as ever mustered, upon the beautiful lake, which separated New York from Vermont at our northern border, and I suppose, of all the pageants which had disturbed her pristine quiet, Indian, French or English, none had ever equalled this. The old forests looked down upon a beautiful sight, that lovely June day, as they answered to the notes of his bugles, and the waters reflected the scarlet of the coats of his soldiers and the brass of their helmets and armor as well as their banners, which, by the way, were most of them secreted and kept from us at the final surrender.

Thomas Anburey, a Lieutenant in the British service, has left us a vivid and careful description of their order of march. In front the painted and war-bedecked Indians in their light and graceful canoes, containing from twenty to thirty apiece. Then the barges containing the advance corps under Frazer marshalled in one regular line, flanked by the gunboats. Next to them came the Royal George and the inflexible frigates, towing large booms, which thrown across from point to point adjacent on the lake, would prove valuable for defence. Following these other brigs and sloops of the invading host. Then came the first brigade in regular line followed by the Generals Burgoyne, Phillips and Riedesel in their pinnaces. Behind these in due order were the 2nd brigade, and General Burgoyne's German brigade, while the sutlers and camp followers of all descriptions brought up the rear. They made Cumberland Head their first point. Then to the inflow of the River Bouquet, where they encamped. Here quite a body of Indians joined the expedition, and observing the custom indispensable. Burgoyne made them a bombastic speech. in which he proved a proficient, before the campaign was ended, gave them a feast and witnessed the wild antics of their war dance. To this speech, in which he warned them against excesses of scalping, and the indignities of savage attacks upon women and children, they responded expressing their approbation and willing obedience, through their affections for their father over the seas, on which, they said, they had sharpened their hatchets. Nor was this all, in his over-weening conceit of the terror he was to spread among those peasant pioneers in the wilderness, he issued broadcast in the vicinity an invitation to return to loyalty, to conserve their cattle and corn for the King's forces, for which they should receive pay in coin, and not to burn down the bridges, for, should they dare to disobey, he would let loose his savages upon them.

He has left on paper his thought at the time of what lay before him—"A short, sharp resistance at Ticonderoga, I shall beat them; I shall give them no time to rally. We shall soon hear from St. Leger. The panic will be complete. In an eight days' walk-over we shall be in Albany. Our task done."

Just before reaching Ticonderoga he made another stirring, if high flown, address to his soldiers, in which he pronounced those fateful words, "This army must not retreat."

From the river Bouquet they came to Crown Point, where they made their first depot, and whence they marched up the lake, the British on the west side, the Germans on the east side and the artillery still on the lake with the commanding officers. Cautiously they approached the famous old French fort, where Ethan Allen two years before, had, as he was wont to do, mixed his patriotism and such religion as he had, when he demanded De-la-Place's sword.

This caution, however, was unnecessary. Somebody had blundered. St. Clair, the commander, did not feel himself sufficiently strong to maintain it, though it was well provided with stores and ammunition, and when he looked out and saw the red coats and some mounted brass pieces looking right down into the fort from Mount Defiance, on the south, he planned a night retreat into Vermont. This would have been successful but somebody blundered again, and a burning house on Mount Independ-

ence, on the Vermont side of the lake, lit up the scene and told the enemy of the hasty flight of our troops.

The light infantry of Frazer was soon set in motion in pursuit, with the Germans, who had come down on the Vermont side of the lake, following close after. Two days later in the morning the battle was joined, at breakfast time, in Hubbardton. It was a sad though brave affair. St. Clair had already made good his escape to Castleton, by way of Hubbardton, sending the sick and wounded and so much of his baggage and provisions by water to Skenesboro, as he was able to get away in his hurry. When he passed through Hubbardton, he left behind him three regiments to collect the stragglers and those delayed for any cause, saying he would keep within a mile and a half of them. Francis, Warner and Hale were in charge of these men.

For three hours eight hundred men maintained a gallant and stubborn resistance against the picked soldiers of Burgoyne's army, in superior numbers, led by the intrepid Frazer, and the victory was almost theirs when the sound of psalm-singing voices, in a language they knew not, rose above the din of battle. It was the Germans under General Riedesel. The day was by these soon decided. Our brave Francis had fallen in the battle—Hale had disappeared with his whole regiment—later all were taken prisoners—Warner bore the brunt of the fight so long as he could and then is said to have issued the unusual order—"Take to the woods and meet me at Manchester." Thus met face to face for the first time troops that in a few weeks would meet again under reversed conditions, but they little dreamed of such a thing then. And thus the name

of Warner, the pride of his neighbors and the dread of his foes, first became known to the Baron. He was a stalwart son of the soil—this Warner—though not born in Vermont's territory. An ardent lover of nature in her wildest as well as more soothing moods, and had been early admitted to her confidences as with gun and rod he sought the speckled beauty in the streams, or hunted the wild beast in his lair, or with spade and pickaxe gathered the simples used in his father's profession, in the homes of sickness, among the pioneers. At the breaking out of boundary differences he had naturally cast in his lot with his own and become one of the foremost in Vermont's Robin Hood days. No wonder he was popular and followed with blind devotion by his neighbors when they had chosen him to lead them.

But we must go back to the lake. The defenders of the fort had thrown a boom across the lake to prevent the enemy's ships from going above Ticonderoga. Like similar devices, employed on the Hudson and elsewhere, the force of the enemy's vessels soon broke down this impediment and in the exultation of the moment were in full pursuit of the ships and batteaux of the flying Continentals.

Overtaken soon near Skenesboro, these were necessarily destroyed by the Americans, to save them, and they made as good a retreat as possible to the block house, called Fort Anne. Thither Burgoyne bent on annihilating, by one grand blow, the little band he affected to despise, sent Col. Hill, with a regiment of British veterans over five hundred strong. But he being fooled by a pretending deserter, whom he met on the way, into believing that Fort Anne was

strongly guarded, lay on his arms and sent back for more assistance. Our men, learning this, sallied forth at once and were almost in possession of the victory, when a surprise from the woods, a flank attack by Indians, with their fiendish cries, coupled with the knowledge that reinforcements from Burgoyne were doubtless near at hand, led our Col. Long and his Spartan band to withdraw and, burning the block house called Fort Anne, or attempting to, for it was only partially consumed, they made good their escape to Fort Edward. But, it must be added, in a trifle more than a month the Americans again occupied this position never more to give it up. The British troops who never retreat, however—Col. Hill and the reinforcing party—went back to Skenesboro, now Whitehall.

It was rather a tame ending for Burgoyne's scheme of annihilation. But, I fancy he thought the rebels so well scattered and so well scared, it was just as well, for even when the glorious news of the fall of Ticonderoga reached King George, he is said to have burst into his wife's apartments, in his enthusiasm, with the exclamation, "I have beaten all the Americans." Henry B. Dawson says: "That was where Burgoyne began to be beaten, was indeed morally undone."

Thus we have seen Burgoyne brought up to the point, step by step, where a hardier man than he, might be excused, if he lost his head. "The fool of fortune," as another has said, "whose favors he neither knew how to deserve when offered him, nor how to compel when withheld."

Let the conditions to which his planning and successes had brought him speak for themselves. The deserters and stragglers from Hubbardton and Fort Anne had carried exaggerated accounts to every quarter of the sparsely settled lands adjoining the lake and beyond. Settlers were fleeing their cabins and little pitches in the woods, for places farther south. Burgoyne's agents were tampering with and in some cases overthrowing their loyalty. Some put themselves under British protection and the red flag or cap or mark of a Tory was in evidence. Scores more fled across the mountains, spreading consternation as they went. Burgoyne and his Indians were expected guests at almost every fireside within reach. And the memory of those days remained a terror inspirer for years; mothers using it as a threat to quiet rebellious or unwilling children. Many of those who were with the patriot army felt it their first duty to return to their families for their protection.

By a message from Warner to the convention sitting in Windsor on the great question of the formation of the State of Vermont, the news of the danger and the demand for help was conveyed—shortly succeeded by the news of the fall of Ticonderoga—and the panic seized them. They were only held in leash by the elements. A thunderstorm was presiding at the accouchement of baby Vermont. A most fitting midwife for her who was conceived in the stress of local boundary strife, and born amid the throes of a nation's struggle for the right to be, yes, born to a nation's stature herself, until she should reach through herculean struggle beyond the age when the Hebrew lad was admitted to citizenship.

But the young state and all to the eastward, were practically without military defense. General Schuyler, in charge of operations in the north, did not believe the enemy

would come this way, and when apprized of our defenseless condition had replied, "He had forgotten about that." Warner, however, had not forgotten and he writes again to the convention, that, "He should be glad if a few hills of corn unhoed should not be a motive sufficient to detain men at home." This prior to the fall of Ticonderoga. He never got there himself—though he did get to Hubbardton, as we have seen.

Following Hubbardton and Fort Anne, Burgoyne sent Riedesel to Castleton to give the impression that his real intent was the subjugation of New England, and so keep the New Englanders back from carrying succor to Schuyler. His presence there encouraged the would-be Tories and enabled him to gain much valuable information. It may be, at this time, he learned first of the little center of supplies at Bennington. It may be also that then his little nucleus began by accretion to take on the importance later attached to it. General Riedesel soon learned what was going on, and suggested a diversion; to put an end to this activity. He also saw the fine horses belonging to our thrifty settlers and coveted them, for his own unmounted dragoons. But Burgoyne had troubles of his own then.

Burgoyne now had two routes open to him for reaching Fort Edward and the Hudson. He could go by the way of this Fort Anne, he had so easily won, or he could go back to Fort Ticonderoga, establish his base there, and proceed by Lake George to Fort Edward and the Hudson. This was by far the better route, but he chose the other. As he said, "For fear going back would dispirit his soldiers."

From Skenesboro to Fort Edward was a hard road at best, but especially hard, when every rod of the way must

be cleared of heavy trees felled by our boys to fill the waters, or block the ways. But the British army had to go over this road their enemies had made all but impassable, while the provisions and baggage and stores of other kinds were carried around by Lake George and thus transferred to the needs of the workers in forest and morass and by the way. Now was discovered the great need of those wagons and horses promised from Canada, and of those men fitted for such tasks as were just now in exigency, which had never materialized. Do the best they could they could hardly get more than four days' provisions ahead, for those who were toiling to make their way to Fort Edward. It was lucky for them that they had the people so badly scared.

The Indians (and at this point a new increment of them joined Burgoyne's army from the still more savage Ottawas) were employed in this region to intimidate and capture where they could, but needed to be handled with care, for they were headstrong and irrepressible as well as irresponsible. They exacted full toll from the British, for all they contributed. At length they went the limit, and in the wanton murder of beautiful Miss McRea, drew down on their heads the censure of the General, though he dared not punish them. But they did more, they awakened all the resistance that could express itself on the part of the natives. Their hostility for the Tories was boundless, for the Indians almost frenzy. Men came to the rescue whom no other call could reach. The appeal of the Council of Safety, sitting in the Catamount Tavern on the hill yonder, reached into Massachusetts and over beyond the Connecticut. "If we are driven back, the invader will soon be at your doors; we are your buckler and shield. Our humble cabins are the bulwark of your happy firesides. But we can't do it alone. You must help us or we and you later perish."

To this pitiful appeal, the presiding officer of the New Hampshire Assembly, John Langdon, addressing that body, made answer: "I have three thousand dollars in hard money, my plate I will pledge for as much more, I have seventy hogsheads of Tobago rum, which shall be sold for the most they will bring. They are at the service of the state. If we succeed I shall be remunerated, if not they will be of no use to me. We can raise a brigade and our friend Stark, who so nobly sustained the honor of our arms at Bunker Hill, may safely be entrusted with the command and we will check Burgoyne." This was like an electric thrill to that assembly, almost in despair, not knowing which way to turn for means.

Colonel Stark who, stung with the injustice of the Congress in promoting junior officers over him, had retired to his saw-mill and farm, heard their appeal and replied he would undertake the job. He had, wisely or unwisely, no confidence in the commander of the Northern Army, but he would enter young Vermont and hang upon the rear and flanks of the enemy, provided they gave him full authority to direct his own motions and he be accountable to no one but New Hampshire. They accepted his terms. Men flocked to his standard, as they had always done, and he was soon on the way to Manchester, and in a few days was rendezvoused less than three miles west of the then Bennington village, while he counselled with War-

ner and the Council of Safety sitting in the Catamount Tavern.

Meanwhile, on the enemies' side, General Riedesel had rejoined the main army at Fort Edward, and all had moved forward to the point where the Battenkill flows into the Hudson. At this point Burgoyne bethought himself of the advice of General Riedesel and requested him to make out a plan of his suggestion that a diversion be made toward the Connecticut river. This was not exactly General Riedesel's intent, nor was it now in his mind as feasible a thing as it had been before, but he obeyed as he was in duty bound, insisting, so far as he might, that if such diversion be made, it be simply for the purpose of checking the uprising apparent to the eastward, for financing which, astute Ira Allen, Ethan's younger brother, had worked out a scheme of sequestration. This in itself were an original and interesting theme, but I dare not delay.

Burgoyne had not forgotten his long ago plan of a sally toward the Connecticut and Boston. He knew Riedesel's dragoons wanted horses; he had promised them. He also wanted wagons and horses and provisions and Provincials, for the weakening of his main body by the giving up of a few regulars here and there for guards, at the points made up to the present, the slowness of the enfeebled provision trains in catching up with him from a base of supplies now farther and farther behind him, the watchfulness of his enemy in preventing forage and provisions falling into his hands all made it important that something be done. He was persuaded that the inhabitants this way would not be hostile to him in the main, but if some of them were, he was tempted by the fallacious rea-

soning that if he could keep the New England troops at home, it would leave St. Leger freer to make his proposed march down the Mohawk. He reflected that he could throw General Frazer across the Hudson to keep Schuyler's attention busy and prevent Arnold's carrying succor either to right or left. He could please the Germans by mounting their dragoons, always a desirable thing. He could provide himself with stores and beef cattle, supposed to be in this vicinity, though on the 13th, Deputy Commissioner Tichenor drove a large body of these cattle to Albany. Of this he knew nothing however. This move successful would enable him, if he should so decide, to cut loose from his supplies at the rear and to push Frazer forward for a rapid run to Albany. So expecting nothing else, but an easy victory if fight they must, and a profitable excursion in any case, and with General Riedesel's suggestion as a basis, he planned an excursion on paper to Arlington, Manchester, over the mountain to Rockingham, down the Connecticut and back again by the main road to Albany, perhaps covering his real design.

This would in some sense enable him to do what he had always wanted to do and not offend against his positive orders from London. It was to go into a reputed Tory stronghold; it promised everything desirable and offered very little that was undesirable. On paper it was a brilliant coup. Had it worked out as planned it would have passed for the stroke of the campaign.

These orders were given in detail and great completeness to Lieutenant-Colonel Baum of General Riedesel's command, to execute and he was set on his way with a corps of Riedesel's unmounted dragoons as a nucleus, a

company of sharpshooters, a corps of Provincials, a body of Canadian rangers, one hundred and fifty Indians and two cannon, with Handu artillerists. He had not gone far when he was overhauled and ordered to get to Arlington by the way of Bennington, where it was reported, there was a storehouse of provision and cattle and wheel carriages. There was also a Council of Safety sitting there and only a few raw militia to defend the place. The outcome might be more than he even dared to hope. He hadn't much respect for our peasant soldiers. Baum too had imbibed the contempt of his master for these same soldiers, in their hunting shirts and armed only with their fowling pieces. His first advance met with nothing more difficult than poor roads and ignorance of the way.

Burgoyne, however, for some reason, possibly the lack of enthusiasm of his advisers in this move, or, it may be native caution, made expected success doubly sure by providing a support in the nature of Colonel Breyman's regiment of German troops to follow at a moment's notice, and retired to ponder on the glory which this stroke would add to his expedition, and count up the horses and provisions he expected as a result. So confident was he of a successful outcome, that on the 16th, the very day of the battle, a bridge had been thrown across the Hudson, and the army received orders to proceed on their march to Albany the following morning. That bridge was washed away before they were ready for that. The elements were no Tories.

It was too bad to waken him so early, but he had to be told, despite the encouraging despatches Baum had sent him, thus far on the way, that there were many more men at Bennington than he supposed and his eight hundred could not cope with them. Word was sent to Breyman to march at once. He was slow about getting off. Slower about his advance, lost his way and finally reached his destination only to find Baum and all his men in the hands of the rebels, those despised farmers. They had not thought of meeting both Stark and Warner here, one were enough, but when we add to both of these some thousand more, every one of whom Stark's own words called, "The equal of an Alexander or a Charles the 12th," they had nothing to do after fighting bravely, but lay down their arms, and fly as well and as fast as many of them could. That about one thousand of them never returned to Burgoyne's army was little less than disastrous to his plan. It was really his undoing.

There is not time to go into the details of this battle, so familiar. Stark said: "In this action I think we have returned the enemy a proper compliment for their Hubbardton engagement." But what Burgoyne thought about it is more to our point.

Following Breyman's departure from the camp, upon his orders to succor Baum, Burgoyne had crossed the Battenkill and advanced along the way to give aid, if necessary. He had not heard from St. Leger at Fort Stanwix as yet. But he heard from him soon. It was too late. He too, was on the run defeated and outdone. Arnold had sent succor there despite Burgoyne's reasoning. Two such decided reverses rarely fall out of a clear sky on one man within so short a time of each other. He felt that, right and left, he was beset and behind too, and he was right, for he soon found that Vermont troops were harassing

him on flank and in rear. His base of supplies was in danger. The forts he had taken and magazines he had planted were either retaken or threatened. He heard nothing from the succor he was to receive from the front, and on which all this movement so greatly depended. He was learning that no dependence could be placed on the Indians, and little on the Provincials. Indeed, the misleading encouragement he had received from their leaders had cost him dear on this Bennington diversion.

But even all this was not the worst of it, bad as it was. The affair at Bennington had been like the harbinger of a glorious sunrise to the country. Washington had written to Schuyler in the dark days just before, "That our affairs for some days past have worn a dark and gloomy aspect, I yet look forward to a fortunate and happy change. I trust General Burgoyne's army will meet sooner or later an effectual check and that the success he has had will precipitate his ruin. From your accounts he appears to be pursuing that line of conduct, which, of all others, is most favorable to us. I mean acting in detachment. Could we be so happy as to cut off one of these, supposing it would not exceed four, five or six hundred men it would inspirit the people and do away with much of their present anxiety." This was July 22d. He did not designate any dates, but Bennington responded by cutting off double that number on the 16th of August and on the 22d. St. Leger started back for Oswego, leaving everything behind him, even his tents standing and the artillery in the trenches. When Washington heard of it-Benningtonhe regarded it as deciding the fate of Burgoyne and dismissed from his mind all further anxiety about this in-

vasion. Madam Riedesel, in her account of the affairyou know she accompanied her husband in this campaign and so did several others of the officers' wives-"Why! They thought this expedition only a kind of pleasure excursion when they began it, hence brought their families along," but by this time, she was inferring differently, and says: "By Baum's failure the army was prevented from advancing. This unfortunate affair caused a sudden cessation of all our operations. Our boats, provisions, in fact nothing was received from Fort George. The army therefore could not advance further and the despondent spirits of the enemy became so elated that its army grew daily stronger. Its number which at the beginning of August did not exceed four or five thousand strong-meaning by that, Schuyler's entire force—now increased to between fourteen and twenty thousand." While her husband in a letter to Charles of Brunswick, his ruler, explaining the affair, denied that he advised it, but pathetically includes in his report, the fact that "of the dragoons who left here one hundred and fifty men strong, only seven returned." And a German correspondent from Riedesel's army writes to friends at home: "This affair was to us a severe blow. It caused us to halt in the midst of a successful march.

The magazine at Bennington escaped our outstretched hands, and we were obliged to fall back upon our stores of flour and salt meat, stored at Fort George.

It was August, the hottest time of the year. The dysentery was also causing fearful havoc among us, and notwithstanding it all, we were obliged to work like beavers, since the very life of our army depended upon it. Enough time was gained by the enemy, by their lucky coup at Bennington, to allow three brigades to join them.

The farmers left their plows, the blacksmiths their anvil, the shoemakers, tailors, etc., their several vocations, and came as volunteers. Meanwhile General Arnold was sent against Colonel St. Leger, who was on the point of capturing Fort Stanwix, while the report that our entire army had been defeated at Bennington caused him to raise the siege and return to Oswego."

But to Burgoyne it was the saddest blow. In his defense he says: "The circumstances of the action at Bennington established a yet more melancholy conviction of the fallacy of any dependence upon supposed friends. The noble Lord Germain has said that I never despaired of the campaign before the affair at Bennington-that I had no doubt of gaining Albany, in as short at time as the army, in due condition of supply, could accomplish the march. I acknowledge the truth of the assertions in their fullest extent, all my letters at the time show it. I will go further and in one sense apply with the noble Lord the epithet 'fatal' to the affair at Bennington. The knowledge I acquired of the professors of loyalty was 'fatal,' and put an end to every expectation from enterprise, unsustained by dint of force. It would have been excess of frenzy to have trusted for sustenance to the plentiful region of Albany. Had the march thither been unopposed, the enemy finding the British army unsupplied, would only have had to compel the Tories to drive off the cattle and destroy the corn and the capitulation of Albany instead of Saratoga must have followed." In these last words we have a frank admission of the workings of the brave General's mind. At Bennington he was convinced of that which he had refused to believe before, that not only were the Indians no use, but a detriment to him, but that his

hitherto cherished hope, that he might expect something from those we called Tories was an ignis fatuus—a pipe dream. To find that out was, under the conditions, to find that his days were numbered, no matter where the end came. He was reduced in numbers, not over thirty-five hundred or four thousand effective men crossing the Hudson with him. He was deserted, as we have seen, by his Indians and most of his Canadians and Provincials. He heard nothing from the south and report from St. Leger only hightened the gloom. There were only three days' provisions, short allowance, on hand. He was beset on his flanks, his depots behind him were also beset by men released from guarding stores here. The army ahead was daily growing in numbers. You say, he delayed nearly a month! He had to, failing in the supply he expected from Bennington and vicinity. He must bring it up from the rear as best he could, lacking both horses, wagons and men. Do you ask why didn't he make another attempt in this region, as might have been expected? He tells us himself in words that mean even more than they say. The great bulk of the country is undoubtedly with the Congress and "The Hampshire Grants in particular, a country unpeopled and almost unknown in the last war, now abounds in the most active and rebellious race on the continent, and hangs like a gathering storm on my left."

Burgoyne had now fair proof that hunting shirts and shot guns might have heart enough back of them to storm entrenched foes, and drive from their breastworks the tried warriors of countries that made a trade of war and trafficked in such murderers; that they who have been stung to the quick by insult heaped upon insult, and threat added to threat, could and would defend their wives and little ones,

their homes and firesides against all the minions of the King.

But he was in a sore dilemma, there was the order, perhaps the garter, awaiting him if he went on, probably the royal displeasure, possibly prison or a gibbet, if he went back. He had said, "This army never retreats," and good reason for it now. Lincoln, (though he joined Gates) with Warner and his men, was with others, between him and his Canadian embarking place. General Riedesel advised him to try it. Frazer was for advancing—he did not know that he was going to his death. Phillips was noncommittal. They crossed the Hudson, They hoped for an attack from Gates, who now had superseded Schuyler in command. Gates knew as well as Burgoyne that he, Burgoyne, was on his last legs, and that he had only to bide his time, when he should receive his sword. Burgoyne, defeated already, delayed, hesitating to hear the doomful word. He put up a bold front at Freeman's Farms and then delayed some more. Then backed up a little, then engaged the foe again, or had to, albeit with the desperation of despair, and then trying a ruse was outwitted, and fled in the night, only to run up against Stark once more, in possession of the ford that he must cross to reach Fort Edward. Then changing his plan he proposed to continue on the west side of the river, and, reaching another ford above, return, but learned that some of these same Hampshire Grants men, he so much dreaded, had possession, and there was nothing to do but capitulate, which he did, and the glorious army, which nine thousand strong had sailed up the lake in all the glory of June, now that the autumn frosts had touched the leaves, with bared heads laid down their arms at Saratoga, some distance from Albany, and took up their enforced march for Boston, as Burgoyne had all along wanted to do, under other conditions.

Now what did it all mean? The results of this victory at Bennington can scarcely be overestimated. It was due to this, that the numbers of the British forces which could fight on the west side of the Hudson, were less by at least a thousand, probably fifteen or eighteen hundred, than they would have been, and of a body of men, of many of whom Burgoyne said to Baum, "Always bear in mind that your corps is too valuable to let any considerable loss be hazarded." It was due to this, that they had to fight hungry, when they did fight, and surrender at dis-While the knowledge was gradually percolating cretion. their intelligence that even New England peasants with their fowling pieces and scarcely a bayonet could and would storm intrenchments, against chosen men from all the British regiments, a thing not known before, and, moreover win the victory,—a defeated army over a body of veterans flushed with a series of successes. It was inspiration indeed for the anxious Continentals. Men of all classes flocked to the standard of the Congress, Provincials in Burgoyne's army, the Canadians and the Indians slunk away. "The latter scalped no more after Bennington." "Mount your dragoons and send me thirteen hundred horses, seize Bennington, Council of Safety and all. Cross the mountains, try the affections of the country, take hostages, meet me a fortnight hence at Albany," ordered Burgoyne-"Aye, Aye, Sir," responded Baum. He writes on the head of a barrel that it is being done. He sends back for more help in a few hours. A few more hours and he is dying in the humble cottage of

a Vermont peasant, his troops on the way to Massachusetts and his Provincials led two by two with rope attachments, to the meeting house on the Green in Old Bennington, prisoners. "Thus," says the Connecticut Courant of the day, "was the seed sown of all the laurels Gates reaped during the campaign." This achievement of Stark emboldened the Green Mountain rangers to infest and break up Burgoyne's communications with his depots of provisions, and threw them into a month of practically enforced idleness, so far as active operations were concerned, from August 15th to September 19th, and in the end prevented, as we have seen, his escape to Canada.

False rumors flew thick and fast at the time, as at all such times, but they added to the conditions which compelled Burgoyne's surrender. They were at the outcome of this battle. Professor Butler says: "A hand bill was published in Boston within a week, with an exaggerated account of Stark's victory. The criers announced it on the streets and the church bells pealed it from their belfries. By skillful use of the same, Fort Stanwix saw its besiegers no more, and the announcement that Burgoyne had been taken at Stillwater was only by a short time premature. Bennington was indeed, "fatal!"

Nor is this all, the colonies thought they saw Burgoyne's finish in this defeat, yes, even the King's ultimate defeat, no less so did our friends abroad, for we had them in England and on the continent. At least, it was plain if England was to crush the rebellion over here they must fight a continent, which would rob its cradles and its graves before it would give in. Lord North, as another has said, "owned it and grieved in his blind old age, that he had not followed his convictions." Edmund Burke was

for making terms at any price when Saratoga had shaken hands with Bennington. Charles Fox said: "The ministers knew as little how to make peace as war." The Duke of Richmond and the historian Gibbon, both of whom had cast their votes hitherto against us, now agreed that America was lost, while the King of France told Franklin, who had long been suing at his doors for aid, that a fleet should soon sail for our shores to stay with us until the war was done, thus gaining for us, at once, recognition as a nation and the moral and naval support of the first military power in Europe. England now practically gave up the case as lost. Her military policy underwent an instant change. She no more undertook to over-awe those despised colonists, by armies with Indian allies like a free-booting band marching through our land.

Howe was withdrawn from Philadelphia. A plan was proposed to grant the colonists all they had asked for, but independence. Commissioners were sent with this proposition. It was too late. The Fourth of July had passed into history.

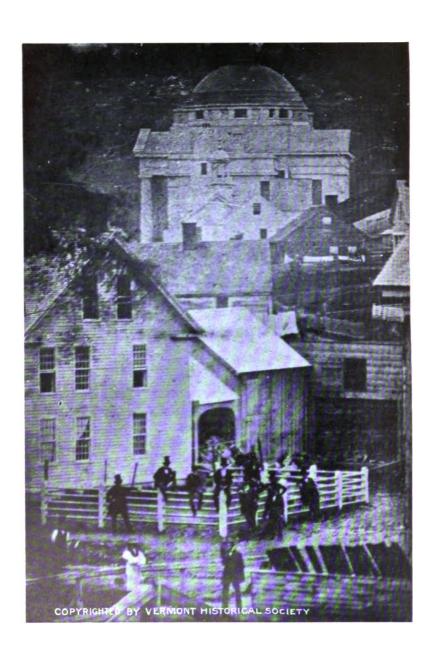
King George and the ministry had to visit their wrath on somebody. Lord George Germain was credited with the error that failed to notify General Howe, of the plan, so that he could co-operate with Burgoyne. But Burgoyne was made a scapegoat. He sought redress at the hands of Parliament, after the King refused to see him. Even there he was shabbily treated, and must needs publish his defense to the world. By this we learn that the points for which they chiefly blamed him were the attempt on the Bennington storehouse, and the foolhardiness of crossing the Hudson afterward. Thus we see that Bennington

was thought, even in London, to be his undoing, as it also, by precipitating his surrender, caused a change in the future conduct of the war, as we have noted, increasing the number of our friends, and dividing the counsels of the enemy.

It was four years, it is true, before Cornwallis, on the plain of Yorktown, followed Burgoyne's example at Saratoga, but "The handwriting on the wall" was put there at that time, and little Vermont, herself, at the time of the battle having hardly opened her eyes, consequently needing the assistance of Massachusetts, in part her mother, and New Hampshire an older sister and, in a sense, a foster mother, did well to come back to the borders of her cradle, while she showed to the world what she could do, and would do even in infancy, for the cause of true liberty.

It was to mark this event that these three states, one hundred years later, honored themselves, while they strove to perpetuate history, by erecting hard by the site of that old storehouse, whose very shape and construction is now well nigh forgotten, what to some eyes is the most noteworthy battle monument in the world. And though it was some years before she was permitted to become a corporate part of that little sisterhood which then composed the United States, she was invited at length, and I hesitate not to say on the fields of war, diplomacy, and legislation has since rendered as good account of herself as she did in those days when her forests and lake were the highway of an invading army, and she an infant in swaddling clothes.

The State Capitol Pictures

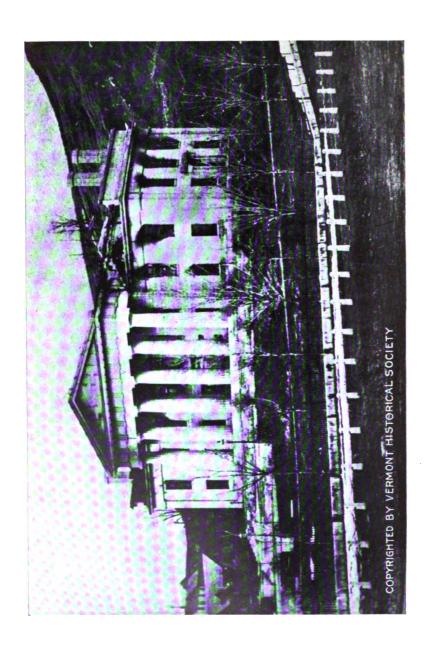


## THE "SECOND STATE HOUSE."

From a daguerreotype taken in the summer of 1856 or prior and owned by the Vermont Historical Society.

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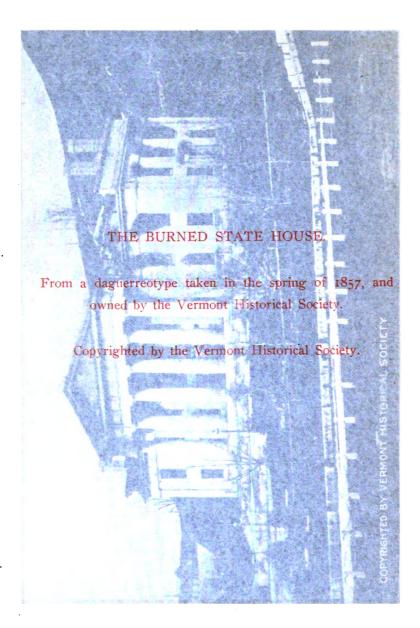
THE "SECOND STATE HOUSE." From a daguerreotype taken in the summer of 1856 or prior and owned by the Vermont Historical Society. Copyrighted by the Vermont Historical Society.

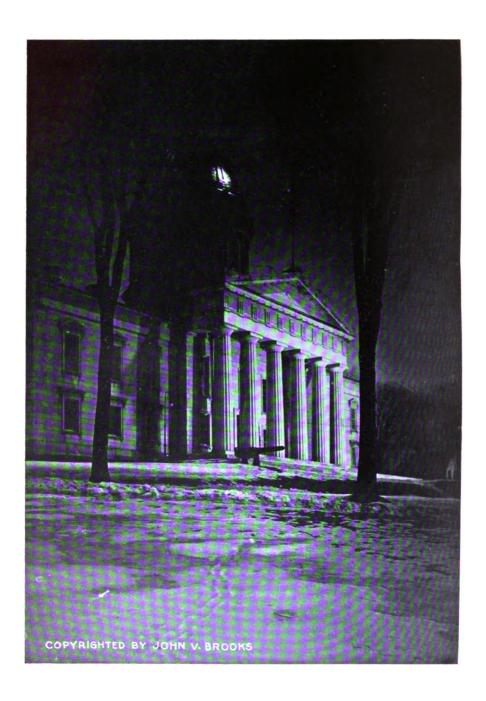


## THE BURNED STATE HOUSE.

From a daguerreotype taken in the spring of 1857, and owned by the Vermont Historical Society.

Copyrighted by the Vermont Historical Society.





## The State Capitol Pictures

The earlier photograph of the Ventoral State Capital sken in 1856 or prior is the only known reproduct on a condy a camera of the building before its destruction.

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A NIGHT VIEW OF THE PRESENT CAPITOL. Copyrighted by John V. Brooks and reproduced through his courtesy.

## The State Capitol Pictures

The earlier photograph of the Vermont State Capitol taken in 1856 or prior is the only known reproduction taken by a camera of the building before its destruction. The picture was taken at the corner of School and Elm streets and the occasion is unknown. The congregation of men in tall hats would indicate some unusual gathering but what it may have been cannot now be learned.

The building with a tower between the Capitol and the camera is the old school building in which Admiral George Dewey obtained his early education and this also is the only known photograph of the "Admiral Dewey school house" with the tower attached.

The second photograph is from a daguerreotype taken in the early months of 1857 and is the only known impression of a camera taken of "the second State House" at close range. The picture was made by Watson & Currier of Montpelier and was presented to the Society by Horatio N. Taplin of Washington, D. C.

No better description of the erection of the second State Capitol can be given than the following taken verbatim from Zadock Thompson's History of Vermont:

"When Montpelier was made the Capital of the state, the inhabitants of the town and vicinity erected a State House, and gave it to the state. At the date of its erection, it was well adapted to the purpose of legislation, but as the state rapidly increased in population it was found after 100

some years to be inadequate to the increasing wants of the legislature. Various propositions were made at successive sessions of the legislature to enlarge the building, but without effect. At the session of 1831, the attention of the members of the legislature was drawn to the subject of a new state house, by a design for one, made by Ammi B. Young, architect, and exhibited at Montpelier at that time. The design was much admired, and the legislature passed a resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee to receive proposals from the several towns in the state, to build a new state house, sufficiently commodious for all the purposes of state legislation, and to report to the next legislature. The Hon. Ezra Meech, Robert Temple, Allen Wardner, and Timothy Hubbard, Esgrs., were appointed said committee. This committee reported to the legislature at the session of 1832, that the citizens of Burlington had proposed to erect a state house at that place at a cost of \$30,000, provided that town should be made the capital of the state; that the inhabitants of Montpelier and vicinity had proposed to give \$15,000 towards a new state house, to be erected on or near the site of the old one, at a cost of at least \$30,000; the above were the only proposals made. When the subject came before the legislature, it received a full and careful examination, and, in consequence, an act was passed, dated Nov. 8, 1832, 'authorizing the erection of a state house at Montpelier,' and making an appropriation of \$15,000 therefor, provided the inhabitants of Montpelier should guaranty to the state, the payment of an additional sum of \$15,000 towards the object. The act authorized 'the governor to appoint three suitable persons as a committee to fix on a place in Montpelier for erecting said state house,

and to prepare plan for the same,' and to 'appoint some suitable person, or persons, as a committee to superintend the erection of said state house, agreeably to the plan adopted by the committee aforesaid.' The Hon. Samuel C. Crafts, Hon. Allen Wardner, and George T. Hodges, Esq., were appointed the first committee, and the Hon. Lebbeus Egerton was appointed to superintend the building.

The committee met at Montpelier and organized, but, before making much progress in their duties, they decided to visit Concord, N. H., Boston, Mass., Hartford and New Haven, Conn., in company with Ammi B. Young, the architect, whom they had employed to make their plans, for the purpose of examining the state houses in those places. and ascertaining what improvements had been made in such buildings up to that time. They were also accompanied by Gov. Egerton, the superintendent. After a full examination, and deliberation upon the subject, they adopted a plan designed and drawn by Mr. Young, which accorded with their views, and which appeared to be admirably and conveniently arranged for the purposes of legislation; they decided that the building should be located about 250 feet to the north west of the old state house, in order to allow a spacious yard and grounds in front, and that, so far as possible, the exterior should be of Barre dark granite. The roof and dome were to be covered with copper and every part constructed in the most perfect and substantial manner; but, as they did not feel warranted in directing a greater expense for the building than \$60,000, without some further legislative action on the subject, they decided on a finish that would not exceed that sum, and made out a report to the next legislature, recommending the adoption of an improved finish for the building, and more in accordance with their views, but which would make the cost of the building about \$84,000.

The superintendent entered on his duties in February, 1833, at Montpelier, and engaged Mr. Young, the architect who drew the plans, &c. to superintend the carrying of them into execution. All the necessary contracts for lumber, brick, stone, labor, &c. were made during the winter, and April 1st, 1833, the excavations for the foundations, site, &c., were commenced. The foundations of the building lie entirely on a ledge of rocks, which in some places had to be removed to the depth of 25 feet to afford the proper level, and in others was so low as to require a wall of rough stone work of 20 feet in height. The work was pursued with vigor through the season, yet owing to the immense labor of removing the ledge of rocks for the site, only the foundations were laid and in condition to receive the hammered granite, most of which, for the body of the building, was wrought and delivered. The lumber for the building was also delivered, and every thing in connection with the business progressed with the utmost harmony and satisfaction. When the report of the committee, who prepared the plans for the building, came before the legislature at their session in 1833, the subject had another full and perfect examination; the doings of the committee were approved, and directions given to have all their views carried out in the most perfect manner, and another appropriation of \$20,000 was made towards the object. During the next season the walls of the building were erected, the frame of the roof put on, and further excavations on the site carried on. The legislature in the fall made another appropriation

of \$25,000 for the object, and during the succeeding season the works were carried on with activity, and good progress made towards finishing the interior. In the fall of 1835 the legislature appropriated 'the further sum of \$30,000 towards completing and furnishing the house, graduating the yard and making a fence around it.' During the season of 1836, the building was mostly completed except the portico: the several halls and rooms were in part furnished with good and appropriate furniture, so that at their fall session, the legislature were enabled to occupy it, but owing to a misunderstanding between the superintendent and architect in relation to the design for finishing the yard and grounds, little or nothing was done in relation to them during that season.

At the session of 1836, the legislature decided, that the services of the superintendent might be dispensed with, and passed an act making it 'the duty of the governor to appoint some suitable person duly qualified as an architect, to superintend the completion of the state house, and to procure such additional furniture as may be needed to furnish the same, to lay out and finish the yard and grounds around the house, and who shall supersede the committee heretofore appointed' to superintend the erection of said house, 'and fulfil and perform all the duties incumbent on said committee.' Agreeably to the provisions of the said act, the governor appointed Ammi B. Young, Esq. (the architect who had made all the plans and superintended their execution) to that office. The legislature made another appropriation of \$25,000 to carry on the work the next year, during which the building was all completed and furnished, and the grounds and yard nearly finished. At their session of 1837, the legislature made a further appropriation of \$3,500 to complete the yard and grounds, and previous to the session of 1838 the whole was finished, having been about 5½ years in its erection. On the settlement with the superintendent, it was found that the building, grounds, yard, furniture, &c. had cost the sum of \$132,077.23, from which deduct the \$15,000 paid by Montpelier, leaves \$117,077.23 as the sum paid by the state; this deducted from \$118,500, the whole amount appropriated, left in the treasury \$1,422.77 of the appropriations not expended."

In the evening of January 5, 1857, this building was destroyed by fire and the following from the Vermont Patriot and State Gazette of Jan. 9, 1857, is perhaps the best account:

"The State House was burnt last (Tuesday) evening. Fire was discovered and alarms were sounded at about 7 o'clock and long before 9 o'clock the wood-work of this magnificent and costly structure was in ruins. The firemen with usual promptness were at the scene of destruction—but owing to the intensity of the cold and the remoteness of water (the nearest being the river at the distance of some seventeen hundred feet) they could make no head against the flames.

The hose almost immediately froze and were unserviceable. The multitude then attempted to disfurnish the building and succeeded in rescuing the library, pictures, statues, etc., but no human power could do more. So fierce was the fire that by eight o'clock the dome had fallen.

The walls and massive pillars all being of granite withstood the heat and are uninjured.

All the while the wind blew powerfully from the northwest. An almost incredible shower of fire, when it is considered that our village was not entirely consumed, fell in every direction to the distance of a mile. Nothing but snow upon the roofs of all the buildings saved us from terrible and promiscuous conflagration.

Our citizens have cause for devout thankfulness to Providence that last night's calamity was not a thousand times greater.

In the morning fire had been put into the furnaces to warm the House for the Constitutional Convention which was to convene on the day following, Wednesday.

The fire caught from the flues and was first seen near the Speaker's Desk in the Representatives Hall.

At that moment however fire was diffused between the ceilings and under the floors so extensively that no amount of water could check it.

The Montpelier Fire Department is the best in the State and never did brave men work more earnestly than the members of it did on this occasion, many even worked after they were frozen in their clothing.

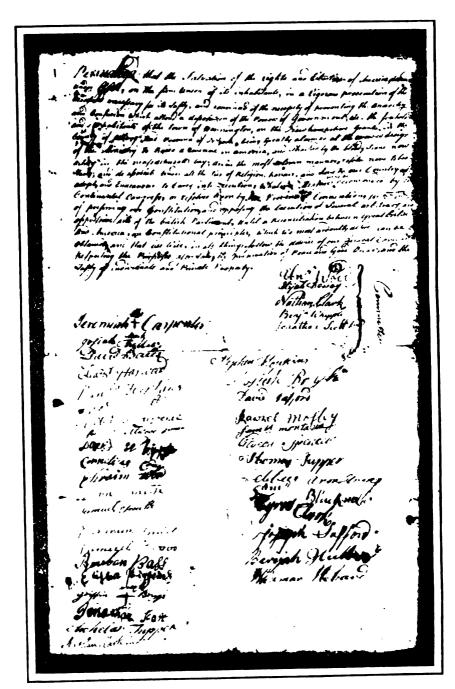
The Capitol was erected in 1832-3-4 at a cost of about \$140,000 and was one of the best and most elegant public structures in the Union.

As the foundations which cost near \$50,000 are not injured and as the walls remain perfect, a comparatively small sum will cover the repair, which may easily be done for the use of the next General Assembly."

The "small sum which will cover the repair" mounted to over one hundred and ten thousand dollars and the loss to Vermont of valuable documents stored in the dome and elsewhere never has and never can be replaced.

The third picture by Mr. Brooks was taken in 1909 and shows an unusual view of the present building.

The Bennington Declaration



Bennington's declaration for freedom

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# THE BENNINGTON DECLÁRATION

· e Pace

Reproduced through the courtesy of Harper Bros., New York:

Original presented to the Vermont Abstorical Society, September 30, 1912, by John G. McCullough,

Frederic B. Jennings, and Hall P. McCullough.

### · THE BENNINGTON DECLARATION.

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September 30, 1912, by John G. McCullough,
Frederic B. Jennings, and Hall P.
McCullough.

# The Bennington Declaration For Freedom

"Persuaded that the Salvation of the rights and liberties of America depend under God on the firm union of its inhabitants, in a vigorous prosecution of the measures necessary for its safety and convinced of the necessity of preventing the Anarchy and Confusion which attend a dissolution of the Powers of Government; we the freeholders and inhabitants of the town of Bennington, on the New Hampshire grants in the County of Albany and province of N. York being greatly alarmed at the avowed design of the Ministry to raise a revenue in America and shocked by the bloody scene now acting in the Massachusetts bay, do in the most solemn manner resolve never to bee Slaves; and do associate under all the ties of religion, honour and love to our Country, do adopt and endeavor to Carry into execution what ever Measures may be recommended by the Continental Congress or resolved upon by our Provincial Convention for the purpose of preserving our Constitution and opposing the execution of Several arbitrary and oppressive acts of the British Parliament until a reconciliation between Great Britain and America on Constitutional principles (which we most ardently desire) can be obtained and that we Will in all things follow the advice of our general Committee Respecting the Purpose aforesaid, the preservation of Peace and Good Order and the Safety of Individuals and Private Property."

The signers were:

Ebenezer Wood, Elijah Dewey, Nathan Clark, Benjamin Whipple, Jonathan Scott, Jr., Jeremiah Carpenter, Josiah Fuller, David Bates, Eleazer Harwood, Benjamin Hopkins, Thomas Jewett, Nathaniel Lawrence, Samuel Atwood, Jr., David Whipple, Cornelius Cady. Ephraim Wood, John Smith, Samuel Smith, Ephraim Smith,

Reuben Bass, Elisha Higgens, Griffin Briggs, Jonathan Scott, Archelas Tupper, Nathan Clark, Jr., Stephen Hopkins, Josiah Brush, David Safford. Roswel Mosley. Samuel Montague, Gideon Spencer, Thomas Tupper, Lebbeus Armstrong. Samuel Blackmer, Cyrus Clark, Joseph Safford, Berijah Hulbert. Ithamar Hebard.

The above document was presented to the Vermont Historical Society accompanied by the following letter:

#### HALL FARM HOUSE.

North Bennington, Vermont, Sept. 30, 1912. "Vermont Historical Society,

Montpelier, Vt.

#### Gentlemen:-

Samuel Atwood.

Herewith enclosed you will find a document signed by a Committee and many of the inhabitants of Bennington declaring that they resolved never to become slaves and associating themselves together to defend their liberties.

It is undated but bears internal evidence of having been put out early in 1775. That the resolve by the signers to defend their liberties was no empty boast is proved by their acts.

Dewey fought as Captain in the Battle of Bennington and of the signers, Armstrong, Briggs, Cyrus Clark, Nathan Clark, Jr., Hebard, Higgins, Hulbert, Jewett, Mosley and Ephraim Smith fought under him, and Brush, David and Joseph Safford, Spencer and Archelas Tupper fought in Capt. Samuel Robinson's Company. The name of John Smith appears on the rolls of both companies in that battle. Both Atwoods, Blackmer, Fuller, both Hopkins, Lawrence, Montague, Jonathan Scott, Benjamin Whipple, both Woods, as well as many of those who fought under Dewey and Robinson at Bennington, went out on various alarms along the borders. Nathan Clark, Jr., Benjamin Hopkins and Archelas Tupper were killed, the first in the Battle of Bennington and Tupper while on a scout-it was the letter of regret for his death from the British commander which created such a disturbance in the American camp as is narrated by Ira Allen.

 up with other papers and books at auction in New York, where I bought it.

It gives me great pleasure in behalf of my father John G. McCullough, my uncle Frederic B. Jennings and myself to present the declaration to the Society.

Respectfully yours,
HALL PARK McCullough."

This declaration against the tyranny of the government and forces of King George of Great Britain was signed by men of Vermont residing in and near Bennington at an early day.

It is extremely unfortunate that it was not dated, but it is known to have been formulated in 1775. As to the month in that year in which it had birth we know that "our Provincial Convention" first convened on May 22, 1775.

It is indeed true that this declaration may have been drawn up during the convening of that body but from the general tone of its wording and from an allusion it does not make it seems to have been done prior to the actual meeting of the Provincial Congress on May 22nd or of the Continental Congress on May 10th and thus antedated the twentieth day of May, 1775, the generally accepted date of the famous Mecklenberg Declaration in North Carolina.

"The bloody scene now acting in Massachusetts bay" must have opened on April 19, 1775, at the battle of Lexington, hence the document may be said to be subsequent to that date.

But on the 10th of May, 1775, occurred the taking of Ticonderoga by Ethan Allen and many other men of Vermont on the very shores of the "Grants."

This victory for the American colonies, which was the first lowering of the British flag was tremendous, instantly heralded and far reaching in its effect on the courage of our forces.

The occasion was one of immediate and intense pride to Vermonters and all the facts were at once known and discussed in Bennington not sixty miles away. Had this victory occurred prior to the birth of the Bennington Declaration it seems almost impossible of belief that these men in this document should have ignored mention of this occurrence within their own borders, hence the deduction is fairly drawn that it was signed between April 19th and May 10th, 1775, and before the actual convening of the Continental Congress on that date or of the "Provincial Convention" on May 22nd.

Drawn up by men in the wilderness far removed at the time from the haunts of greater civilization and actual strife, it marks its true epoch in history. Incensed by the wrongs perpetrated against them and their countrymen they knew no fear in signing this paper and that their signatures were neither idle, meaningless or puerile is evidenced by the fact that at least twenty-seven of those thirty-nine men are known to have shouldered their muskets and gone forth to participate in the Battle of Bennington and other conflicts, some of them dying on the field of honor and all fighting for the welfare of civilization.

A careful reading of the text of this Declaration should and does fill Vermonters with a just pride in the fact that THEIR forbears were among the very first to see their right to freedom.

# Index to the Vermonter VOLUMES 1-17

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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# Index to the Vermonter, Volumes 1-17

Abnaki Camp, by Byron N. Clark, Vol. 17, pp. 509-515. Acknowledgment, Editorial, Vol. 1, p. 31. Acknowledgment, Vol. 2, p. 137. Act of Living, The, by Mrs. Helen Campbell, Vol. 3, pp. 38, 39. Active Participation in Politics Urged by George T. Childs, Vol. 1, pp. 142, 143. Adams, Andrew H., sketch of, Vol. 10, pp. 336, 337. Advance of Cool Cooking, The, Vol. 13, p. 151. Advent Christian Denomination, The, Vol. 8, pp. 225-227.

Adventures of Sam, The, by Mollie C. Putnam, Vol. 17, pp. 568-Aerial Voyage Across Two States, An. by J. B. Benton, Vol. 14, pp. 215-218. Afoot Through Vermont, by Louis B. Puffer, Vol. 17, pp. 693-696. After Dinner Trade, by J. A. Chapin, Vol. 14, pp. 170-172. After the Ice Goes Out on the Connecticut, Vol. 12, p. 111. Agriculture, Home Economics, Physical Training, by Prof. J. F. Messenger, Vol. 16, pp. 111-113. Alden, Henry M., sketch, Vol. 12, p. 61. Alder Brook Road in the Mountains, Vol. 10, p. 392. Aldrich Public Library, Barre, Vt., Vol. 13, pp. 354-355.

Alger, Mrs. Russell A., picture of, Vol. 2, p. 134.

Allen, Fanny, sketch, Vol. 9, p. 259, 260.

Allen, Ira, picture of, Vol. 10, p. 206.

Allen, Ira R., sketch, Vol. 9, p. 226.

Allen, Lieut Gov Martin F. Vol. 6, p. 57 Allen, Lieut. Gov. Martin F., Vol. 6, p. 57. America's First Printing Press, Vol. 2, pp. 178, 179. American Hague, Vol. 10, pp. 251, 252, American National Red Cross, Vol. 11, pp. 160, 161. American National Red Cross, Vol. 13, pp. 332-334. American Peace Society, Vol. 12, p. 320. Analysis of Awards Won by Morgan Horses at the Vermont State Fair, An, Vol. 16, pp. 64, 65.

Anastasia, by Alice Flagg, Vol. 12, pp. 107-111.

Ancient Morgan Type, The, Vol. 13, pp. 264-266.

Anecdote of Ethan Allen, Vol. 11, pp. 109-111.

Animal Life of Vermont, by John W. Titcomb, Vol. 6, pp. 197-215. Announcement, Vol. 2, p. 109.

Annual Meeting of the Automobile Club, by S. S. Ballard, Vol. 14, pp. 362-363. Another Year of Christian Endeavor in Vermont, Vol. 13, pp. 353, 354. Anti-Slavery Movement, Vol. 10, pp. 50, 51.

Antoine's Version of Evangeline, by Rowland E. Robinson, Vol. 6, pp. 37, 38. Antoine's Version of Evangeline, by Rowland E. Robinson, Vol. 10, pp. 121, 122. Appeal for Kurn Hattin Home, An, Vol. 13, p. 77. Apprentices for the Navy, by Lieut. William B. Fletcher, Vol. 3, pp. 221-223. April, poem by Katherine D. Davis, Vol. 16, p. 92.

Approaching Echo Lake House, Tyson, Vt., Vol. 4, p. 202.

Arbutus, by Nelly H. Woodworth, Vol. 6, p. 147.

Art in a Sugar Orchard, Vol. 13, pp. 23 and 24.

Art Study, An, Geese Owned by Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass., Vol. 13, p. 294. Arthur, Chester A., picture of, Vol. 8, p. 6. Arthur, Chester A., picture of, Vol. 9, p. 37. "As You Like It," Vol. 5, pp. 93-96. Ascent of Mt. Mansfield, An. Vol. 12, pp. 217-219. Ascutney Mountain and Ascutneyville, Vol. 6, p. 45. Ascutney Mountain and the Connecticut River, Vol. 7, p. 245. At Easter, by Walter H. Crockett, Vol. 4, p. 153. Athena Club, Vol. 13, pp. 106 and 107. Athenian Hall-"The Old Stone House," Brownington, Vt., Vol. 10, p. 174. Aunt Hannah, by Bessie A. Brown, Vol. 16, pp. 413-414. Austin, Warren R., sketch of, Vol. 14, p. 145. Autobiography of a Pacific Coast Vermonter, Vol. 13, p. 89. Automobile in Vermont, The, Vol. 10, p. 395. Automobling Safeguards, Vol. 13, p. 243. Autumn in Vermont, poem by Laura H. Jaccard, Vol. 15, p. 280. Aviation, poem by Josephine B. Culpepper, Vol. 16, p. 163. Awkward Experience, An, Vol. 13, pp. 249-250.

Babcock, Joseph W., Vol. 7, pp. 117-119.

Bacon, Hon. John L., Vol. 8, pp. 125.

Bailey, Horace W., Vol. 8, pp. 207, 208.

Bailey, John, picture of, Vol. 12, p. 162.

Bailey, John H. and the Barre Bank Robbers, Vol. 12, pp. 163-165.

Baker, Joel C., sketch, Vol. 9, p. 355.

Baldwin, Frederick W., sketch, Vol. 7, pp. 162, 163.

Banquet Vermont Fish and Game League, Isle La Motte, Vol. 6, p. 196.

Bantams and Pigeons, by A. Mowil, Vol. 15, pp. 383 and 334.

Barnard, Levi N., sketch of, Vol. 15, p. 25.

Barrett, John, sketch, Vol. 6, pp. 25-28.

Barrett, E. M., Vol. 7, pp. 114, 115.

Bassinet vs. The Clothes Hamper, The, Vol. 13, pp. 135, 136.

Batchelder, Sadie V., picture of, Vol. 9, p. 145.

Bates, Judge Henry C., sketch of, Vol. 14, p. 87.

Battle of Cedar Creek, painting, Vol. 8, p. 278.

Battle of Valcour Bay, The, by J. P. Marr, Vol. 16, pp. 352-353. Baxter Memorial Library, by Agnes B. Ormsbee, Vol. 1, pp. 126, 127. Baxter, Dr., Summer Home of, Vol. 5, p. 240. Beard, Hon. A. W., frontispiece, Vol. 1, p. 137. Beard, Alanson W., Vol. 6, pp. 38-40. Beautifier, The, by Muriel McIntosh, Vol. 15, pp. 241, 242. Beautiful Lake Bomossen, Vol. 11, pp. 163-167. Belcher, Judge Edward A., Vol. 6, pp. 28, 29. Bell, Charles J., Vol. 6, p. 216. Benediction, A, Vol. 12, p. 190. Bennington Battle Monument, Vol. 5, p. 134. Bennington Battle Monument, Vol. 8, p. 344. Bennington Historical Pageant, The, Vol. 17, pp. 500-505. Benton, Col. Josiah H., Vol. 8, pp. 264, 265. Berlin Pond, by Annie F. Stewart, Vol. 15, p. 237. Bethany, Oldest Church at the Capital, Vol. 13, pp. 133, 134. Bethel Views, Vol. 3, p. 28. Betty Freeman's Easter, by Sadie S. Calder, Vol. 16, pp. 86-89. Between the Lakes, Vol. 4, p. 2. Billings Library, U. V. M., Burlington, picture of, Vol. 3, p. 153. Birches on the Shore of Lake Hinkum, Vol. 7, p. 184. Birches Skirting the Shore of Lake Hinkum, Vol. 5, p. 175. Bird Mountain and its Once Famous Monument, Vol. 11, pp. 249-Birds' Bathing Beach, The, by Florence H. Sturtevant, Vol. 14, pp. 76, 77. Bird's Eye View of Brattleboro, Vol. 9, p. 334. Bird's Eye View of Ludlow, Vol. 9, p. 23. Bird's Eye View of Montpelier, Vol. 4, p. 185. Bird's Eye View of Newport and Lake Memphremagog, Vol. 4, p. 181. Bird's Eye View of Vermont Academy and Saxtons River Village, Vol. 10, p. 406. Bird's Eye View of Wells River, Vol. 5, p. 31. Birds of Vermont, by George Edson, Vol. 5, pp. 23-27. Birth of Republican Party, Vol. 10, pp. 52-55.

"Black Arrow Canoe Club," Vol. 13, pp. 244-246.

Blue Gentians, by Pauline Batchelder, Vol. 4, pp. 116, 117.

Bobolink's Song, The, by H. Stocker, Vol. 7, p. 246.

Bolton, Views of, Vol. 3, p. 275.

Bomoseen, Lake, Vol. 7, p. 214. Boom Vermont as a Summer Resort, Vol. 2, pp. 213, 214. Boston Daughters of Vermont, Vol. 6, pp. 108-110. Boston Society of Vermonters, Vol. 2, p. 121. Boy Scouts of America, by F. A. Cummings, Vol. 16, pp. 115-130. Boy Wanted, Vol. 12, p. 115. Boy's Lesson, A, by Mildred I. Bourlet, Vol. 14, pp. 358, 359. "Boys," poem, Vol. 16, p. 395.

```
Bradford High School, illustration of, Vol. 1, p. 9.
Bradish, Mrs. F. W., picture of, Vol. 9, p. 149.
Brainerd, Pres. Exra, picture of, Vol. 6, p. 84.
Brandon High School Graduating Class and Faculty, Vol. 9, p.
          370.
Brattleboro and Connecticut River from Wantastiquet Mountain,
Vol. 10, p. 371.
Brattleboro and William M. Hunt, Vol. 6, p. 89.
Brattleboro Pageant, The, by Charles R. Cummings, Vol. 17, pp.
          548-553.
Brattleboro-Southeast from Retreat Park, Vol. 6, p. 252.
Bread Loaf Inn, Ripton, Vt., Vol. 9, p. 16.
Brassi, Mme. Stella, as Deliah, Vol. 5, p. 89.
Brick-Yard, The, Vol. 13, p. 164.
Bridge Across Connecticut River at Windsor, Vol. 6, p. 76.
Brief Captivity, A, Vol. 9, pp. 222, 223.
Brigham Academy, by Mary S. Stewart, Vol. 1, pp. 192-195.
Brightlook Hospital, Vol. 17, pp. 444, 445.
Brimstone Tavern, by Thomas R. Dorr, Vol. 14, pp. 69-71.
Brock, Hon. J. W., Vol. 8, p. 131.
Brook Farm, Proctorsville, Vt., Views of, Vol. 3, pp. 18-20.
Brooklyn Society of Vermonters, Vol. 1, pp. 130-133. Brooklyn Society of Vermonters, Vol. 2, p. 122. Brooklyn Society of Vermonters, Vol. 3, p. 170. Brooklyn Society of Vermonters, Vol. 4, pp. 117, 118. Brown, Allan D., sketch of, Vol. 2, p. 104.
Brown, Rev. Allan D., sketch, Vol. 9, pp. 291-292.
Buckham, M. H., picture of, Vol. 6, p. 4.
Buckham, Pres. Matthew H., D. D., LL. D., sketch of, Vol. 16,
          pp. 45-47.
Buffalo Society of Vermonters, Vol. 1, p. 66.
Buffalo Society of Vermonters, Vol. 2, p. 9.
Buffalo Society of Vermonters, Vol. 2, pp. 167, 168.
Buffalo Society of Vermonters, Vol. 5, p. 54.
Building a House on a Mountain Top, Vol. 17, p. 688.
Building a Decade, A, Vol. 5, p. 115.
Bureau of Information, Vol. 11, p. 33.
Burke, James E., sketch of, Vol. 14, pp. 73, 74.
Burke Mountain, by John B. Chase, Vol. 15, pp. 185, 186.
Burlington and Lake Champlain, Vol. 10, p. 366.
Burlington from Red Rocks, Lake Champlain, Vol. 9, p. 342.
Burlington Symphony Orchestra, The, by Mabel L. Southwick,
          Vol. 16, pp. 175-179.
Burlington's New High School, Vol. 4, pp. 156, 157.
Burns Monument Unveiled at Barre in 1899, Vol. 5, p. 101.
Business Announcement, relating to, Vol. 1, p. 3.
Business Announcement, relating to, Vol. 1, p. 55.
Business Man's Flower Garden, Vol. 12, pp. 24-27.
Byington, Rev. Ezra H., D. D., Vol. 7, pp. 122, 123.
```

Caledonia County Fair, Vol. 17, p. 462. California Decorative Art Society, Vol. 2, p. 184.
California's Offering, Vol. 13, p. 25.
Calling the Cows, poem by C. H. Stone, Vol. 15, p. 199.
Camel's Hump and the Winooski River, Vol. 4, p. 182. Camel's Hump, by Edwin F. Palmer, Vol. 15, pp. 115-118. Camel's Hump from Bolton Falls, Vt., Vol. 9, p. 346. Camel's Hump from the East and Wincoski River, Vol. 6, p. 52. Camp, Isaac N., death of, Vol. 2, p. 9. Camp of the New England Telephone Co., Vol. 11, p. 334. Campus, Middlebury, Vt., Vol. 8, p. 381. Campus, University of Vt., Vol. 8, p. 382. Can We Change the Custom? Vol. 13, pp. 150, 151. Candidates for Congress in the 2nd District, Vol. 5, pp. 159-161. Captains of the First Regiment, Vol. 3, p. 242. Caricature of an Early Fracas in Congress, Vol. 6, pp. 42-44. Carpenter, Fred W., sketch, Vol. 13, p. 331. Carpenter, Henry O., sketch of, Vol. 14, pp. 74, 75. Catamount Boy, The, Vol. 8, pp. 198-202. Catamount Tavern, Vol. 8, p. 182. Catholic Church in Vermont, Vol. 8, pp. 189-193. Cattle at the Vermont State Fair, by F. Warren Wiggin, Vol. 15, pp. 317-327. Cattle Department at the Vermont State Fair, Vol. 13, pp. 276-285. Cattle Department at the Vermont State Fair, by H. L. Hatch, Supt., Vol. 14, pp. 321-326. Cattle Department at the Vermont State Fair, The, by W. Arthur Simpson, Vol. 17, pp. 649-656. Cavendish Gorge, Vol. 7, p. 240. Cavendish, Historical Sketch of Early Industries of, by A. S. Burbank, Vol. 17, pp. 608-619. Cavendish, The 150th Anniversary Celebration of, by Charles R. Cummings, Vol. 17, pp. 593-608. Celebration at Stowe, Vol. 9, pp. 48-51. Centennial of an Historic Church, by James E. Tracy, Vol. 15, pp. 91-92. Centennial of the State Capitol, Vol. 11, pp. 115-127. Centennial of the University of Vt., Vol. 10, pp. 11-37. Champlain, by Grace B. Bronaugh, Vol. 7, p. 375. Champlain Kennel Club, Vol. 7, pp. 60, 61. Champlain, Samuel de, poem, Vol. 13, p. 316. Champlain, Lake, Vol. 5, p. 33. Champlain Tercentenary, Vol. 13, pp. 229-230. Champlain Transportation Co.'s Dock, Burlington, Vt., Vol. 4, p. 33. Chandler, Col. A. B., sketch, Vol. 2, p. 42. Change of Heart, A, Vol. 13, pp. 108-110.

```
Changed World, The, Vol. 10, pp. 149-152.
Charm of Willoughby, Vol. 12, pp. 5-10.
Charming Hypocrite, A, by Alice M. Kimball, Vol. 15, pp. 81-86.
Chester, sketch, Vol. 13, pp. 78-80.
Chickadee, The, by Rev. Homer White, Vol. 11, p. 13.
 Chickamauga Park, 1898, Vol. 4, p. 31.
Childhood, by John G. Saxe, Vol. 4, p. 70.
Childhood Days, by John H. Flagg, Vol. 7, pp. 60, 61.
China at War with the World, Vol. 9, pp. 95, 101-111, 133-142.
Chittenden, Hon. Lucius E., Vol. 6, pp. 13, 14.
Choice for a U. S. Senator, Vol. 5, pp. 106-108.
Christian Endeavor in Vermont, Vol. 12, pp. 312, 313.
Christians, The, Vol. 8, pp. 228-231.
Christmas Announcement, Vol. 3, p. 109.
Christmas Dinner to the Poor of Rutland County, Vol. 11, pp.
            343-346.
 Christmas Morning, Vol. 9, p. 148.
Christmas Morning, by George Cooper, Vol. 4, p. 73.
Christmas Scene in Vermont, Vol. 8, p. 150.
 Chudleigh House, by Alice Flagg, Vol. 12, pp. 43-45.
"Church of Christ of Newbury and Haverhill at Coos," Vol. 12,
            pp. 99, 100.
Church of Our Saviour, Sherburne, Vol. 4, p. 151.
Cincinnati, Order of, Vol. 5, pp. 129, 130, 142-146, 167, 168, 182-184.
Cisneros, Evangeline, picture of, Vol. 3, p. 224.
Cisneros, Evangeline, picture of, Vol. 3, p. 224.
City of Burlington in the Distance, Vol. 4, p. 183.
Clark and the Oregon, by John H. Flagg, Vol. 7, p. 241.
Clark at Santiago, poem, Vol. 17, p. 429.
Clark, Charles E., biography, Part 1, Vol. 11, pp. 74-88.
Clark, Charles E., biography, Part 2, Vol. 11, pp. 112-120.
Clark, Charles E., biography, Part 3, Vol. 11, pp. 136-153.
Clark, Capt. Charles E. of Oregon, Vol. 4, pp. 175-177.
Clark, Capt. Charles E., picture of, Vol. 7, p. 38; Vol. 11, p. 66.
Clark, Capt. Charles E., sketch, Vol. 7, pp. 39-43.
Clark, Capt. Charles E., sketch, Vol. 11, p. 74.
Clark, Rear Admiral, Vol. 7, p. 237
Clark, Rear Admiral, Vol. 7, p. 237.
Clement, Percival W., picture of, Vol. 7, p. 254.
Clement, Percival W., sketch, Vol. 7, pp. 254, 255.
Climb up Camel's Hump, A, Vol. 11, pp. 183-185.
Climbing Killington in Winter, by Benjamin R. Taylor, Vol. 14,
            pp. 146-148.
Cochran-Ide Wedding, Vol. 11, pp. 321-322.
Co-Education of the Sexes, Vol. 1, pp. 105, 106.
Collamer, Jacob, Vol. 5, pp. 234-239.
College Men in Business, Vol. 2, p. 170.
Colonial Dame, A, Vol. 7, pp. 419, 420.
Colonial Story, A, Vol. 9, pp. 201-207.
Colonial Wars Society, Vol. 1, pp. 178-181.
Columbia Crawning Vi. Time 1899 Vol. 4.
Columbia Crowning Vt.—Time, 1899, Vol. 4, p. 214.
```

Ĺ

Coming Days, by Mary L. Paine, Vol. 1, p. 102.
Coming Back, by J. E. Harris, Vol. 12, pp. 378, 379.
Coming Encampment, The, Vol. 1, p. 16.
Coming Home, by Henry R. Dorr, Vol. 5, p. 52.
Coming of the Tourist, The, Vol. 13, p. 152.
Commencement Honors, Vol. 10, pp. 378-380.
Commendation of Vermont's Bill of Rights, Vol. 11, p. 55.
Commercial Club, The, Vol. 17, p. 454.
Community of Proctor, Vol. 12, pp. 13-19.
Company A, 2nd Vt. Infantry, St. Albans, Vt., Vol. 4, p. 66.
Complete List of the Principal Officers of the City of Montpeli Complete List of the Principal Officers of the City of Montpelier, (1895-1902), Vol. 7, pp. 125-128. Conant, Edward, Vol. 8, pp. 268, 269. Conditions in Alaska, Vol. 9, pp. 207, 208. Confessions of a Farmer, Vol. 11, p. 333. Congratulations to Admiral Dewey, Vol. 5, p. 111. Congregational Church, Newbury, Vt., picture of, Vol. 12, p. 98. Congregationalism, by John M. Comstock, Vol. 8, pp. 155-160. Congress Thanks Dewey, Vol. 3, p. 230. Conn. River at Bellows Falls, Vol. 10, p. 134. Conn. River Near Vernon, Vol. 5, p. 31.
Connecticut, The, poem by William E. Bohn, Vol. 17, p. 687.
Conn. Valley Choir Union, Vol. 12, pp. 233, 234.
Connecting of Miss Agnes, The, Vol. 9, pp. 265-269. Conquest of Millbrook School, Vol. 12, pp. 343-345. Constitution of the Vermont Academy Mountain Club, Vol. 15, pp. 122-124. Constructing a Standard Telephone Trunk Line, Vol. 11, pp. 335-342 Consumer's League, The, Vol. 9, pp. 207-208. Contentment, Vol. 9, p. 335. Convention of 1854, Vol. 10, pp. 51, 52. Conversational Club, relating to, Vol. 13, pp. 103, 104. Converse Dormitory, The, Vol. 1, p. 64. Converse, John H., Vol. 8, pp. 293-295. Conversion, by F. C. Robinson, Vol. 13, p. 24. Coon Hunting Experiences, Vol. 12, pp. 29, 30. Copper Mines of Ely-Copperfield, The, Vol. 2, pp. 30-35. Corry, Frank M., Vol. 8, pp. 293-295. County Fair Cavalry, Vol. 11, pp. 268-271. Crown Point Military Road from No. 4 Charleston, N. H., Vol. 7, p. 178. Cuban Life, Vol. 3, pp. 226-228. Current Comment, Vol. 12, pp. 148, 149, 185, 186. Currier, Hon. John, sketch of his country life, Vol. 3, p. 37.

Daddy Mich, by Merle S. Whitcomb, Vol. 16, pp. 50-53. Dairy Building, The, Vol. 17, p. 660.

Dairy Products, Vol. 15, p. 359. Dairy Products and Maple Sugar, Vol. 13, p. 293.

Dairy Products and Maple Sugar, by M. A. Adams, Supt., Vol. 14, p. 316.

Daisies, Vol. 4, p. 18.

Dale, George N., Vol. 8, pp. 269, 270.

Damage of Lull's Brook, The, Vol. 11, pp. 205-208. Danville, by Willametta Preston, Vol. 11, pp. 276-280. Dark Brown Leaf, The, Vol. 17, p. 516. Darling, Charles H., Vol. 7, p. 429. Darling, Hon. Charles H., sketch, Vol. 11, pp. 90-92. Darling, Col. Charles K., sketch, Vol. 3, p. 68. Daughters of the Am. Revolution, Vol. 1, p. 98.
Daughters of the Am. Revolution, Vol. 4, p. 228.
Daughters of the Am. Revolution, Vol. 9, pp. 68 and 69.
Daughters of Vermont, Vol. 2, pp. 168, 169.
Daughters of Vt. in Boston, Vol. 9, pp. 319-323. Daughters of Vt. in Boston, by Mrs. Frederic W. Sherburne, Vol. 15, pp. 138-142. Davis, Fred L., picture of, Vol. 13, p. 261. Dawley, Frank R., sketch of, by T. R. Merrill, Vol. 14, pp. 72, 73. Day in Sugaring, A, by Lena E. Atwood, Vol. 15, p. 94. Day on Memphremagog, A, by Ward Prouty, Vol. 14, pp. 173, 174. Deacon's Trick, The, Vol. 13, pp. 122 and 123. "Dead Douglas, A," Vol. 7, p. 323. Death Song of the Hemlock, The, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 6, p. 104. DeBoer, Joseph A., sketch, Vol. 11, p. 128.

DeBoer, Hon. Joseph A., speech at Jamestown Exposition by,
Vol. 12, pp. 273-282.

Decade of Chester Academy, A, Vol. 6, pp. 33, 34.

Dedication of the Memorial to Ann Story, Vol. 11, pp. 57-60. Deer's Leap, Vol. 10, p. 108.

Deer's Leap—300 feet above Rutland & Woodstock Stage Road,
Vol. 4, p. 62. Democratic Platform, 1902, Vol. 8, pp. 15, 16 and 18. Dempsey, Clarence S., sketch, Vol. 10, p. 333. Depew, Senator, Oration of, Vol. 5, pp. 76-79. Deserved Recognition, A, Vol. 5, p. 83.
Dewey, Charles, sketch, Vol. 11, pp. 100, 101.
Dewey, Admiral George, Vol. 3, pp. 227, 228.
Dewey, George, U. S. N., Vol. 4, p. 155. Dewey, Admiral, at Home, Vol. 5, pp. 63-73. Dewey, Admiral, at N. U., Vol. 5, pp. 74-76. Dewey, Admiral George at Shelburne House, Shelburne, Vol. 5, p. 62. Dewey, George, picture of, Vol. 4, p. 206. Dewey, Admiral George, sketch, Vol. 15, p. 238.

Dewey, Admiral George, The Sword of, Vol. 4, pp. 99, 100.

Dewey Family Portraits, Vol. 5, pp. 42, 43.

Dewey Genealogy, Vol. 5, pp. 46, 47.

Dewey Hall, Norwich University, Vol. 4, p. 157.

Dewey Hall, Norwich University, Vol. 5, p. 50.

Dewey Sword, The Admiral, Vol. 5, p. 49.

Dewey Testimonial, The, by Allan D. Brown, Vol. 4, pp. 141, 142.

Dewey's Flagship—The Olympia, Vol. 3, p. 226.

Dewey's Homeward Trip, Vol. 5, p. 45.

Diary, The, Vol. 9, pp. 210-212.

Dillingham, Wm. P., Vol. 7, pp. 14, 15, 16.

Dillingham, Hon. Wm. P., Vol. 8, p. 119.

Dillingham, Sen. Wm. P., picture of, Vol. 6, p. 50.

Dillingham, Hon. Wm. P., picture of, Vol. 9, p. 232.

Directory of Societies and Advertisers, Vol. 1, p. 21.

Distinguished Son of Vt., A, Vol. 4, p. 16.

Distinguished State Leaders of the Civil War Period, Vol. 10, p. 286.

Dorr, Mrs. Julia C. R., Vol. 1, p. 107.

Dorr, Mrs. Julia C. R., sketch of, Vol. 3, pp. 106-108.

Dorset, Vt., sketch, Vol. 13, pp. 116-119.

Douglas, Stephen A., sketch, Vol. 2, pp. 93-99.

Douglas, Stephen A., sketch, Vol. 12, p. 153.

Dower, The, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 1, p. 98.

Dream Life, by Mrs. Frances E. Swift, Vol. 8, p. 169.

Dressel, H., Jr., sketch, Vol. 5, pp. 115, 116.

Drink from "The Old Oaken Bucket," Vol. 10, p. 150.

Dunmore, Lake, Vol. 9, p. 24.

Dunmore, Lake, by Andrew Turner, Vol. 15, pp. 92, 93.

Eagle Camp—Keeler's Bay, Lake Champlain, Vol. 6, p. 224. "Early Candle Light," Vol. 13, pp. 176-177.

Early History in Pawlet, Vol. 12, pp. 133-136.

Early History of Maple Sugar, Vol. 7, pp. 107-112.

Early Land Dealers in Vt., Vol. 13, pp. 184-186.

Early Life of Justin S. Morrill, Vol. 2, pp. 61-68.

Early Vt. Bibliography, Vol. 5, pp. 171-177.

"Easily Duplicated," Vol. 6, p. 48.

"Easily Duplicated," Vol. 7, p. 198.

East Dorset and Mount Eolus, Vol. 3, p. 273.

Echo, by Katherine D. Davis, Vol. 13, p. 247.

Echo of the Corn Show, An, Vol. 16, pp. 397-403.

Editorial Notes, Vol. 9, p. 275.

Editorial Notes, Vol. 9, p. 284.

Editor's Study, Vol. 6, p. 36.

Editor's Study, Vol. 7, p. 107.

Editor's Study, Vol. 10, pp. 295, 296. Edmunds, Hon. George F., Vol. 1, p. 54. Edmunds High School Foetball Team, Vol. 9, p. 377. Education in Africa, Vol. 1, p. 211. Educational and Industrial Progress, Vol. 6, pp. 235, 236.

Educational Department, Vol. 10, p. 227.

Educational History, by Walter E. Ranger, Vol. 8, pp. 383-407.

Educational Honors Belonging to Vermont, by Rev. A. D. Barber, Vol. 9, pp. 7-15. ber, Vol. 2, pp. 169, 170.

Educational Needs, by Lucy Wheelock, Vol. 1, pp. 128, 129. Educational Notes, Vol. 1, pp. 64, 65. Educational Progress for Vermont, An, Vol. 16, pp. 77-82. Educational Progress in Vt., Vol. 6, pp. 233-235. Educational Progress in Vt., Vol. 7, pp. 280, 281. Eggs and Sap, by L. E. Atwood, Vol. 12, pp. 53, 54. Emergency Hospital, Red Tent and Day Nursery of Y. M. C. A., Vol. 13, p. 275, Enactment of the Prohibitory Law and the Referendum of 1853, Vol. 8, pp. 239-242. Encampment of the Cadet Corps, N. U., Northfield, Vt., Vol. 9, p. 366. Energetic County Work, Vol. 13, p. 349. Enforced Delay, An, Vol. 13, pp. 72-77. Enosburg, Vol. 5, p. 182. Environs of Lake Nichols, Vol. 13, pp. 144-147. Epitome of Mormonism, An, Vol. 12, pp. 172-175.

Equestrienne, The, Vol. 12, pp. 227-229.

Equinox Mt. from Trout Pond, Manchester, Vol. 10, p. 361.

Estey, Guy C., In Memoriam, Vol. 3, p. 114.

Estey, Col. J. Gray, sketch, Vol. 5, p. 52.

Estey, Julius J., Vol. 6, pp. 32-34.

Ethan Allen Fort, Vol. 4, pp. 3-11.

Ethan Allen Fort, Vol. 4, pp. 3-11.

Ethan Allen Fort, Vol. 4, pp. 3-12.

Ethan Allen Memorial Tower, Vol. 11, pp. 49-56. Ethan Allen Memorial Tower, Vol. 11, pp. 49-56. Evening, by H. Emerson Heyer, Vol. 14, p. 120. Evening Star, The, poem by Katherine De Ford Davis, Vol. 14. p. 141. Evening Walks, by Daniel Willard, Vol. 15, p. 28. Eventide, Vol. 13, p. 122. Evergreen, The, poem by Nancy Darling, Vol. 17, p. 681. Evolution of a Library, The, Vol. 6, pp. 229-232. Exhibit of Vt. Fish and Game League, Vol. 13, p. 285. Exhibition Halls, Vol. 13, p. 304. Expansion Began with Vermont, Vol. 5, pp. 79-83. Experiences of a Country Teacher, Vol. 17, pp. 674-676. Experiences of a District School Master, Vol. 7, pp. 180-185.

Experiences of Mrs. Allen, Vol. 12, pp. 362, 363 and 380.

Experiment in Corporation Stores, An, Vol. 10, pp. 321-323. Experiment Mills, by Willametta Preston, Vol. 17, pp. 543-547. Experiment Station Exhibit, Vol. 13, p. 275.

Fac-Simile of Commission Issued to Admiral Dewey by Pres. McKinley, Vol. 4, p. 144; Vol. 5, p. 44. Fair from a Racing Standpoint, State, Vol. 13, pp. 300-302.

Fairbanks, Hon. Charles W., picture of, Vol. 11, p. 48.

Fairbanks, Erastus, picture of, Vol. 1, p. 201. Fairbanks, Erastus, sketch of, Vol. 1, pp. 202-208. Fairbanks' Farms, Vol. 17, p. 435.

Fairbanks Museum of Natural Science, Vol. 17, pp. 439-442.

Fairlee on Boston & Maine R. R., Vol. 6, p. 45.

Fairlee, Vt., sketch, Vol. 12, pp. 206-216. Fair-Ground Office of "The Vermonter" in Floral Hall, Vol. 13, p. 262.

Fairy Fern, poem by Nettie Parkhurst, Vol. 17, p. 709.

Falls on Lamoille River at Fairfax, Vol. 9, p. 269. Falls on Winooski River, Vol. 4, p. 29.

Family Reunion, A, by Caroline Sheldon, Vol. 17, pp. 626-627.

Famous Dairying Town Among the Green Mountains, Vol. 10,

p. 354.
Famous Vermont Hostelry, A, Vol. 16, pp. 95-97.
Famous Vermont Morgans, by Allen W. Thomson, Vol. 14, pp. 329-332.

Farm Machinery Department at the State Fair, 1910, by Chester

J. Sargent, Vol. 15, p. 362.
Farm That Pays, A, by J. Wesley Miller, Vol. 17, p. 538.
Farman, Rev. M. W., sketch of, Vol. 17, p. 517.
Farmer and His Wares, The, Vol. 11, pp. 14-23.

Farming Industry, The, by Josiah Grout, Vol. 3, pp. 129-131.
Farmham, Roswell G., Vol. 8, pp. 236-237.
Favorite View of the State House, Vol. 11, p. 114.
Features of the Great Cattle Show at the State Fair 1911, Vol. 16, pp. 324-334.

Field, Hon. Fred A., sketch of, Vol. 3, p. 14.

Fifield, Hon. Benjamin F., Vol. 4, pp. 112, 113.

Fifty Per Cent. Increase in the Subscription List of the Vermonter in One Year, Vol. 5, p. 103.

First District Candidates for Congress, Vol. 5, pp. 130-132.

First Lady of the State, The, Vol. 2, p. 77.

First Meeting House in Vermont, Picture of, Vol. 11, p. 230.

First Meeting House in Vermont, sketch of, by G. G. Burt, Vol. 11, pp. 331-333.

First Observance of Old Home Week in Vermont, 1901, Vol. 7. p. 293.

First Steel Square Made in Vermont, Vol. 12, pp. 56, 57. First Travels of a Verdant Vermont Boy, The, by W. W. Chandler, Vol. 1, pp. 170-173.

Fish, Hon. Frank L., Vol. 7, pp. 318-319. Fish and Game Exhibit at the State Fair, 1910, Vol. 14, p. 317. Fish Building at the State Fair, 1911, The, Vol. 16, p. 348. Fish Exhibit at the State Fair, 1912, Vol. 17, p. 661. Fishing Farm in Maryland, Vol. 12, pp. 35, 36. Fisk, Nelson W., Vol. 6, pp. 73-75. Fit Subject for Legislation, Vol. 12, p. 374. Fitts, Clarke C., sketch of, Vol. 10, p. 162. Fitzhugh, Earl H., Vol. 4, p. 178. Flag, The: What it Represents and Teaches, Vol. 1, p. 87. Fleetwood, Hon. F. G., Vol. 8, p. 124. Fletcher, Allen M., sketch of, Vol. 17, p. 499. Flora of Seven Upland Ponds, Vol. 15, pp. 272-275. Floral Hall at the State Fair 1909, by S. F. Leonard, Vol. 14, p. 305. Floral Hall at the State Fair 1910, Vol. 15, pp. 353-356. Floral Hall at the State Fair 1912, by Inez D. Spooner, Vol. 17, p. 659. Following the Celebration, by Charles R. Cummings, Vol. 14, pp. 229-272. Forceful Vermont Industry, A, by George James, Vol. 16, pp. 9-20. Forest Conservation in Vermont by the Paper Companies, by F. H. Chipman, Vol. 14, pp. 199-202. Forest Fires in Vermont, The Prevention of, by A. F. Hawes. Vol. 17, pp. 491-494. Forest Minstrel, A, poem by Mary E. Hale, Vol. 14, p. 209. Forest Park Farm, Brandon, Vol. 3, p. 144. Forest Stage Road in Eastern Vermont, Vol. 9, p. 337. Forestry Exhibit at the State Fair, The, 1909, Vol. 14, p. 315. Forestry Exhibit at the State Fair, The, 1910, Vol. 15, p. 361. Forestry Problem for Vermont, The, by M. J. Hapgood, Vol. 12, pp. 326-328. Formation of the Morgan Horse Club at the State Fair 1909, Vol. 14, pp. 298-300.

Foss, Eugene N., Vol. 8, pp. 101, 102.

Foss, George E., Vol. 6, pp. 24-28.

Fossil Whale at the State Museum, by James E. Tracy, Vol. 14, pp. 22, 23. Foster, David J., Vol. 5, p. 232. Foster, Hon. David J., Vol. 8, p. 120. Founding of the State, by M. H. Buckham, Vol. 6, pp. 5-18. Four Fac-Simile Indorsements of Dewey Hall, Vol. 5, p. 51. Fox Hunting in Guildhall, Vol. 12, pp. 187, 188. Free Public Libraries, Vol. 8, p. 299. Free Public Libraries Established by State Aid, Vol. 3, pp. 155-Fruit, Flowers and Forestry, Vol. 16, p. 347. Fuller, Levi K., death of, Vol. 2, pp. 68-70. Future of Vermont, The, Vol. 5, p. 108.

Game in Vermont, by John W. Titcomb, Vol. 4, pp. 61-64. Garden of Long Ago, The, by J. E. Harris, Vol. 16, p. 247. Gathering Sap from the Sugar Maple, Vol. 12, p. 42. Gay Usurper, The, poem by Blanche Dunham, Vol. 15, p. 90. Gems of Vermont Scenery, Vol. 3, p. 32.
Gems of Vermont Scenery, Vol. 10, p. 350. General Assembly of Vermont, 1902, Vol. 8, pp. 128, 129. General Assembly, The, 1906, Vol. 11, pp. 259-265. General View of Jamestown Exposition, Vol. 12, p. 258. Gentleman Jim, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 11, pp. 37-42. Gentlemen's Night, poem by Katherine Griswold, Vol. 15, p. 24. Geology of Vermont, by Prof. Henry M. Seely, Vol. 6, pp. 53-67. Get Inspiration from our Hills, Vol. 11, pp. 209-216. Getting Ready, by F. C. Robinson, Vol. 16, p. 27. Gill Odd Fellows Home, Vol. 1, pp. 17, 18.
Ginseng Cultivation, by E. Thayles Emmons, Vol. 17, pp. 700-703.
Glens Falls, poem, Vol. 11, pp. 102.
Glimpse Into Vermont, A, Vol. 11, pp. 283-285. Glimpse of Brattleboro, from Mountain, Vol. 6, p. 252. Glimpse of Cavendish Gorge, A, Vol. 2, p. 192. Glimpse of an Old-Time Printery, Vol. 11, p. 51. Glimpses of Springfield in the Past and Present, Vol. 12, pp. 137-145. Goddard Seminary Baseball Club, 1904, Vol. 9, p. 375. Going Fishing, by John E. Harris, Vol. 16, pp. 98, 99. Going Up Mt. Killington, Vol. 10, pp. 389-394. Golf and Country Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 400-404. Good Christmas Present, A, Vol. 9, p. 148. Good Hunting Story, A, Vol. 13, pp. 250-251. Good Results from Deep Breathing, Vol. 12, p. 55. Goodwin Spring, The, Vol. 7, pp. 18-20. Government of Vermont, The, 1898, Vol. 4, pp. 51-55. Graduating Classes of State Normal Schools, 1899, Vol. 5, pp. 28, 29. Graham, Hon. Horace F., Vol. 8, p. 126. G. A. R. Encampment, 1904, Vol. 9, p. 255. Grand Army of the Republic, Vol. 1, p. 164.
Grand Army of the Republic, Vol. 4, p. 230.
Grand Army of the Republic, Vol. 9, p. 287.
Grand Master C. A. Perry, Sec'y. H. E. Parker, Grand Patriarch
L. V. Greene, Vol. 1, p. 18.
Grand Old Home Day at St. Albans, Aug. 16, 1901, Vol. 7, p. 292. Grandfather's Story of Vermont, Vol. 8, pp. 202-203. Grandpa in Town, poem by C. H. Stone, Vol. 15, p. 231. Granges in Vermont, The, Vol. 12, pp. 67-71. Granite Industry, The, Vol. 3, p. 143. Grass Mount, story of, Vol. 11, pp. 218-220. Graves of Revolutionary Heroes, Vol. 5, p. 147.

Great Mansfield of the North, poem by Melville A. Shafer, Vol. 16, p. 290. Great Possibilities, Vol. 15, pp. 78, 79. Greater Vermont Notes, Vol. 17, pp. 689, 690.
Greater Vermont, The, by George E. Foss, Vol. 1, pp. 84, 85.
Green Mountain Club, The, by Louis J. Paris, Vol. 16, pp. 151-Green Mountain Boys, Vol. 11, p. 101. Green Mountain Club, The, Vol. 15, p. 114. Green Mountain Club Notes, Vol. 16, p. 194. Green Mountain Club Notes, Vol. 16, pp. 348-350. Green Mountain Club Notes, Vol. 17, pp. 471, 472, 495, 496, 537, 553, 703, 704. "Green Mountain Girl" of Early Days, A. Vol. 7, p. 402. Green Mountain Morgan, Vol. 16, pp. 226-229. Green Mountain State, The, Vol. 7, pp. 238, 239. Green Mountain State, The, by David J. Brewer, Vol. 1, pp. 125, 126. Green Mountain State, The, by Representative Vermonters, Vol. 1, p. 45. Green Mountains, The, by Andrew Turner, Vol. 15, pp. 251, 252. Green Mountains Near No. Troy, Vol. 3, p. 273. Green Mountains Near Rutland, Vol. 9, p. 344. Greenleaf, William L., Vol. 8, pp. 237, 238. Greeting—Editorial, Vol. 1, p. 3. Group of Early Portraits of Vermont Children, Vol. 9, p. 156. Group of Masons, Illustration of, Vol. 1, p. 11. Group of Representative Graduates of Vermont Schools and Colleges, Vol. 9, pp. 372, 373. Group of State Officers, 1898, Vol. 4. p. 50. Group of Prominent Vermonters at the Fair, 1908, Vol. 13, p. 274. Group of Senior Professors, A. Vol. 2, p. 156. Group of Typical Young Vermonters, Vol. 5, p. 102. Grouping and Silhouette Photography, Vol. 4, p. 75. Grout, Hon. Josiah, sketch, Vol. 3, pp. 9-12. Grout, William W., picture of, Vol. 2, p. 108. Grout, William W., sketch of, Vol. 8, pp. 133-135. Grout, Miss Addie Lou, picture of, Vol. 5, p. 92. Guardian, The, poem by Lou B. Hayden, Vol. 14, p. 339. Guest, The, Vol. 9, pp. 147, 148.

H. H., First Vt. Cavalry, poem, Vol. 6, p. 232.
"Happy Childhood," Vol. 10, p. 318.
Hardwick Academy and Graded School, sketch, Vol. 13, p. 219.
Hamilton, Fred L., sketch, Vol. 13, p. 235.
Happy New Year, A, Vol. 5, p. 98.
Harnessing of Black River at Cavendish Gorge, The, by J. Ashton Spaulding, Vol. 14, pp. 53-56.
Hartford Forward, by John A. Scheuerle, Vol. 17, pp. 467-470.

Hartford Pageant, The, by Kate M. Cone, 1911, Vol. 16, pp. 254-Hartford's Model Boulevard, Vol. 12, p. 350. Hartford 150th Anniversary Celebration, Vol. 16, pp. 179, 180. Hartland Nature Club, The, by Nancy Darling, Vol. 14, pp. 45-49. Harvesting the Ice Crop in Vermont, Vol. 13, pp. 36-38. Harvesting the Ice Crop in Vermont, Vol. 13, pp. 30-38.

Harvey, George, Vol. 8, pp. 204, 205.

Haselton, Seneca, Vol. 7, pp. 189, 190.

Haskins, Hon. Kittredge, Vol. 5, p. 233.

Haskins, Hon. Kittredge, Vol. 8, p. 121.

Haskins, Kittredge, sketch of, Vol. 2, p. 13.

Haskins, Kittredge, Past Grand Commander, sketch of Grand Commandery K. T. of Vermont by, Vol. 1, p. 47.

Hawley, Hon. D. C., Vol. 6, p. 184.

Hawley, Donly C., Vol. 8, p. 336.

Hays Charles Melville, Vol. 4, p. 178 Hays, Charles Melville, Vol. 4, p. 178. Hazen Military Road, by Frederick W. Baldwin, Vol. 11, pp. 297-304, 309-312, 322 and 323. Hermits of "Middlesex Notch," The, by J. A. Chapin, Vol. 14, pp. 351-357. Hero of Lake Champlain's Great Naval Battle, Vol. 2, pp. 149-154. Hero of the War, The, (Spanish-Am.), Vol. 4, p. 19. Hero of the Westminster Massacre, Vol. 7, pp. 193, 194. Heroine of the Cuban Republic, A, Vol. 3, p. 225. Hester of the Grants, by Theodora Peck, sketch of, Vol. 10, pp. 376, 377. High License Option Platform, Vol. 8, p. 18. Hills of Vermont, The, by Dorothy Drury, Vol. 14, p. 212. Hinds, Oscar L., Vol. 6, p. 185. Hiram Boyd—Hero, by Willametta Preston, Vol. 15, pp. 105-107. His Cottage by the Lake, by R. W. Brown, Vol. 12, pp. 146, 147. Historic Spot Marked, Vol. 8, p. 103. Historic Vermont, Vol. 12, pp. 245, 246. Historical Department of the Vermonter, Vol. 10, pp. 225, 226. Historical Lake Champlain, Vol. 13, pp. 137-141. Historical Sketch, Vol. 10, pp. 284, 285, 288-294. Historical Societies of Vermont, Vol. 10, pp. 193, 194. Historical Vermont, Vol. 5, pp. 148-152. History of Department of Vermont Grand Army of the Republic, Vol. 10, pp. 275-278.

History of My Corn, by Wendell H. Eaton, Vol. 16, p. 403. History of the Grand Lodge of Vt. F. & A. M., Vol. 4, pp. 193-197. History of the Republican Party, Vol. 10, pp. 47-49, 69-72. History of the Republican Party, Vol. 11, pp. 176-182. History of Vermont Division Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Vol. 13, p. 11. History of Vermont Newspapers, Vol. 11, pp. 9-31. History of Vermont Newspapers, Vol. 11, pp. 65, 66.

History of Vermont Politics, by C. H. Davenport, Vol. 7, pp. 378-394.

Hobart, Mrs. Garret A., picture of, Vol. 2, p. 132.

Holbrook, Frederick, Vol. 1, pp. 217-222. Holbrook, Frederick, War Governor, by Charles P. Harris, Vol. 14, pp. 142-144.

Holbrook, William C., sketch, Vol. 9, pp. 289, 290. Hollister, Hon. Josiah B., Vol. 6, pp. 184, 185. Hooker, George W., Vol. 8, pp. 104-106. Hope of Vermont, in the 20th Century, Vol. 6, p. 80.

Horr, Roswell G., death of, Vol. 2, p. 106. Horse Racing at the State Fair, 1909, Vol. 14, p. 326.

Horses, by Theodora Peck, Vol. 8, p. 273.

Horses Other Than Morgans, by Louis D. Herrick, Vol. 16, pp. 319-324.

Horses Other Than Morgans, by Louis D. Herrick, Vol. 17, pp. 646, 647.

Horses Other Than Morgans, by Dr. J. C. Parker, Vol. 15, pp. 310-316.

Horses Other Than Morgans, by James W. Tyson, Jr., Vol. 14, pp. 301-304.

Horticultural Exhibit at the State Fair, 1912, by C. O. Ormsbee, Vol. 17, pp. 656, 657.

Horticultural Hall at the State Fair, 1909, by G. A. Cheney, Supt., Vol. 14, pp. 310-315.

Horticultural Society of Vermont, The, Vol. 17, pp. 554-556.

Hortonia Lake, picture of, Vol. 3, p. 17.

Houghton, Alfred S., M. D., sketch of, Vol. 2, p. 169.

Houghton, James C., sketch, Vol. 7, pp. 121, 122. House of Colonial Times, by Pearl W. Barton, Vol. 17, pp. 712, 713.

How a Public Library Was Established in Westford, by John E. Allen, Vol. 3, p. 161.

"How Dear to This Heart are the Scenes of MY Childhood," Vol. 11, pp. 62, 63.

How Greed and Corruption Nearly Ruined San Francisco, Vol. 11, pp. 266, 267.

How Harold Became a Natural Boy, by Mary S. Warren, Vol. 17, p. 686.

How Shall We Induce City People to Make Their Homes in Vermont? Vol. 3, p. 146.

How the Diary Was Found, Vol. 10, pp. 208-210. How to Combat Plant Enemies, Vol. 13, pp. 112, 113.

How to Develop Vermont's Resources, by Carroll S. Page, Vol. 3, p. 141.

How to Start a Free Public Library, by Fred A. Howland, Vol. 3, p. 162. How to Tell a Vermonter, Vol. 11, p. 251.

How to Trace the Services of an Ancestor, Vol. 5, p. 123.

How to Trap Sly Reynard, by George B. Stearns, Vol. 12, p. 29. How Vermont Received Washington's Death, Vol. 5, pp. 119, 120. How Vermont's Vote Was Carried to Washington (1904), Vol. 10, pp. 257, 258. How We Climbed the Hump, Vol. 15, pp. 276-280. How We Entertained the Governor, Vol. 17, pp. 535-537. Howard, Gen. O. O., picture of, Vol. 1, p. 30. Howe, Mary, Vol. 5, p. 86. Hulburd, Roger W., Vol. 6, pp. 182, 183. Humor in a Vermont Cemetery, by Rev. Walter Thorpe, Vol. 15, pp. 247, 248. Hunt, Richard M., sketch of, Vol. 1, p. 44. Hunt, Richard M., sketch by William R. Mead, Vol. 15, pp. 245, Hunt, William and Jean F. Millet, Vol. 6, pp. 70, 71. Hunting at the Shack, Vol. 16, pp. 353-356. Hunting Cougars with Roosevelt, Vol. 7, p. 373. Huse, Hiram, sketch, Vol. 8, p. 106.

Ice Boating on Lake Champlain, Vol. 6, p. 78. Ide, Miss Annie, picture of, Vol. 11, p. 320. Ide, Henry C., Vol. 5, p. 158. Ide, Hon. Henry C., Vol. 9, pp. 61, 62. Ide, Hon. Henry, sketch, Vol. 14, pp. 133, 134. Ideal Mountain Town, An, Vol. 13, pp. 339-342. Illinois Association, Sons of Vermont, Vol. 1, p. 84. Important Work on the Boundary Line, Vol. 11, pp. 280, 281. Impressions of Norwich University, Vol. 14, pp. 50, 51. Improvements at Kurn Hattin, by W. J. Van Patten, Vol. 14, pp. 113-116. In and About St. Albans, Vol. 4, p. 179.
"In as Much," Vol. 13, p. 337.
In Floral Hall, Vol. 16, p. 345.
In Memoriam, Rowland E. Robinson, Vol. 5, pp. 66-69.
In Nature's School, poem by Alonzo Rice, Vol. 14, p. 163. In Our Valley, poem by A. N. Dawley, Vol. 14, p. 149. In Our Valley, poem by A. N. Dawley, Vol. 14, p. 149. In Sight of Mount Monadnock, Vol. 4, pp. 147-150. In Sugaring Time, by Helen M. Winslow, Vol. 1, p. 162. In Sugaring Time, by Helen M. Winslow, Vol. 6, p. 106. In the Shade of the Maples, Vol. 9, p. 333. In the Valley 'o Champlain, Vol. 13, p. 171. Inaugural Ball, U. S., 1897, Vol. 2, pp. 133-137. Inaugural Notes, U. S., 1897, Vol. 2, pp. 137, 138. Inaugural Notes, U. S., 1897, Vol. 2, Charles R. Cummin Inauguration as I Saw It, The, by Charles R. Cummings, Vol. 16, pp. 371-393. Inauguration of George Washington as President of the U.S. at New York, April 30, 1789, Vol. 10, p. 238. Incident of the Civil War, An, Vol. 4, pp. 101-110.

Incident of the Spanish-American War, An, Vol. 8, pp. 180, 181.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Vol. 11, pp. 143-158. Indian Summer, poem by H. Emerson Heyer, Vol. 17, p. 591. Introduction to Picturesque Vermont, Vol. 10, pp. 351, 352. Introduction to Wallingford, An, Vol. 12, pp. 239-242. Iroquois Lake, Hinesburgh, Vt., Vol. 12, pp. 131, 132. Isle La Motte, Vol. 4, p. 184.

Jackson, J. Henry, Vol. 8, p. 299.

January, by D. A. Kneeland, Vol. 12, p. 379.

Jay Peak, by Lillian Wright, Vol. 15, pp. 210, 211.

Jean Jacques, Vol. 11, pp. 100, 101.

Jewett, Col. Erastus W., sketch of, Vol. 3, pp. 14, 15.

Johnson, Hon. Jesse, sketch of, Vol. 3, p. 170.

Johnson Normal School Graduating Class and Faculty, 1904, Vol. 9, p. 370.

Joint Resolution Honoring Charles E. Clark, Vol. 6, p. 60.

Jones, Annette K., picture of, Vol. 11, p. 91.

Jones, George Calvin, sketch, Vol. 10, p. 216.

Journal of Gen'l Ira Allen, 1795-96, Vol. 10, pp. 207, 208.

Journal of Gen'l Ira Allen, 1795-96, Vol. 10, pp. 239-243.

Journey "Out West" in Stage Coach Days, A, Vol. 7, pp. 173-179.

Judaism in Vermont, Vol. 8, pp. 227, 228.

Just Across the Road, by Mary C. S. Symonds, Vol. 15, p. 244.

Kennedy, Thomas B., sketch, Vol. 9, p. 158.

Killington Peak, by Mortimer R. Proctor, Vol. 16, pp. 39-44.

Kimball, Robert J., Vol. 7, pp. 353-354.

Kimball, Col. Robert J., picture, Vol. 7, p. 352.

Kimball, Robert J., sketch of, Vol. 3, p. 115.

Kimball, Robert J., sketch of, Vol. 4, pp. 118, 119.

Kimball, Robert J., sketch by John H. Flagg, Vol. 9, p. 221.

Kimball Public Library, Randolph, Vt., Vol. 8, pp. 300-305.

King's Daughters, The, Vol. 1, p. 109.

Kingsley, Darwin P., sketch, Vol. 10, pp. 327-329.

Kipling, Rudyard, in Vermont, Vol. 4, pp. 145, 146.

Kurn Hattin Homes of Westminster and Saxtons River, Vol. 12, pp. 176-180.

Ladies' Literary Club, Northfield, Vt., Vol. 13, p. 107.
Ladies' Reading Circle, Northfield, Vt., Vol. 13, pp. 104, 105.
Lake Avernus and the River Styx, by Mrs. A. E. B. Smith, Vol. 2, pp. 113-115.
Lake Bomoseen, Castleton, Vt., Vol. 5, p. 14.
Lake Champlain from Battery Park, Vol. 7, p. 222.
Lake Morey, Fairlee, Vt., Vol. 5, p. 28.
Lake Resorts, Vol. 4, pp. 187, 188.
Lake Willoughby, poem by Eva M. Smith, Vol. 16, p. 109.
Land of Goshen, The, by Helen J. Ellis, Vol. 14, p. 144.
Landmark of the Revolution, Vol. 6, pp. 29, 30.

Lane Manufacturing Co., Vol. 3, p. 200. La Roux Essays Flight, Prof., Vol. 13, p. 287. Latest Bluebird, The, Vol. 13, p. 240. Launch of the Ticonderoga, 1906, The, Vol. 11, pp. 103-108. Lavin, Mary Howe, picture of, Vol. 2, p. 76. Law Granting State Aid, The, Vol. 3, p. 167. Lawrence, Robert A.: An Appreciation, Vol. 17, pp. 682-684. Laying a Corner-Stone in Randolph, Vol. 16, pp. 408-413. Legislative Re-Union Register, 1895, Vol. 1, p. 89. Legislature of 1900, The, Vol. 6, p. 55. Legislature of 1906, Vol. 11, pp. 327-329. Let Vermonters Respond, Vol. 4, pp. 157, 158. Letter for Young Folks, Vol. 12, p. 247. Letter from a Panamaniac, Vol. 12, p. 40. Letter from the Green Hills, A, Vol. 12, pp. 118-120. Letters of the Allens, Vol. 12, p. 337. Lewis, Robert E., Vol. 5, p. 180. Library of Congress, picture of, Vol. 3, p. 153. Life and Work of the Late Bishop Michaud, Vol. 13, pp. 343-347. Life Hepinstall's Passenger, Vol. 12, pp. 86-88. Light from Heaven, The, Walter H. Crockett, Vol. 5, p. 97. Limited View of Ludlow, Looking East, Vol. 3, p. 2. Lincoln and the War Period, address by Col. A. B. Chandler, Vol. 14, pp. 5-21. Linsley, Dr. J. H., Vol. 6, p. 148. Liscum, Col. Emerson H., Vol. 6, p. 13. List of Vermont Cols. Mustered Into the U. S. Service at "Camp Olympia," May 16, 1898, Vol. 3, pp. 255, 256. Little Gem, Vol. 4, pp. 67-69. Little Northerners, Vol. 13, p. 249. Little Old School-House, poem by Blanche Dunham, Vol. 14, p. Local Option for Man or Beast, Vol. 9, p. 340. Looking Backward, Vol. 13, p. 329. Loss of a Golden Head, Vol. 12, pp. 11, 12. Lynde, James K., sketch, Vol. 13, p. 152.

McCullough, John G., Vol. 7, pp. 50-53.

McCullough, John G., Vol. 8, p. 116.

McCullough, Gov. and Staff, 1902, Vol. 8, p. 131.

McCullough, Mrs. John G., picture of, Vol. 8, p. 132.

McFarland, Henry M., sketch of, Vol. 3, pp. 108, 109.

McGettrick, Felix W., Vol. 8, pp. 11-13.

McKinley, William, Vol. 7, pp. 325-328.

McKinley, Pres. in Vermont, 1897, Vol. 3, pp. 57-67.

McKinley, Pres. in Vermont, 1897, Vol. 7, pp. 342-347.

McKinley, Pres. William, message of 1898, Vol. 3, pp. 229, 230.

McKinley, William, picture of, Vol. 2, p. 124.

McKinley, picture of, Vol. 7, p. 324.

McKinley, Mrs. William, in her inaugural ball costume, Vol. 2, p. 130. McKinley's Eulogy on Washington, Vol. 5, pp. 121-123. Magic Wand of Spring, The, poem by Henry Crocker, Vol. 16, p. 171. Magnificent Stable and Garage at Springfield, Vt., A, Vol. 15, pp. 22, 23. Manchester-in-the-Mountains, Vt., Vol. 5, pp. 151-154. Manchester in the Mountains, Vol. 11, pp. 200-204. Manchester the Center of Summer Golf, Vol. 7, p. 243. Mansfield Lake, Vol. 13, pp. 167-169.

Mansfield, Mount, Vol. 5, p. 33.

Mansfield, Mt., Vol. 13, p. 150.

Mansur, Z. M., Vol. 5, pp. 237-239.

Mansur, Hon. Zophar M., sketch of, Vol. 3, p. 13.

Manual Training a Factor in Education, Vol. 11, pp. 233-237. Maple Grange, Enosburg Falls, Vt., Vol. 5, p. 11. Maple Sugar Grove—Gathering Sap, Vol. 7, p. 109. Maple Sugar Making, illustrated, Vol. 11, pp. 43, 56. March of N. U. Cadets, 1905, Vol. 10, pp. 407, 408. Mari-Castle Park, Randolph, Vol. 12, p. 194. Marion's Second Husband, by Sadie S. Calder, Vol. 14, pp. 135-138. Mark Skinner Library, Manchester, Vt., picture of, Vol. 29, p. 154. Marker of Pres. Arthur's Birthplace, Vol. 8, p. 38. Marking Historic Sites, Vol. 5, pp. 136-138. Martin, James L., sketch of, Vol. 3, pp. 13, 14. Masonic Mecca, The, 1895, by D. N. Nicholson, Vol. 1, pp. 10-13. Masonic Temple, Burlington, Vt., Vol. 4, pp. 191, 192 and 196. Material Progress, Vol. 15, pp. 219, 220. Material Progress in Vermont, by Maxwell Evarts, Vol. 16, pp. 404-408. Maud Muller Today, Vol. 4, p. 119. Mayflower Chair, A, Vol. 4, pp. 200, 201. Medal of Honor Legion, Vol. 5, pp. 15-17. Medical College, U. V. M., Vol. 8, p. 382. Medicine and Surgery, by Dr. Charles S. Caverly, Vol. 8, pp. 311-335. Members House of Representatives 1902, Vol. 8, pp. 128, 129. Members Vt. Senate, 1902, Vol. 8, p. 127. Memoirs of a Famous Vermont Artist, Vol. 11, p. 155. Memorial Day, poem, Vol. 11, p. 73. memorial Day, poem, vol. 11, p. 73.

Memorial to Ann Story, Vol. 10, p. 371.

Memorial to Mary Washington, Vol. 5, p. 128.

Memorial to Pres. Arthur, Vol. 8, pp. 7-10.

Memorial to Vermont's First Governor, Vol. 2, p. 29.

Memorials of Vermont Valor in War, Vol. 8, p. 246.

Memphremagog, Lake, Vol. 7, p. 245.

Memphremagog, Lake, Vol. 9, p. 344.

Memphremagog Yacht Club, Vol. 13, pp. 178, 179. Merrifield, Hon. John H., Vol. 8, p. 123.

Merrill, Olin, Vol. 5, pp. 145-147.

Merrill, Hon. Olin, sketch of, Vol. 3, pp. 12, 13.

Message from Memphremagog, Vol. 11, pp. 173-175.

Metal Products, Vt., Vol. 3, pp. 142, 143.

Methodism, Vol. 8, pp. 161-168. Mid-Summer Meeting of the Vt. Bar Assn., Vol. 9, pp. 57-60. Middlebury College, by Prof. W. W. Eaton, Vol. 1, pp. 223-228. Middlebury Musical Club, 1904, Vol. 9, p. 381. Middlesex as She Is, by J. A. Chapin, Vol. 15, pp. 201-210. Midway Section of the State Fair Grounds from the First Grand Stand, 1908, Vol. 13, p. 303.

"Mignonette," by Theresa Burns, Vol. 13, p. 25.

Miles, W. W., sketch, Vol. 11, p. 36.

Military and Patriotic Societies, Vol. 4, p. 225.

Military Arm of the State, The, by Gen'i O. O. Howard, Vol. 1, pp. 118, 119. Military History, Vol. 8, pp. 279-292.
Military History, by Hon. G. G. Benedict, Vol. 8, pp. 247-263. Military Order of Foreign Wars in the U.S., Vol. 4, pp. 226, 227. Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the U.S., Vol. 4, pp. 225, 226. Mineral Wealth of Vermont, Vol. 3, pp. 132, 133. Mirror Lake, Vol. 7, p. 253. Mirrored River Under Vermont Skies, A, Vol. 4, p. 164. Modern Enlightenment, Vol. 9, pp. 280-284. Modern Medical Science, Vol. 4, pp. 20-24. Modern St. Albans, Vol. 8, pp. 41-61. Monarch Lightning and Leader Evaporators, all Vermont makes, Vol. 13, p. 303. Montpelier, by Hiram A. Huse, Vol. 3, pp. 179-199. Montpelier, City of, Vol. 7, pp. 139-148. Montpelier of the Golden Heart, poem by Mrs. William J. Tindall, Vol. 17, p. 565. Montpelier Resolutions, Vol. 3, pp. 230-231. Montpelier Seminary, by Rev. W. R. Davenport, Vol. 1, pp. 153-Montpelier Seminary Girls' Basketball Team, 1904, Vol. 9, p. 366. Montreal & Boston Day Express Near No. Duxbury, Vol. 7, p. 210. Moonlight and a Bear, Vol. 11, pp. 217, 218. More Nature Study, by Minnie E. Davis, Vol. 14, p. 56. Morey, Samuel, Scientist, by James L. Davis, Vol. 17, pp. 697-700. Morey, Samuel, sketch by Roswell Farnham, Vol. 2, pp. 40, 41. Morgan Horse, The, by Fairfax H. Sherburne, Vol. 15, pp. 281-Morgan Horse Notes, by Allen W. Thomson, Vol. 17, p. 711. Morgans as Cavalry Horses, Vol. 14, pp. 333, 334. Morning Ride, The, poem by Mildred I. Bourlet, Vol. 15, p. 190.

Morrill, J. S., residence of, Vol. 2, p. 136. Morrill, Justin S., picture of, Vol. 2, p. 60. Morrill, Justin S., sketch, Vol. 4, pp. 87-95. Morrill, Justin S., sketch of, Vol. 15, pp. 73-76. Morrisville's Municipal Enterprise, Vol. 12, pp. 338-342. Morton, Levi P., picture of, Vol. 1, p. 74. Mother, by Zona Gale, Vol. 10, p. 371. Mother's Song, A, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 4, p. 70. Mount Horrid, by D. Lewis Dutton, Vol. 17, pp. 531-534. Mount Hunger, by E. R. Plaisted, Vol. 15, pp. 269-272. Mt. Independence, Vol. 10, pp. 111, 112. Mt. Killington, Vol. 12, p. 193. Mount Mansfield, by Carrie E. Straw, Vol. 15, pp. 233-237. Mt. Pisgah, Willoughby Lake, Vol. 12, p. 9. Mount Vernon, At, 1799-1899, Vol. 5, pp. 120, 121. Mountain and Its People, A, by James P. Taylor, Vol. 15, pp. 177-184. Mountain Directory, Vt., Vol. 13, pp. 142, 143. Mountain Directory, Vt., Vol. 13, pp. 174, 175. Mountain Directory, Vt., Vol. 13, pp. 241, 242. Mountain Hymn, A, Vol. 11, p. 282. Mountains of Vermont, The, poem by Laura H. Jaccard, Vol. 15, p. 167. Municipal Government in Vermont, Vol. 7, pp. 126, 137, 138. Munson, William D., sketch, Vol. 9, p. 158. Music of the Maples, by Charles W. Scarff, Vol. 5, p. 150. My Feathered Friends, Vol. 13, pp. 351, 352. My First Buck, Vol. 13, pp. 348, 349. My Native State, Vermont, poem by Claude M. Severance, Vol. 15, p. 103. Mystery of the Choke-Cherry Bushes, by M. I. Kimball, Vol. 14, pp. 108-112.

Names for Naval Vessels, Vol. 3, p. 218.

National Grange Convention 1903, Vol. 9, p. 150.

National Guard Encampment 1895, Vol. 1, pp. 40-42.

National Life Ins. Co., Vol. 4, p. 120.

National Politics, Vol. 10, pp. 65-68.

National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, Vol. 6, pp. 68-70.

National Society U. S. Daughters of 1812, Vol. 7, pp. 420, 421.

Native Vermonters in Other States, Vol. 8, pp. 54, 55.

Nature Study on a Vermont Farm, by Elizabeth S. Lee, Vol. 14, pp. 197, 198.

Natural Attractions of Vermont, Vol. 6, pp. 127-144.

Nay, Winfield Scott, Vol. 6, pp. 253-254.

Near the Head Waters of the Conn., Vol. 11, p. 226.

Nebraska Sons of Vermont, Vol. 2, p. 168.

Need of Industrial Training, Vol. 13, p. 150.

Nelson, Asa B., sketch, Vol. 10, p. 336. New Alumni Hall for N. U., Vol. 10, p. 408. New Champlain Lighthouse, Vol. 17, p. 579. New England Adventure of Early Days, Vol. 13, p. 154. New England Aunt, A, Vol. 12, pp. 165-167. New England Incident, A, Vol. 12, pp. 20-23. New England States Bldg., at Buffalo, Vol. 6, p. 228. "New England States Limited, The," Vol. 10, p. 374. New First-Class Battleship "Vermont," Vol. 11, p. 80. New Flagship "Vermont," Vol. 11, p. 290. New Judiciary System, Vol. 11, pp. 291-296. New Montpelier, The, by Florence M. Wheelock, Vol. 16, pp. 172-New Norwich, The, by J. Milton Conover, Vol. 14, pp. 138-141. New Principal of Vermont Academy, Vol. 13, p. 180. New Silver Service for Battleship "Vermont," Vol. 11, pp. 305-308. New State Supt. of Education, 1905, Vol. 11, p. 37. New U. S. Customs House and Post Office at St. Albans, 1900, Vol. 5, pp. 104, 105. New Vermont, A, by F. Warren Wiggin, Vol. 15, pp. 77, 78. New "Vermont" for the Navy, Vol. 8, pp. 16, 17. New View of the Capitol, Montpelier, Vt., Vol. 11, p. 258. New Year's Greeting, Editorial, Vol. 1, p. 117. News of Vermont Societies in Other States, Vol. 12, pp. 120, 121. News of Vermont's Sons and Daughters, Vol. 12, p. 27. News of Vermont's Sons and Daughters, Vol. 12, pp. 37, 38. Newport and Lake Memphremagog, Vol. 3, pp. 23-31. Newport and Lake Memphremagog, Vol. 10, p. 360. Newport from Pine Hill, Vol. 3, p. 22. Newton, Andrew, old white horse of, Vol. 11, p. 122. Next Legislature, The, 1908, Vol. 12, pp. 335, 336. Nicholson, Daniel N., Vol. 4, p. 198. Nicholson, Daniel N., sketch, Vol. 3, pp. 15, 16. Niles, Ila, sketch, Vol. 11, pp. 12, 13. Nominees for Governor and Lieut, Governor, 1904, Vol. 10, p. 38. Non-Partisanship in Municipal Politics, Vol. 8, pp. 148, 150-158. Noon House and Meeting House, Vol. 2, p. 122. Noon House and Meeting House, Vol. 6, pp. 250, 251. North Dorset on the Rutland R. R., Vol. 9, p. 336. Northern Outlook, Red Rocks, Vol. 8, p. 222. Northern Telephone Co., Vol. 5, p. 13. Northern Winter, The, poem by D. A. Kneeland, Vol. 15, p. 25. Northfield Leads the Strenuous Life, Vol. 13, pp. 101, 102. Norton, Arthur W., sketch of, Vol. 14, p. 107. Norton, E. G., Vol. 6, p. 184. Norwich "Hikes," 1907, Vol. 12, pp. 201-206. "Norwich," sketch, Vol. 12, pp. 206-210. Norwich University, Vol. 10, p. 298.

Notable Description of Old Time Travel in New England and Vermont, Vol. 16, pp. 245, 246. Notable Event Recalled, A, Vol. 10, p. 217. Notable Features of Old Home Week in Vermont, 1903, Vol. 9, pp. 39-47. Notes About Vermont, Vol. 17, p. 507. Notes by the Way, Vol. 12, pp. 219, 220. Notes of Patriotic Societies, Vt., Vol. 1, p. 14. Notes of the Societies, Vt., Vol. 1, pp. 19-21.

Observations of Bird Life, Vol. 11, pp. 134, 135. October in the Cambridge Notch, Vol. 16, pp. 21-26. Odd Fellowship, by H. L. Stillson, Vol. 1, p. 17. Officers of Pacific Coast Assn. Native Sons of Vermont, 1899, Vol. 4, p. 204. Officers' Row and Part of Norwich Cadet Camp, 1908, Vol. 13, p. 275. Old Barn, The, poem by Florence J. Boyce, Vol. 17, p. 473. Old "Constitution House," Windsor, Vt., Vol. 8, pp. 27, 28. Old Fashioned Garden, A, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 7, p. 239. "Old Glory" Above the School, Vol. 1, pp. 10, 39. Old Historic Town, by F. C. Burrage, Vol. 14, pp. 175-180. Old Home Day at Montpelier, Aug. 16, 1901, Vol. 7, p. 292. Old Home Day at "Twenty-Mile Stream," Cavendish, Vt., 1908, Vol. 13, p. 57. Old Home Week, Vt., 1901, Vol. 6, pp. 17-25. Old Home Week, Vt., 1901, Vol. 6, p. 29.
Old Home Week, Vt., 1901, Vol. 6, p. 247.
Old Home Week, Vt., 1902, Vol. 7, p. 205.
Old Home Week and the Schools, Vol. 7, pp. 260, 261. Old Home Week in Stowe, 1907, Vol. 12, pp. 235-238. Old Home Week in Vermont, 1901, Vol. 6, pp. 38, 73, 74. Old Home Week Proclamation, Vt., 1901, Vol. 6, pp. 240, 241.
Old Home Week Proclamation, Vt., 1902, Vol. 7, p. 249.
"Old Home Week" Programme, Vt., 1901, Vol. 7, pp. 276-278.
Old Maid's Auction, The, poem by A. N. Dawley, Vol. 14, p. 214.
Old Man's Point of View, by Helen M. Winslow, Vol. 1, p. 101. Old Oaken Bucket, The, by Samuel Woodworth, Vol. 7, p. 279. Old People Say, Vol. 11, pp. 245-247. Old People Say, Vol. 13, pp. 172, 173. Old Pine-Tree, The, Vol. 4, p. 201. Old Stage Road, The, Vol. 9, p. 339. "Old Stone House," The, Vol. 10, pp. 175-179. Old Stone Mill, Vol. 12, p. 358.
Old-Time Library, An, by Jessie B. Tinkham, Vol. 17, p. 687.
Old Times in New England, Vol. 11, pp. 272, 273, 281.
Old Times in Northern New England, Vol. 12, pp. 230-232.
Old Times in Northern New England, Vol. 12, pp. 375-377.

Old Town Hall, The, Pomfret, Vol. 12, pp. 359-361.

Old Vt. June Training, The, Vol. 6. pp. 249, 250. Old Year and the New, The, Vol. 10, p. 157. Oldest Engineer on the Passumpsic Division, Vol. 12, pp. 333, 334. On a Wood Road, Vol. 11, p. 34. On Foot to the Summit of Camel's Hump, by Charles A. Roble, Vol. 14, pp. 205-209. One of the Classes in Bench Work at a Summer School, Vol. 13, p. 121. One of the Many Marble Quarries Near Rutland, Vol. 4, p. 154. On the Road, Vol. 5, p. 18. On the Track Street of the Midway at the State Fair, 1908, Vol. 13, p. 287. One June Training, Vol. 12, pp. 346, 347. One Less for Vermont, Vol. 13, p. 115. One Summer Evening, by Jesse L. Button, Vol. 15, pp. 173, 174. Open-Air Treatment for Tuberculosis, Vol. 11, pp. 97-99. Opportunity Right at Home, by C. O. Thurston, Vol. 15, p. 89. Oratory and Physical Culture, by Sara M. Weeks, Vol. 1, pp. 103, Orchard Farm, by Sarah K. Lord, Vol. 16, pp. 250-252. Orchid, An, poem by Lou Boyce Hayden, Vol. 17, p. 470. Oregon, Battleship, Vol. 11, p. 130. Organization and Growth of the Nat'l Society U.S. Daughters of 1812, Vt., Vol. 13, pp. 211-213. Origin and History of the G. A. R., Vol. 10, pp. 281-284. Orvis, Hon. Franklin H., Vol. 6, p. 35. Othello and the News-Boy, by Elbert H. Dwinell, Vol. 16, pp. 418-420. Ottaquechee River, The, Vol. 12, p. 161. Otter Creek Near Clarendon, Vol. 9, p. 337. Otter Creek Valley, Vol. 7, p. 212. Otter Creek Valley Near Rutland, Vol. 3, p. 278. Our Boston Vermonters, Vol. 12, p. 91. Our Contributors from Abroad, Vol. 1, p. 111. Our Customs Service, by L. B. Wellman, Vol. 16, pp. 243-245. Our Home Guard, Vol. 4, pp. 7, 72. Our National Hymns and Patriotic Songs, Vol. 6, pp. 9, 10, 11. Our Old Door Mat, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 9, pp. 146, 147. Our Portrait Gallery of Children, Vol. 4, p. 77. Our Public Schools, by M. S. Stone, Vol. 1, pp. 8, 9. Outline of Forestry Policy of Vermont, by Austin F. Hawes, Vol. 14, pp. 105-107. Outlook for Vermont, The, by Gov. John A. Mead, Vol. 16, pp. 415-418. Over the Hills and Far Away, Vol. 17, pp. 670-674. Overlooking Bristol, Vt., Vol. 7, p. 113. Overlooking Bristol, Vt., Bristol Lake in the Distance, Vol. 5, p. 34.

Pacific Coast Assn. Native Sons of Vt., Vol. 1, p. 43.
Pacific Coast Assn. Native Sons of Vt., Vol. 4, pp. 203, 205, 207. Page, Carroll S., relating to his calendar for 1897, Vol. 2, p. 106. Page, Carroll S., relating to his calendar for 1897, Vol. 2, p. 10 Page, Gov., calf skin business of, Vol. 3, p. 142.
Page's Calendar for 1898, Vol. 3, p. 105.
Paleface Weed, poem by John Elliot Bowman, Vol. 17, p. 589.
Parker, Col. H. M., residence of, Vol. 2, p. 138.
Parker, Mildred C., sketch, Vol. 10, p. 334.
Partridge, Hon. Frank C., sketch of, Vol. 3, p. 83.
Party Line, The, poem by Fanny E. Stafford, Vol. 14, p. 174.
Passing of a Famous Horseman, The, Vol. 14, p. 24.
Patriotic and Historical Societies, Vt., Vol. 11, pp. 34, 35.
Patriotic Occasion, A, Vol. 11, pp. 318, 319.
Patriotic Societies, Vt., Vol. 10, pp. 194, 195.
Patriotic Societies, Vt., Vol. 10, pp. 222-224.
Patriotic Societies, Vt., Vol. 10, pp. 255-256.
Patriotic Words on the Naval Policy of the U. S., Vol. 11, p. 7 Patriotic Words on the Naval Policy of the U. S., Vol. 11, p. 79. Paying the Toll at Waterford, Vol. 11, p. 226. Pelts from a Season's Trapping, by George B. Stearns, Vol. 12, p. 28. Penalty of Indifference, The, Vol. 13, p. 150. Pennsylvania Tribute to Dewey, A, Vol. 4, p. 31. Penny Savings, Vol. 11, pp. 135, 136. People of Vermont—Their Colleges, Vol. 1, pp. 38, 39. Personal Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln, by Charles A. Tucker, Vol. 4, pp. 217-222. Personnel of the New U. S. Navy, The, by Bessie A. Safford, Vol. 3, pp. 236-239. Phelps, Hon. Edward, Vol. 5, pp. 161, 162. Phelps, Nelson D., Vol. 6, p. 185. Phinney, Truman C., sketch of, Vol. 7, p. 26. Photographic Shots at Pony Polo, Vol. 13, pp. 292, 293. Picture, A, Vol. 4, p. 164. Picture, A, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 9, p. 332. Picture, A, by Charles G. Eastman, Vol. 6, p. 215. Picturesque Vermont, Vol. 2, pp. 10, 15, 18, 25.
Picturesque Vermont, Vol. 4, pp. 165-173.
Picturesque Vermont, Vol. 7, p. 205.
Pine Grosbeaks, The, poem by W. Dustin White, Vol. 16, p. 85. Pittsfield, Vt., in one of the Grandest Scene Regions in the State, Vol. 13, p. 338.

Plants of Hartland, Vt., Vol. 11, pp. 44-50. Plea for More Flower Gardens, Vol. 12, pp. 39, 40. "Please Mamma, Cut My Curls Off," by Mary E. Dustin, Vol. 4, p. 74. Pleasing Farmer's Song, A, Vol. 12, p. 325. Pleasure Park at Home, A, Vol. 12, pp. 183, 184. Plumley, Frank, sketch, Vol. 10, p. 251. Plumley, Frank, picture of, Vol. 10, p. 250.

Plymouth and Salem, Vol. 6, pp. 74, 75 and 77. Point Farm, The, Vol. 3, pp. 144, 145. Political Campaign of 1904, Vt., Vol. 10, pp. 63-65. Pomfret Town Hall, by Addy Livingston, Vol. 12, p. 359. Pool, The, Vol. 6, p. 243. Popular Appreciation of the High School, Vol. 7, pp. 55, 56. Portrait Gallery of Vt.'s Fair Daughters, Vol. 4, pp. 78, 99, 113, 126, 168, 198, 232. Post Office Assembly, A, Vol. 9, pp. 111-116. Poultry at the Vt. State Fair, 1908, Vol. 13, pp. 295, 296. Poultry at the Vermont State Fair, 1910, by W. H. Card, Vol. 15, pp. 332, 333. Poultry at the Vermont State Fair, 1911, by R. S. Currier, Vol. 16, p. 337. Poultry Industry, Vol. 13, p. 251. Poultry Notes, Vol. 17, pp. 666, 667. Poultry Show at the Vt. State Fair, 1909, The, by R. S. Currier, Supt., Vol. 14, pp. 306-310. Power Development in Windham Co., by Charles R. Cummings, Vol. 17, pp. 621-626. Powers, George M., sketch, Vol. 9, p. 351. Powers, William E., Vol. 8, p. 336. Practical Expenses, Vol. 6, p. 89. Pratt, Mrs. Hattie B., picture of, Vol. 9, p. 144. Pre-Memorial Day Exercises in the Public Schools, 1902, Vol. 7, pp. 190-192.

President Roosevelt in Vermont, 1902, Vol. 8, pp. 77-97.

Presidential Possibility, A, Vol. 1, p. 75.

Prevalence of Blindness, The by Lillian Wright, Vol. 14, p. 184. Primary Election Law, A, editorial, Vol. 15, p. 62. Prince Edward Island, Vol. 9, pp. 17-22. Prince Edward Isle, Vol. 13, p. 236. Priscilla on the Way to Christmas Morning Service, Vol. 10, p. Prize Winners at the Vermont State Fair, 1910, Vol. 15, pp. 334-344, 363, 364.

Proctor, Fletcher D., Vol. 6, pp. 58, 59.

Proctor, Fletcher D., Vol. 7, pp. 186, 187.

Proctor, Fletcher D., picture of, Vol. 13, p. 10.

Proctor, Fletcher D., sketch of by Luther B. Johnson, Vol. 16, pp. 299-300. Proctor, Hon. Redfield, Vol. 8, p. 118.

Proctor, Redfield, picture of, Vol. 3, p. 206.

Proctor, Redfield, Celebration of 73rd Birthday, Vol. 9, pp. 349, 350. Proctor, Hon. Redfield, picture of, Vol. 3, p. 70. Proctor, Redfield, picture of, Vol. 10, p. 102. Proctor, Redfield, picture of, Vol. 13, p. 68. Proctor, Redfield, sketch, Vol. 13, pp. 69-71.

Proctor, Sen. Redfield's Residence, Vol. 2, p. 135. Proctor, Mortimer, R., Vol. 8, p. 135. Proctor, sketch of, Vol. 3, pp. 71-80. Professional Supervision in Vt., Vol. 12, pp. 364-377. Prohibition Advance Repealed in the South, Vol. 12, pp. 348, 349. Prohibitory Platform, Vol. 8, p. 18. Prohibitory Progress, Vol. 6, p. 110. Prominent D. A. R., A, Vol. 10, p. 326. Prominent Vermonters Deceased, Vol. 1, pp. 66, 67. Proposed Bldg. at Bennington Battle Monument, Vol. 12, p. 151. Proposed Masonic Temple in Burlington, Vol. 1, pp. 228, 229. Proposed New Masonic Temple (Burlington) illustration, Vol. 1, p. 13. Protestant Episcopal Church, Vol. 8, pp. 215-220. Public Library in Vermont, The, by Mrs. W. P. Smith, Vol. 16, pp. 83-85. Public Schools of Vermont, The, Vol. 9, p. 367. Public Services of Congressman Grout, Vol. 2, p. 110. Publisher's Announcement, Vol. 1, p. 213. Publisher's Announcement, Vol. 10, pp. 109, 110. Publisher's Announcement for 1899, Vol. 4, p. 78. Purebred Sires for the Commercial Herds, by C. C. Jones, Vol. 16, pp. 93, 94. Puritan Girls' Lesson in Obedience, Vol. 12, pp. 180-182. Purposes and Accomplishments of the G. A. R., Vol. 10, pp. 279, Pursuit of Happiness, The, by Hilda Pratt, Vol. 17, pp. 494, 495. Quaint Vermonters, Vol. 17, pp. 709, 710. Quechee Gulf on Line of the Woodstock Railway, Vol. 13, p. 196. Queen, by Philip H. Stewart, Vol. 7, pp. 373, 374. Question of Forgiveness, A, by Jessie L. Britton, Vol. 14, pp. 81-83. Races at the State Fair 1910, The, by E. D. Harpin, Vol. 15, pp. 357-358.

Racing at the State Fair 1911, The, by E. D. Harpin, Vol. 16, pp. 339-344.

Railroads and Their Relation to the Industrial Progress of Vt., Vol. 3, pp. 133-135.

Raising Big Pumpkins, Vol. 12, pp. 252, 253.

Rally at Billymead, The, by Willametta Preston, Vol. 14, pp. 52, 53.

Randolph Ave., looking west from Montague Place, Vol. 3, p. 42. Randolph, by Rev. Homer White, Vol. 12, pp. 195-200.

Randolph, sketch of, Vol. 3, pp. 43-62.

Randolph State Normal School, Vol. 1, p. 129. Randolph State Normal School Graduating Class and Faculty, 1904, Vol. 9, p. 368.

Randolph State Normal's Last Day, 1911, by Laura H. Williams, Vol. 16, pp. 195-211. Ranger, Walter E., Vol. 6, p. 61. Rare Local Birds, by Pearl E. Underwood, Vol. 14, pp. 210, 211. Reason Why, The, poem by Lou Boyce Hayden, Vol. 16, pp. 248,

Rebekah Assembly, The, Vol. 1, p. 104. Reciprocity Bureau, Vt. Federation of Women's Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 331, 332.

Recent Educational Legislation in Vt., Vol. 10, pp. 185-187. Recollections of a Season in London, Vol. 5, p. 88.

Recollections of My Father, by Ellen L. Powers, Vol. 12, pp. 46-51, 72-85.

Recollections of My Musical Career, by Mary Howe-Lavin, Vol. 2, pp. 78-80.

Recollections of Pres. Lincoln, by Frederick Holbrook, Vol. 2, pp. 112, 113.

Recollections of Vt. Legislature 1858-1872, Vol. 2, pp. 70, 71.

Recruiting for the Navy, Vol. 3, pp. 235, 236. Redstart, The, poem by W. Dustin White, Vol. 15, p. 275.

Re-Election of Sen. Redfield Proctor, 1904, Vol. 10, pp. 101, 103.

Re-Election of Sen. William P. Dillingham, 1902, Vol. 8, p. 132. Reflections of a Country Bridge, poem by Constance F. Wilbur, Vol. 17, p. 711.

Reflections Upon the Subject of Easter, Vol. 4, p. 152.

Regular Stage Line Between Bethel and Rochester, Vol. 4, p. 28. Regular Stage Line Between Bethel and Rochester, Vol. 7, p. 174.

Reign of Clubs, A, by Willametta Preston, Vol. 14, pp. 348-350. Religious Denominations in St. Johnsbury, Vol. 17, pp. 446-454.

Religious History, by S. H. Archibald, Vol. 8, pp. 183-188.

Religious History, by Rev. Allan D. Brown, Vol. 8, pp. 151-154. Remarkable Savings Bank Record, Vol. 13, p. 122.

Reminiscence, A, by the Editor, Vol. 2, p. 80. Reminiscences of a Cal. Pioneer, Vol. 13, p. 55.

Reminiscences of Saxe, Vol. 13, p. 179.

Reminiscences of Edwin M. Stanton, Vol. 1, pp. 99, 100.

Reminiscent, Vol. 12, pp. 247, 248.

Republican Conventions, Montpelier, Vt., 1900, Vol. 5, pp. 228, 229.

Republican Nominees, Vt., 1900, Vol. 5, pp. 229-231. Republican Nominees for State Offices, Vt., 1898, Vol. 3, pp. 268, 269.

Republican Party's Birth in Vermont, 1855, Vol. 5, pp. 227, 228. Republican Platform, 1902, Vol. 8, pp. 13, 15. Republican Presidential Electors, Vt., 1900, Vol. 6, pp. 46, 47. Republican State Convention, June 20, 1906, picture of, Vol. 11, p. 162.

Restoration of an Historic Meeting-House, Rockingham, Vt., Vol. 12, pp. 244, 245.

Revelation, The, Vol. 12, p. 348.

163-167.

Review of Horticultural Hall at the State Fair, 1910, by Elmira L. Wright, Supt., Vol. 15, pp. 347-352. Review of the Month, Vol. 6, p. 72. Review of the Morgan Classes at the Vermont State Fair, 1909, Vol. 14, pp. 284-297. Review of the Morgan Classes at the Vermont State Fair, 1910, Vol. 15, pp. 297-309. Review of the Morgan Classes at the Vermont State Fair, 1911, Vol. 16, pp. 303-318. Review of the Morgan Classes at the Vermont State Fair, 1912, Vol. 17, pp. 631-645. Revolutionary Ghost, A, Vol. 5, pp. 139-141. Rivers of Vermont, Vol. 13, p. 35. Road Near Taft Farm, Townshend, Vt., Vol. 13, p. 328. Road to Montpelier, Vol. 9, p. 341.

Robb, Charles H., picture of, Vol. 11, p. 248.

Robb, Charles H., sketch of, Vol. 10, p. 214.

Robin Red Breast, Vol. 13, p. 54.

Robins, John, sketch of, Vol. 14, pp. 75, 76.

Robbins, Charles M., sketch, Vol. 12, p. 243.

Robinson, Rowland E., sketch by Mrs. E. F. Allen, Vol. 4, pp. 3, 4. Rochester Hills, Vol. 5, p. 19. Rochester, Vt., Vol. 9, p. 338. Rochester, Queen of the White River Valley, Vol. 15, pp. 7-22. Rock Point, Lake Champlain, Near Burlington, Vol. 4, p. 199. Rogers, Judge Charles, sketch of, Vol. 14, pp. 182, 183. Roll of Graduates of Vermont Schools, 1904, Vol. 9, pp. 369, 371, 372 and 376. Roosevelt, Hon. Theodore, Vol. 7, p. 362. Roosevelt, Pres., Vol. 7, p. 364. Roosevelt in Vermont, 1901, Vol. 7, pp. 364-372. Roosevelt, Hon. Theodore, picture of, Vol. 8, p. 76. Roosevelt, Theodore, picture of, Vol. 10, p. 44. Roosevelt, Theodore, picture of, Vol. 11, p. 78. Ropes, Arthur, sketch, Vol. 10, p. 335. Ropes, Arthur, sketch, Vol. 10, p. 335.

Ross, Sen. Jonathan, sketch, Vol. 4, pp. 107, 108.

Ross, Jonathan, sketch, Vol. 10, pp. 256, 257.

Rounds, Maj. William, Vol. 6, pp. 34, 35, 37.

Rowell, John W., Vol. 7, pp. 188, 189.

Royalton, Story of, Vol. 11, pp. 348-351.

Runaway Pond, Vol. 7, pp. 256-260.

Runaway Pond, Vol. 13, pp. 5-7.

Running Parts of a Locomotive, picture of and sketch, Vol. 12, p. 381 p. 381. Rural School Problem, The, by Hon. W. T. Harris, Vol. 3, pp.

Rustedt, Henry Edward, sketch, Vol. 9, pp. 290, 291. Rustling of the Corn, The, Vol. 12, p. 328. Rutland and the Green Mountains, Vol. 10, p. 362.

Rutland, City of, Vol. 7, p. 216.
Rutland Institute and Business College, Vol. 2, pp. 145-149.
Rutland Meeting of the Greater Vermont Association, July 17, 1912, Vol. 17, pp. 580-587.
Rutland Railroad Train Passing Keeler's Bay, Vol. 10, p. 358.
Rutland, sketch of, Vol. 13, pp. 237-240.

Sad Fate of Mistress Sparrow, Vol. 12, p. 106. Safe Old Ned, Vol. 13, pp. 8, 9. St. Albans and Lake Champlain, Vol. 10, p. 356. St. Albans City Hall, Vol. 4, p. 29.
St. Albans Raid, 1864, The, by Rev. Howard F. Hill, Vol. 5, p. 35.
St. Johnsbury, sketch of, Vol. 17, p. 431.
St. Johnsbury Academy, Vol. 17, pp. 443-444. St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, Vol. 17, pp. 436-437. St. Johnsbury Fishing Station, Vol. 17, pp. 458-459. St. Johnsbury Idyl, A, Vol. 12, p. 150. St. Johnsbury's Greatest Industry, Vol. 17, pp. 432-434. St. Johnsbury Notes, Vol. 17, p. 462. St. Johnsbury Pageant, Vol. 17, pp. 460-462. St. Johnsbury Pageant, Vol. 17, pp. 460-462.
Sam of the Sierras, Vol. 10, pp. 123-126.
Sanford, Justin O., sketch, Vol. 10, pp. 337, 338.
Santa Claus, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 10, p. 148.
Sargent, Frank P., Vol. 7, pp. 251, 252.
Sargent, Frank P., picture of, Vol. 7, p. 236.
Saving of Waste Material, Vol. 13, pp. 155, 187.
Saxe, John G., picture of, Vol. 7, p. 423.
Scarff, Col. Charles W., relating to, Vol. 11, p. 347.
Scene From Bow and Arrow Point, Lake Champlain, Vol. 10, p. 352 p. 358. Scene in a Vermont Winter, Vol. 7, pp. 12, 13. Scene in Vermont Winter, Vol. 4, p. 111. Scene on Conn. River Between Bradford and White River Jct., Vol. 9, p. 334. Scenes in the St. Albans Raid, 1864, Vol. 10, p. 127. Scenes on Lake Morey in Fairlee, Vt., Vol. 6, p. 248. Scenes About Middlebury, Vol. 4, p. 208. Scenic Attractions of Vt., Vol. 8, pp. 345-360. School Centennial of Franklin Co. Grammar School, St. Albans, Vt., Vol. 5, p. 116. School Libraries, by Francis A. Bagnall, Vol. 4, pp. 138-140. School Statistics for the year 1894-1895, Vol. 1, pp. 148-150.

School Statistics for 1897, Vol. 3, pp. 136, 137.
Schoolmasters' Club, Vol. 2, p. 86.
Scorn Not, by George W. Parker, Vol. 13, p. 77.
Scott, Mrs. Charles R., Vol. 5, p. 98.
Scott, Judson L., sketch, Vol. 11, pp. 101, 102.
Secret History of the St. Albans Raid, 1864, Vol. 7, pp. 22-27.
Semi-Annual Promotions, Vol. 1, pp. 177, 178.

Senator Fifty Years Ago, A, by James Barrett, Vol. 1, pp. 58, 59. Senatorial Opinion, A, by John R. Thurston, Vol. 1, pp. 140, 141. Senators from Vermont, Vol. 4, pp. 55, 56. Senators from Vermont, Vol. 6, pp. 54, 55. Service Record of Vt. Educators, Vol. 10, pp. 228, 229. Seventh-Day Adventism, Vol. 8, p. 294. Shaw, Hon. Leslie M., Vol. 7, pp. 7, 8. Shaw, Leslie M., picture of, Vol. 7, p. 6. Sheep at the Vermont State Fair, 1910, by H. E. Sanford, Vol. 15, pp. 327-331. Sheep Exhibit at the Vt. State Fair, 1908, Vol. 13, pp. 288, 289. Sheep Exhibit at the Vt. State Fair, 1912, by L. A. Webster, Vol. 17, pp. 662-666. Shelburne House and Farms, Vol. 7, p. 218. Sheldon, Suzanne, picture of, Vol. 9, p. 200. Sheldon, Suzanne, sketch, Vol. 9, p. 209. Sherman, Edgar J., Vol. 5, p. 179. Sherman, Edgar J., Vol. 9, pp. 84-87. Shore of Pearls Bay, Lake Champlain, Vol. 9, p. 347. Shore Scene, South Hero Island, Lake Champlain, Vol. 9, p. 343. Should Young Men Engage in Politics? by George M. Powers, Vol. 1, p. 138. Siam, A Remarkable Kingdom of Asia, Vol. 8, pp. 20-25. Silver, Edgar O., sketch of, Vol. 15, pp. 41-45. Silver Lake, Barnard, Vt., Vol. 3, p. 275. Silver Lake, Barnard, Vt., Vol. 7, p. 244. Singing Before Royalty, by Mary Howe, Vol. 5, p. 87. Sketch of the Third U. S. Cavalry, Vol. 1, p. 80. Skiing and Winter Sports in Verment, by Fred H. Harris, Vol. 17, pp. 677-681. Skilled Supervision, by Mason S. Stone, Vol. 4, pp. 44-46. Small Boy's October, Vol. 13, p. 248. Smith, Clement F., Vol. 13, p. 347.
Smith, Edward C., picture of, Vol. 3, p. 258.
Smith, Edward C., sketch of, Vol. 3, pp. 265, 267. Smith, Mrs. Edward C., picture of, Vol. 3, p. 266. Smith, J. Gregory, sketch, Vol. 2, pp. 1-9. Smith, Mrs. J. Gregory, sketch, Vol. 16, pp. 196, 197. Smith, Mrs. J. Gregory, picture of, Vol. 1, p. 93. Smith, Mrs. J. Gregory, Vol. 1, p. 111. Smith, Mrs. J. Gregory and the St. Albans Raid, Vol. 4, p. 110. Snow Ghosts, poem by Nettie Parkhurst, Vol. 15, p. 39. Snowflakes and the Flowers, Vol. 11, p. 333. Snowsdale Letter, Vol. 13, p. 351. Snowy Birthday in June, A, by J. Mervin Hull, Vol. 15, pp. 119-121. Society of Am. Revolution, Vol. 3, p. 115. Society of Colonial Wars, Vol. 4, pp. 227, 228. Society Notes, Vol. 1, p. 90.

Soldier's Home at Bennington, Vol. 12, pp. 115-117. Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Stowe, Vt., Vol. 9, p. 38. Some Representative Industries, Vol. 3, pp. 141, 142. Something Novel in Titles, Vol. 5, p. 19. Song of Seasons, A, Vol. 12, pp. 295-311. Song in the Night, A, Vol. 9, pp. 329-332. Song of the Vermonters, by J. G. Whittier, Vol. 5, p. 147. Sonnet, by Lawrence Brainerd, Vol. 7, p. 248. Sons and Daughters of Vermont, Vol. 13, p. 9. Sons of the Am. Revolution, Vol. 1, p. 46.
Sons of the Am. Revolution, Vol. 1, pp. 212, 213.
Sons of the Am. Revolution, Vol. 4, p. 76.
Sons of the Am. Revolution, Vol. 4, p. 227.
Sons of the Am. Revolution, Vol. 8, p. 98. Sons of Vt. in 55th Congress, picture of, Vol. 2, p. 140. Sons of Vt. in 55th Congress, picture of, Vol. 2, p. 140.
Sons of Vt. in Rhode Island, Vol. 1, pp. 174-176.
Sons of Veterans, Vol. 4, p. 229.
Southern California Tale, Vol. 13, pp. 231, 232.
Southerner's Mistake, A, Vol. 13, p. 7.
Spalding, Rev. Dr. George B., Vol. 7, p. 396.
Spanish-American War Medals, Vol. 4, p. 231.
Spaulding, Hon. Burleigh F., Vol. 8, pp. 173, 174.
Spaulding Graduating Class and Faculty, 1904, Vol. 9, p. 381.
Speare, Alden, sketch, Vol. 7, p. 197.
Spinning for a Christmas Gift in Early Days, Vol. 10, p. 147.
Spirit of 1912. The. Vol. 17, p. 516. Spirit of 1912, The, Vol. 17, p. 516. Spirit of Spring, Vol. 13, p. 120. Spirit of the Past, The, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 11, pp. 60-62. Spirit of the Night, The, verse by Thomas R. Dorr, Vol. 14, p. 40. Spirit of the Pine, The, Vol. 3, pp. 103-105. Spiritualism in Vt., Vol. 9, pp. 27-29. Spooner, Pres. Charles H., sketch, Vol. 10, p. 297. Spooner, Mrs. Charles H., picture of, Vol. 13, p. 100. Springfield Assn. Sons and Daughters of Vt., Vol. 1, pp. 209, 210. Springfield Assn. Sons and Daughters of Vt., Vol. 10, pp. 188-192. Square Tail, or Native Brook Trout of Vt., Vol. 13, p. 151. Stafford, Hon. Wendell P., Vol. 5, p. 239.
Stanton, Zed S., Vol. 7, pp. 227-230.
Stanton, Zed S., Vol. 8, p. 122.
Stars and Stripes, The, Vol. 4, pp. 223, 224.
State Conventions, 1854-1904, Vol. 10, pp. 49, 50.
State Conventions, 1855-1904, Vol. 10, pp. 55-62.
State Government, The, Vol. 7, pp. 261-275.
State Government, The, 1902, Vol. 8, p. 117.
State-House, Montpelier, Vol. 5, p. 48.
State House, Montpelier, Vt., picture of, Vol. 7, p. 260.
State House, Montpelier, Vol. 8, p. 115.
State House at Night, Vol. 11, p. 114.
State House, Interior Views, Vol. 8, p. 130. Stafford, Hon. Wendell P., Vol. 5, p. 239.

```
State House, picture of, Vol. 3, p. 178.
State House, picture of, Vol. 10, p. 80.
State Normal Schools, The, Vol. 4, pp. 10-15.
State Seal, The, by W. E. Baker, Vol. 15, p. 29.
Statue of Dewey, Vol. 5, p. 48.
Steam Navigation on Lake Champlain, by Capt. George Rushlow.
         Vol. 4, pp. 35-41.
Steamer of the Champlain Transportation Co., A, Vol. 4, p. 33.
Stevens, Benjamin F., Vol. 7, p. 123.
Stevens, Henry W., sketch, Vol. 9, pp. 226-228. Stickney, Gov. William W., Vol. 6, p. 57. Stickney, William W., Vol. 7, pp. 376, 377.
Stickney, Mrs. William W., sketch, Vol. 8, p. 337.
Stone, Mason S., Vol. 5, p. 17.
Stone School-House, Randolph, Vt., Vol. 12, p. 194.
Story, Ann, Memorial, Vol. 10, p. 399.
Story of Annis, The, by Pauline Batchelder, Vol. 5, pp. 90, 91.
"Story of Our Flag, The," Vol. 5, pp. 117, 135.
Story of the Vermont State Fair, 1907, Vol. 12, pp. 295-311.
Story of Vt. Merinos, Vol. 13, pp. 215-219.
Stowe and Mt. Mansfield, Vol. 3, pp. 259-264.
Strafford, sketch, Vol. 12, pp. 100-106.
Stranahan, Farrand S., sketch, Vol. 9, pp. 387, 388.
Stress of Living, The, Vol. 13, p. 150.
Students of Middlebury College in a Roman Drama, Vol. 4, p. 209.
Studio of a Vermont Artist, Vol. 10, pp. 323, 324. Study in Bird-Loving, A, Vol. 7, pp. 207-225.
Sugar Making in Vermont, poem by Rev. L. N. Moody, Vol. 14,
         pp. 41-45.
Sugar Maple and Its Products, The, by Hon. Homer W. Vail,
Vol. 6, pp. 101-104. 
"Sugaring," Vol. 9, p. 264.
Sugaring Time in Vermont, Vol. 12, p. 52.
Sugaring Time in Vermont, Vol. 13, pp. 44-46.
Summer Camp. A, by Jennette L. Sargent, Vol. 17, pp. 557-560.
Summer Resorts of Vermont, Vol. 1, p. 19.
Summer Resorts of Vermont, Vol. 10, p. 373.
Summer Scene in Vermont, on the Conn. River, Vol. 6, p. 31.
Summer Scene on the White River, Vol. 10, p. 375.
Summer Schools for Teachers, Vol. 2, pp. 14, 16, 17.
Summer Song, A, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 6, p. 245.
Summerville Among the Pines, by Sarah K. Lord, Vol. 14, pp.
         117-120.
Summit of Mt. Mansfield, Vol. 6, p. 126.
Sunday Morning in Hartford, Vol. 10, pp. 153-156.
Sunflowers and Birds, by Eliza E. Miller, Vol. 16, p. 99.
Sunset on Lake Champlain from the Battery, Burlington, Vol.
         13, p. 228.
Sunset, by F. C. Robinson, Vol. 13, p. 43.
```

Sunset on Lake Champlain from the Van Ness House, Vol. 10,

p. 349.

Swanton, Vol. 4, pp. 127-137. "Swimmin' Hole, The," by R. W. Taft, Vol. 5, p. 27. Swine Exhibit at the Vermont State Fair, 1908, Vol. 13, p. 299. Taft, Alonzo, sketch, Vol. 13, pp. 321-327. Taft, Hon. Russell S., Vol. 4, p. 112. Taft, Russell S., sketch, Vol. 7, pp. 160, 161. Taft, William H., as a Presidential Candidate, Vol. 13, pp. 327, Taft, William H., at Home, Vol. 13, p. 327.
Taft, William H., Genealogical Tree, Vol. 13, p. 330.
Taft, Pres., inauguration of, by J. E. Harris, Vol. 14, pp. 78-80. Taft, William H., picture of, Vol. 13, p. 316.
Tafton Corydon, The, Vol. 13, pp. 335, 336.
Talc Mining and Milling at East Granville, by C. B. Hollis, Vol. 16, pp. 60-63. Talented Daughters of Vermont, Vol. 10, p. 253. Taxation and the Schools, by Supt. W. C. McGinnis, Vol. 16. pp. 223-226. Taylor, "Charley," Vol. 12, pp. 3, 4. Taylor, Charley, sketch, Vol. 14, p. 24. Teachers' Summer School at Woodstock, 1906, Vol. 11, pp. 241-244. Tercentenary Address, A, delivered by Wendell P. Stafford at Isle La Motte, 1909, Vol. 14, pp. 273-275. Tercentenary Poem, A, delivered by Bliss Carman at Burlington, 1909, Vol. 14, pp. 272, 273.
Textile Industries, The, Vol. 2, p. 143.
Thanksgiving Proclamation, 1861, Vol. 9, p. 143. Then and Now, by Helen Campbell, Vol. 1, pp. 101, 102.
Then and Now, by Helen Campbell, Vol. 6, pp. 21, 22.
Thetford on the Boston & Maine R. R., Vol. 6, p. 76.
Thetford Pageant, The, 1911, Vol. 16, pp. 191-194.
Thetford Pageant, The, 1911, Vol. 17, pp. 476-490.
"They Builded Better Than They Knew," by Mrs. M. W. Baker,
Vol. 15, pp. 249-251.
Thief Detecting Society A. Vol. 18, p. 262

"They Builded Better Than They Knew," by Mrs. M. W. Baker, Vol. 15, pp. 249-251.
Thief Detecting Society, A, Vol. 12, p. 383.
"Third Admiral, The," Vol. 5, p. 41.
Third Regiment, U. S. Cavalry, Vol. 3, p. 254.
Thirteenth Vt. Vols., Vol. 5, p. 114.
Thistle-Down, poem by Henry Crocker, Vol. 16, p. 266.
Thomas, Rev. John M., sketch, Vol. 13, pp. 206-210.
Thomas, Rev. John M., sketch, Vol. 9, pp. 224, 225.
Three Days at Lake Morey, by E. R. Plaisted, Vol. 15, pp. 242-244.
Three Dollar Gun, The, Vol. 12, p. 188.
Three Minutes With the Farmer, Vol. 11, p. 121.
Thurston, Sen. John M., His Estimate of McKinley, Vol. 2, pp. 55, 56.

```
Tidewater Virginia, Vol. 5, pp. 124-128.
Tillotson, Mrs. Mary Eastman, sketch of, Vol. 15, p. 27.
Tip, by Luthera Whitney, Vol. 13, p. 232.
Titcomb, Hon. John W., Vol. 4, p. 17.
To a Sunset on Lake Champlain, poem by John C. Brownell,
Vol. 17, p. 541.

To Black River Falls, Vol. 13, p. 131.

To Her Who Waits, by J. A. Chapin, Vol. 14, pp. 101, 102.

To New England, by Helen M. Fletcher, Vol. 11, p. 33.

To the Daughters of Vermont in Boston, poem by Helen M. Judd,
Vol. 16, p. 369.

To the Hermit Thrush, poem by W. Dustin White, Vol. 15, p. 113.

Toll Bridge Must Go, The, Vol. 11, pp. 227-282.

Towner, E. E., Sec'y. Vt. Christian Endeavor Union, report of for 1895, Vol. 1, p. 63.
Townsend from the Top of Peaked Mt., Vol. 13, p. 328.
Tracy, Col. Amasa S., sketch, Vol. 13, pp. 42, 43.
Training of Teachers, The, Vol. 7, pp. 29-31.
Tremlow's One Success, Mr., Vol. 10, pp. 141-148. Tribute to Old Vermont, Vol. 12, p. 293. Tribute to Pres. Roosevelt, A, Vol. 7, p. 372.
Tribute to Pres. Roosevelt, Vol. 8, p. 99.
Tribute to Vermont, by William W. Grout, Vol. 1, p. 42. Tributes from Abroad, Vol. 1, pp. 45, 46.
Tributes to William McKinley, by Mrs. C. R. Jones, Nat'l. Pres.
          Woman's Relief Corps, Vol. 7, p. 350.
Trip Lost, A, Vol. 12, p. 345.
Trip to Cuba, A, by Redfield Proctor, Vol. 3, pp. 207-213.
Tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Webb, Vol. 4, p. 72.
Triple Larceny, Vol. 12, pp. 829-332.

Triumph of Sousa, The, Vol. 11, pp. 90, 91.

Troy, by Martha M. Borland, Vol. 12, pp. 382, 383.
Troy Conference Academy Graduating Class and Faculty, 1904,
          Vol. 9, p. 368.
Tuberculosis, Open-Air Treatment for, Vol. 11, pp. 97-99. Turn of the Wheel, The, Vol. 13, p. 7. Twentieth Century Burlington, Vol. 5, pp. 187-217. Twentieth Century History of Vermont, Vol. 5, pp. 117-135. Twilight Charms of Old Vermont, Vol. 12, p. 168.
 Two Frogs, The, poem by C. H. Stone, Vol. 14, p. 347.
Two Notable Sessions of the Legislature, 1844 and 1845, Vol. 6,
          pp. 55, 56.
Two Things Essential to a New Vermont, by F. Warren Wiggin,
           Vol. 15, pp. 111-113.
 Two Woodstock Club Houses, Vol. 10, p. 388.
 Typical Gipsy Camp of the Better Class, Vol. 13, p. 170.
 Typical Rural Old Home Scene in Rutland County, A, Vol. 6,
          p. 164.
 Typical Vermonter, A, Vol. 1, p. 117.
```

Uncle John's Panther Hunt, Vol. 13, p. 56.
Uncle 'Lias' Ride, by Blanche Dunham, Vol. 12, p. 41.
Ungraded Schools of the State, The, Vol. 1, pp. 162, 163.
Unitarianism in Vermont, by Rev. J. Edward Wright, Vol. 8, pp. 194-197.
Unknown Quantity, The, by Muriel McIntosh, Vol. 16, p. 133.
Union Church, Proctor, Vt., Vol. 8, pp. 231, 232.
Union of Christian and Congregational Churches, Randolph, Vt., Vol. 11, pp. 315-318.
University of Vermont, The, sketch, Vol. 16, pp. 53-60.
University of Vermont, The, by Prof. J. E. Goodrich, Vol. 2, pp. 157-165.

University of Vermont Basketball Team, 1903-1904, Vol. 9, p. 375. University of Vermont Buildings, Vol. 4, p. 207. University of Vermont Centennial Class, 1904, Vol. 10, p. 10. Unmentionable, by Charlotte P. Stetson, Vol. 3, p. 39. Up and Down Vermont, by Mortimer R. Proctor, Vol. 17, pp. 519-531.

Upland Farms in Mill River Valley, Vol. 5, p. 32. Upland Farms in Mill River Valley, Vol. 7, p. 104. Upland Farms in Mill River Valley, Vol. 9, p. 113. U. S. Mail Train Climbing the Mountain, Vol. 6, p. 36.

Vacation at Grandpa's, Vol. 13, p. 173.

Vacation School at Woodstock, Vol. 11, pp. 237-241.

Vacation Schools, Vol. 10, pp. 332, 333.

Valley Metropolis, A, by Rose L. G. Adams, Vol. 14, pp. 85, 86.

Value of the Otter, Vol. 4, p. 30.

Value of a Library to a Community, The, by Prof. C. B. Wright, Vol. 3, pp. 157, 158.

Value of Topographical Maps for Vermont, The, Vol. 17, pp. 556, 557.

Veazey, Col. Wheelock G., picture of, Vol. 10, p. 274.
Vermont a Taft State, Vol. 13, pp. 329, 330.
Vermont Academy, The, Vol. 10, p. 405.
Vermont Academy, by Prin. Homer C. Bristol, Vol. 2, pp. 100-104.
Vermont, Ancestral Home of William H. Taft, Vol. 13, pp. 317, 320.

Vermont and Vermonters, by Albert S. Jones, Vol. 16, p. 114. Vermont Art Problems, Vol. 15, pp. 143-157. "Vermont" as a Trade Mark, Vol. 6, pp. 111, 112. Vermont as a Winter Resort, Vol. 4, pp. 114, 115. Vermont Assn. of Boston, Vol. 3, pp. 170-172. Vermont Assn. of Boston, Vol. 4, pp. 118, 119. Vermont Assn. of Boston, Vol. 9, pp. 53-56. Vermont Assn. of Boston, Vol. 9, pp. 304-318. Vermont Assn. of Minnesota, Vol. 2, pp. 81-83.

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Vermont Astronomer, A, Vol. 2, pp. 110-112.
 Vermont at the Inauguration of Pres. McKinley, Vol. 7, pp. 332-
              835.
 Vermont at the Jamestown Exposition, 1907, Vol. 12, pp. 259-272.
Vermont at the Jamestown Reposition, 1991, Vermont Bankers' Assn., Vol. 2, pp. 26, 27. Vermont Bar Assn., Vol. 1, pp. 81, 82. Vermont Bar Assn., Vol. 2, p. 74. Vermont Bar Assn., Vol. 4, p. 57. Vermont Bar Assn., Vol. 6, p. 79.
 Vermont Bar Necrology, Vol. 1, p. 83.
Vermont Bard, A, by Mary S. Saxe, Vol. 7, pp. 422-427.

Vermont Bible Society, Vol. 8, pp. 233, 234.

Vermont Bird Songs, by Mary L. Moore, Vol. 11, p. 88.

Vermont, by Warren R. Dunton, Vol. 2, p. 184.

Vermont, by Rufus Fuller, Vol. 3, p. 143.

Vermont Cathedrals, Vol. 9, p. 87.
 Vermont Cavalry Reunion Society, Vol. 9, p. 124.
 Vermont Christian Endeavor Convention, Burlington, Vt., Sept.,
1895, Vol. 1, pp. 62, 63.
Vermont Christian Endeavor Union, Vol. 1, p. 45.
Vermont Club at Yale, The, by J. Gregory Smith, Vol. 16, p. 135.
Vermont Coat-of-Arms, The, Vol. 3, p. 131.
Vermont Coat-of-Arms, The, Vol. 4, p. 216.
Vermont Colonial Dames, Vol. 10, pp. 325, 326.
Vermont Complimented, Vol. 2, p. 56.
Vermont Democrats, Vol. 6, pp. 14, 15.
Vermont Episcopal Institute and Bishop Hopkins Hall, Vol. 2,
              pp. 116-120.
Vermont Farmhouse on the Conn., Vol. 11, p. 98.
Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 7, p. 27.
Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 7, pp. 413-417.
Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 9, pp. 120-122.
Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 9, p. 155.
Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 9, p. 100.
Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 9, p. 258.
Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 9, p. 288.
Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 181-184.
Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 218-221.
Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 245-249.
Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 330, 331.
Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 330, 331.
Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 363-370.
Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 408-410.
Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 11, pp. 32, 33.
Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 11, pp. 67-70. Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 11, pp. 95-97. Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 11, pp. 131-135. Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 11, pp. 162-164.
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Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 15, p. 137.
Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 16, p. 252.
Vermont Flag, The, Vol. 7, pp. 103-106.
Vermont Flag, The, by G. G. Benedict, Vol. 4, pp. 215, 216.
Vermont for Vermonters, Vol. 15, pp. 87, 88.
Vermont Forestry Assn., Vol. 9, pp. 220, 221.
Vermont Hall of Fame, Vol. 10, pp. 377, 378.
 Vermont: Her Needs and Possibilities, by Theodore N. Vail, Vol.
 16, pp. 5, 6.
Vermont Home Reunion in 1900, A, Vol. 5, p. 103.
 Vermont Homes in Washington, by Anne V. Walton, Vol. 1, pp.
             107, 108.
 Vermont Hospitality Again to the Front, by C. A. G. Jackson,
             Vol. 15, pp. 239, 240.
Vermont House of Correction, Vol. 8, pp. 136-142.
Vermont in the Census 1900, Vol. 7, pp. 9-12.
Vermont in the Navy, Vol. 11, pp. 81-89.
 Vermont in the Spanish-American War, Vol. 3, pp. 242-252, 271,
 Vermont in the Spanish-American War, Vol. 4, pp. 5-8.
Vermont in the Spanish-American War, Vol. 4, pp. 5-8. Vermont Industries Illustrated, Vol. 9, pp. 210-219. Vermont Industries Illustrated, Vol. 9, pp. 248-253. Vermont Industries Illustrated, Vol. 9, pp. 276-279. Vermont Leaving Ticonderoga, The, Vol. 3, p. 270. Vermont Legislators, editorial, Vol. 1, p. 55. Vermont Legislature, 1894, The, Vol. 1, pp. 56-58. Vermont Legislature, The, editorial, Vol. 15, pp. 26, 27. Vermont Literature, Vol. 9, pp. 69-83. Vermont McKinley Club, Vol. 2, pp. 54, 55. Vermont McKinley Club, Vol. 7, p. 332. Vermont Maple Sugar, Vol. 1, pp. 159-162.
Vermont Maple Sugar, Vol. 1, pp. 159-162.
Vermont Medical Schools, Vol. 2, pp. 36-40.
Vermont Memorial, A, by Rev. Walter Thorpe, Vol. 15, p. 186.
 Vermont Militia, Vol. 3, pp. 32-36.
Vermont Militia, The, by Gen'l. William L. Greenleaf, Vol. 3, pp.
Vermont Morgan, The, Vol. 13, pp. 267-273.
Vermont Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Vol. 4, p. 64.
Vermont Nat'l. Guard, by Capt. H. E. Tutherly, Vol. 1, p. 15.
 Vermont Normal Schools, by Edward Conant, Vol. 2, pp. 71-74.
 "Vermont" of the Champlain Transportation Co., Rounding the
             Breakwater at Burlington, The, Vol. 4, p. 34.
 Vermont Officers' Reunion Society, Vol. 9, pp. 123, 124.
 Vermont Old Home Week, 1901, Vol. 6, pp. 165-177.
Vermont Old Home Week, 1901, Vol. 7, pp. 298-312.
Vermont Organizations, Vol. 10, pp. 128-136.
Vermont Picnic on the Pacific Coast, Vol. 13, pp. 204, 205.
 Vermont, poem, Vol. 4, p. 31.
Vermont, poem, Vol. 11, p. 101.
```

```
Vermont, poem, Vol. 13, p. 181.
Vermont, poem, Vol. 13, p. 355.
Vermont, poem by Mark Gordon, Vol. 16, p. 180.
Vermont, poem by Elizabeth E. McBride, Vol. 14, p. 99.
Vermont, poem by Helen M. Winslow, Vol. 15, p. 135.
Vermont Politics, 1902, Vol. 8, p. 13.
Vermont Reveres Her Heroes, Vol. 11, p. 254.
Vermont Reviewed, Vol. 5, p. 33.
Vermont, sketch, Vol. 14, p. 57.
Vermont Societies Abroad, Vol. 9, p. 63.
Vermont Societies Abroad, Vol. 9, p. 126.
Vermont Societies Abroad, Vol. 9, p. 157.
Vermont Societies Abroad, Vol. 9, p. 286.
Vermont Societies Abroad, Vol. 10, p. 120.
Vermont Society of Boston, Vol. 7, pp. 294-297.
Vermont Society of Boston, by Capt. S. E. Howard, Vol. 1, pp.
          144-147.
Vermont Society of Colonial Dames, Vol. 4, pp. 79-81.
Vermont Society of Colonial Dames, Vol. 4, p. 228.
Vermont Society Sons American Revolution, Vol. 2, pp. 87-90.
Vermont Soldiers' Home, Vol. 2, pp. 173-175.
Vermont Song, Vol. 11, p. 247.
Vermont State Assn. of Washington, D. C., Vol. 9, pp. 382-386.
Vermont State Fair Dog Show, 1908, Vol. 13, pp. 297, 298.
Vermont State Fair, held at Montpelier, Sept. 13-15, 1853, Vol.
12, p. 294.
Vermont State Grange, Vol. 9, p. 125.
Vermont State House, The, Vol. 10, pp. 81-101.
Vermont State Medical Society, Vol. 1, pp. 67, 68.
Vermont State Normal Schools, Vol. 10, pp. 254, 255.
Vermont State Teachers' Assn., Vol. 2, pp. 83-86.
Vermont State Teacher's Assn., Vol. 6, p. 60.
Vermont State Teachers' Convention, Oct. 29-31, 1903, Vol. 9, pp.
          152-154.
Vermont Sugar Camp, Vol. 4, p. 106.
Vermont Sugar Camp, Vol. 4, p. 105.
Vermont Teachers' Assn., Vol. 1, p. 65.
Vermont Teachers' Assn., Vol. 1, pp. 86, 87.
Vermont Teachers' Assn., Vol. 3, pp. 80-82.
Vermont Teachers' Assn., Vol. 4, pp. 42, 43.
Vermont Teachers' Assn., Vol. 5, p. 115.
Vermont Teacher's Meeting, St. Johnsbury, 1895, Vol. 1, p. 110.
Vermont the Mecca of the Heart, poem by Fannie L. Wiggin,
          Vol. 17, p. 676.
Vermont Universalists, Vol. 8, pp. 221-224.
Vermont Veterans' Assn. of Boston and Vicinity, Vol. 6, pp. 118,
          114.
Vermont Volunteers for the Philippines, Vol. 5, p. 53.
Vermont Volunteers in Camp, by Sherman P. Allen, Vol. 3, pp.
          272, 274, 276, 277.
```

Vermont Wheel Club of Brattleboro, Vol. 1, pp. 196, 197. Vermont Winter Song, Vol. 8, p. 266.
Vermont Winter Song, Vol. 10, p. 161.
Vermont Women of the Past, Vol. 7, pp. 403-406.
Vermont Women of the Present, Vol. 7, pp. 407-412. Vermont Women of the Present, Vol. 7, pp. 407-4
Vermontana, Vol. 5, p. 152.
Vermonter for 1896, The, Vol. 1, p. 111.
Vermonter for 1900, Vol. 5, p. 103.
Vermonter State Directory, Vol. 7, p. 127.
Vermonter State Directory, Vol. 7, p. 164.
Vermonter State Directory, Vol. 7, p. 199.
Vermonter State Directory, Vol. 7, p. 230.
Vermonter State Directory, Vol. 8, p. 30.
Vermonter State Directory, Vol. 8, p. 108.
Vermonters Abroad, relating to, Vol. 1, pp. 6-8.
Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 2, pp. 105, 106.
Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 4, p. 210.
Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 5, pp. 17, 178.
Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 5, pp. 177, 178.
Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 23.
Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 25.
Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 25.
Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 37. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 37. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 71. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 73. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 107. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 178. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 219. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 243. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 7, p. 50. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 7, p. 165. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 7, p. 165. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 7, p. 196. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 7, p. 250. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 7, p. 283. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 7, p. 395. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 7, p. 428 Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 8, p. 172. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 9, p. 30. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 9, pp. 295-303. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 9, pp. 353, 354. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 10, pp. 114-119. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 10, p. 163. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 10, pp. 353-361. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 11, p. 38. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 11, pp. 165, 166. Vermonter's Adventure with a Moose, A, Vol. 4, pp. 59, 60. Vermonter's Anniversary, The, Vol. 8, p. 29. Vermonters as a Neighbor, The, Vol. 17, p. 689.

```
Vermonters in Congress, Vol. 5, pp. 158, 159.
 Vermonters in Kansas, Vol. 13, p. 147.
Vermonters in National Politics, Vol. 2, pp. 141-144.
Vermonters in Nebraska, Vol. 5, pp. 112, 113.
Vermonters in Springfield, Mass., Vol. 3, p. 172.
Vermonters in Springfield, Mass., Vol. 6, p. 29.
Vermonters in Tenn., Vol. 3, pp. 110-114.
Vermonters in the Cabinet, Vol. 7, pp. 44-49.
Vermonters in the Navy Vol. 3, pp. 214-212.
 Vermonters in the Navy, Vol. 3, pp. 214-218.
Vermonters in Washington, Vol. 6, p. 70.
Vermonter's Prayer, The, poem by C. H. Beane, Vol. 17, p. 691.
Vermonter's Tribute to Home, A, by Maj. Warren R. Dunton,
Vermonter's Tribute to Home, A, by Maj. Warren R. Duntovol. 6, p. 40.

Vermonter's Tribute to U. S. Grant, A, Vol. 2, pp. 166, 167.

Vermont's Admission to the Union, 1791, Vol. 7, pp. 101, 102.

Vermont's Choice for President, 1896, Vol. 7, pp. 328-332.

Vermont's Dairy Industry, Vol. 2, pp. 180-183.

Vermont's Dairy Industry, Vol. 5, pp. 180-183.

Vermont's Earliest Highway, Vol. 15, pp. 46-62.

Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 4, p. 2.

Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 4, p. 153.

Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 22.

Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 40.

Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 74.

Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 113.

Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 146.

Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 154.

Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 170.

Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 180.

Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 226.

Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 6, pp. 19-21.

Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 6, pp. 19-21.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 6, pp. 68-70.
 Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 6, pp. 68-70.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 6, pp. 111, 112.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 6, pp. 149, 150.
 Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 6, p. 179.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 6, p. 218.
 Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 6, p. 245.
 Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 21.
 Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 57.
 Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 120.
 Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 159,
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 195,
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 226.
 Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 247.
 Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 279.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 313.
 Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 851.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 851.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 8, p. 26.
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Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 8, p. 100.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 8, p. 170.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 8, p. 206.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 8, p. 235.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 8, p. 237.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 8, p. 297.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 8, p. 405.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 9, p. 26.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 9, p. 117.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 9, p. 256.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 9, p. 285.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 9, p. 352.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 10, p. 113.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 10, p. 113.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 10, p. 214.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 10, p. 244.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 11, p. 36.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 11, p. 36.

Vermont's First Fortified Settlement, Vol. 2, pp. 23, 24.

Vermont's Fish and Game Industry, Vol. 2, pp. 209-212.

Vermont's Influence in the Nation, Vol. 5, pp. 155-157
   Vermont's Gifted Authoress, Vol. 6, p. 77.
Vermont's Influence in the Nation, Vol. 5, pp. 155-157.
   Vermont's Musical Festival, Burlington, Vt., 1900, Vol. 6, p. 44.
 Vermont's New U. S. Senators, Vol. 13, p. 111.

Vermont's Next Governor, Vol. 1, p. 229.

Vermont's Next Lieut.-Governor, Vol. 1, p. 229.

Vermont's Next Lieut.-Governor, Vol. 1, p. 229.

Vermont's Part in the Inaugural Ceremonies, Vol. 2, p. 131.

Vermont's Sacrifice in the Spanish-American War, Vol. 4, p. 19.

Vermont's Tribute to William McKinley, Vol. 2, pp. 44-54.

Vermont's Union Veterans, Vol. 2, pp. 176, 177.

Vermont's Use of Fertilizers, Vol. 13, p. 220.

Vermont's War Governors, Vol. 1, p. 169.
 Vermont's Use of Fertilizers, Vol. 13, p. 220.
Vermont's War Governors, Vol. 1, p. 169.
Vermont's War Record, Vol. 4, pp. 25-27.
Viall, Lucie, as "Nydia," Vol. 5, p. 88.
View Down the River from the Residence of E. E. Cushman,
Vol. 6, p. 246.
View of Mt. Mansfield, Vol. 10, p. 134.
View of Randolph, Vol. 10, p. 364.
View of Williamstown Gulf, Vol. 10, p. 369.
Views Around Mt. Mansfield, Vol. 4, p. 180.
Views at Lake Champlain Summer Resort. North Hero, Vt., Vol.
   Views at Lake Champlain Summer Resort, North Hero, Vt., Vol.
                                     4, p. 184.
  Views of a Sagacious Politician, by B. B. Smalley, Vol. 1, p. 142. Views of a Vermonter Abroad, Vol. 2, p. 106. Views of Lake Resorts, Vol. 4, p. 186. "Views of Maj. Gen'l O. O. Howard," Vol. 4, p. 24. Views of Mt. Mansfield and Vicinity, Vol. 10, p. 349. Views of the Log Driver's Camp and sketch, Vol. 12, pp. 249-251.
```

Village Library, The, by Miss Mary L. Titcomb, Vol. 3, pp. 158-

Village of Underhill, Vt., Mt. Mansfield in the Distance, Vol. 9,

p. 345. Vincent, Dr. Walter H., Vol. 9, p. 96. Visit to Ascutney Mt., A, Vol. 12, pp. 168-171.

Walker, Hon. Aldace F., Vol. 6, pp. 186, 187.

Walking Trip to Southwestern Vermont, by Edith M. Westerbrook, Vol. 17, pp. 705-708.

Wallingford Pageant, 1912, by Adele Duval, Vol. 17, pp. 587-589.

Wan Trip to Lac Champlain, Vol. 11, p. 319.

Wanderers, The, Vol. 13, p. 67. War Legislation of Vt., The, by Hon. B. D. Harris, Vol. 3, pp. 87-92.

"War of the Grants, The," Vol. 13, pp. 47-53, 81-88. War Session of 1860-61, The, by A. P. Hunton, Vol. 1, pp. 59-61.

War Sessions of the Legislature, The, Vol. 3, pp. 231-234. Warner Science Hall, Middlebury College, Vol. 7, p. 172.

Warren, C. C., relating to, Vol. 10, p. 399. Washington and the "Green Mt. Boys," Vol. 5, pp. 118, 119.

Watching the Races at the Vt. State Fair, White River Jct., 1908, Vol. 13, pp. 284, 285.

Waterbury Inn, The, by William L. Bolcourt, Vol. 16, pp. 130-133. Watson, Hon. John H., Vol. 4, p. 142. Wayfaring, poem by S. Minerva Boyce, Vol. 16, p. 44.

Ways in Which the Public Library Should Help the Public Schools, by Miss Louise L. Bartlett, Vol. 3, pp. 160, 161.

We Like You McKinley, by S. E. Royce, Vol. 3, p. 67.

Weazel, The, Vol. 13, p. 120.

Webb, Dr. William S., Vol. 6, pp. 98-100.

Webb, Col. W. Seward, sketch, Vol. 3, p. 253. Webb, W. Seward, views of his home, Vol. 4, p. 174. Webster, Ephraim, Revolutionary Hero, by F. P. Wells, Vol. 14, pp. 37-40.

Weights and Measures, by A. G. Whitman, Vol. 15, p. 358.

Welcome to Vermont, Editorial, Vol. 1, p. 31.

West Lebanon and White River Jct., Vol. 12, p. 351.

West Meddar Fence, Vol. 12, pp. 58-60.

Weston, sketch, Vol. 13, pp. 233-235.

What Goes on at a Political Convention, Vol. 13, pp. 112-115.

What is the Future of Our National Guard? Vol. 4, pp. 47, 48.

What Keith Found Out, Vol. 13, pp. 148, 149.

What to Plant in the Flower Garden, Vol. 12, pp. 89-91.

When Dewey Comes Home, Vol. 4, p. 231.

When I Grow Old, poem by Myrtie A. Aldrich, Vol. 16, p. 420.

Where Christmas Trees Grow in Vermont, Vol. 10, p. 152.

Where the Sugar-Maples Grow, poem by Elizabeth E. McBride, Vol. 15, p. 71.

Where the Sun Goes Down, Vol. 11, pp. 185-188. Where the Wild Strawberries Grow, Vol. 12, p. 150. Windsor County Fair, 1908, view of and sketch, Vol. 13, p. 336. Whitcomb High School Baseball Team, 1903-4, Vol. 9, p. 377. Whitcomb High School Football Team, 1904, Vol. 10, p. 215. Who Were the Men Present with Allen at the Capture of Ticonderoga? Vol. 8, pp. 271-273. Whole-Souled Fair, A, by Charles R. Cummings, Vol. 16, pp. 267-Why Vermont Admires Taft. Vol. 13, p. 330. Why Vermonters are Loyal to Their Native State, Vol. 1, pp. 43, Why Vermonters are Loyal to Their Native State, Vol. 1, pp. 129, 130. Why "Young Men in Politics?" by D. J. Foster, Vol. 1, p. 141. Wilds, Charles M., Vol. 6, p. 148. Willard, Henry A., article relating to, Vol. 14, pp. 150-152. Willard, Hon. Henry A., picture of, Vol. 2, p. 136. Willard, Mrs. Sarah B., sketch of, Vol. 14, pp. 341-343. Willard, Henry A., sketch of, Vol. 14, pp. 343-347. Williams River, by Harold G. Rugg, Vol. 11, p. 342. Willoughby Lake, Vol. 9, p. 336. Willoughby Lake, by James P. Taylor, Vol. 17, pp. 569-578. Wilson, James, sketch, Vol. 9, pp. 270-275.
Wind and the Rosebud, The, poem by Mildred I. Bourlet, Vol. 14, pp. 167-169.
Windsor and Ascutney Mt., Vol. 5, p. 29.
Winooski Valley, Waterbury, Vt., Vol. 5, p. 30.
Winooski Valley, Waterbury, Vt., Vol. 7, p. 182.
Winter, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 4, p. 119.
Winter on the Gulf Road, Pomfret, Vol. 13, p. 350.
Winter Pleasures Out-of-Doors, Vol. 16, pp. 90-92.
Winter Scene in Vermont, Willoughby Lake, Vol. 6, p. 30.
Winter Scenes in Vt., Vol. 7, p. 100.
Winter Scenes in Vt., Vol. 9, p. 151.
Winter Trip to Vermont, A, Vol. 10, pp. 158-161.
Winter View of Smugglers Notch, Mt. Mansfield, Vol. 6, p. 105.
Witch Grass. by Willametta Preston, Vol. 15, pp. 215-217. pp. 167-169. Witch Grass, by Willametta Preston, Vol. 15, pp. 215-217. With the Gift of a Tea-Caddy, poem by Kate M. Austin, Vol. 16, p. 229. With the Morgan Horse Club, Vol. 15, pp. 188, 189. With the Vermont Cavalry, 1861-2, Vol. 17, pp. 505-507. Woman in Medicine, by Clara E. Gary, M. D., Vol. 1, pp. 106, 107. Woman's Club Movement, The, by E. Anne S. May, Vol. 3, pp. 167-170. Woman's Relief Corps, Vol. 1, pp. 143, 144. Woman's Relief Corps, Vol. 4, p. 229. Women of Vermont, Vol. 1, pp. 94-97. Wonderful Wood, A, by W. B. Leonard, Vol. 10, pp. 319, 320.

Wood, Thomas W., sketch by Joseph A. DeBoer, Vol. 3, pp. 95-102. Wood, Thomas W., sketch by J. A. DeBoer, Vol. 4, pp. 96-98. Woodbury, Hon. U. A., picture of, Vol. 1, p. 2. Wooded Road Among the Green Hills, Vol. 4, p. 164. Woodland Road in Winter, Vol. 12, p. 34. Woodstock Improvement Society, Vol. 11, pp. 67-70. Word from Corinth, A, Vol. 12, pp. 152-155. Wrath of the Manitou, Vol. 13, pp. 165, 166.

Y. M. C. A. in Vermont, Vol. 1, p. 47.
Y. M. C. A., The, Vol. 1, p. 21.
Y. M. C. A., The, Vol. 17, pp. 456, 457.
Young Men Should be Politicians, by Hon. George F. Edmunds, Vol. 1, p. 140.
Y. P. S. C. E., by Cynthia L. Martin, Vol. 1, pp. 176, 177.

# Index

# HISTORY OF VERMONT NATURAL, CIVIL AND STATISTICAL by ZADOCK THOMPSON, A. M. EDITION OF 1842

COMPILED BY
WILLIAM ARBA ELLIS, A. M.

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1913

### Index

## History of Vermont

#### FOREWORD.

Mr. Marcus D. Gilman states in his valuable work, "The Bibliography of Vermont" in regard to the work of Mr. Zadock Thompson:

"We publish at the expense of the State of Vermont glowing eulogies upon our ephemeral politicians, such as members of Congress, etc., and upon our military heroes, as we call them, and yet the services of such a man as Mr. Thompson will endure in the grateful memory of succeeding generations long after the classes named have passed into oblivion and be remembered no more."

Zadock Thompson's "History of Vermont" has been for years a standard work on the history of our State. This old leather bound book, now musty with age, has ever been an unfailing spring of information, bubbling with historic facts to delight the minds of the youth of the State. What a pleasure it was to many of us in our youth to read from its pages, yellowed with age, the history of our State. His accounts of the Indian depredations made the facts he records a living present; and in fancy we saw the Indian skulking in our forests and heard his shrill war cry ring out in the calm of the night. His record of the heroes of the early days fired our hearts with a loyalty for the State and inspired us with a spirit of emulation.

As the compiler of this index has read the history written by Mr. Thompson, he has been impressed with the great wealth of historical facts stored in the pages of the work; and it is his desire that the index, herewith transmitted to the Society, will be of material assistance to the historian and the general reader and that it will make the history more useful for a ready work of reference. The compiler also wishes to acknowledge the valuable service rendered him by G. Harold Ellis, formerly of Northfield, for his assistance in the work.

WILLIAM A. ELLIS.

East Orange, N. J., February 27, 1913.

#### REVEREND ZADOCK THOMPSON, A. M.

One of the ablest historians and naturalists of Vermont was the Rev. Zadock Thompson, born in Bridgewater, Vermont, May 23, 1796, and son of Barnabas and Sarah (Fuller) Thompson.

The Thompson family is of Welsh descent and trace their ancestry to John Thompson, (or Thomson) as he spelled his name, born in the North of Wales in 1616. About 1636 he emigrated to America, settling at Plymouth, Mass. He was a capable carpenter and in company with Richard Church built the first framed meeting house in Plymouth, in 1637. He later removed to Sandwich where he purchased a farm. About 1640 he purchased a large tract of land of William Wetis-pa-quin, a sachem of the Neponset tribe of Indians, about thirteen miles west of Plymouth near the boundary lines of Bridgewater and Middleboro in what was then known as Plymouth, but now Halifax. Here he built his log cabin and cleared his farm.

He at once took a prominent part in the civic and business life of the new town. During King Philip's war he was active in the military service of the colony. He was commissioned lieutenant-commander of the forces from his town and is said to have repeatedly saved the settlement at Halifax and Middleboro from the attacks of the Indians through "his superior skill and well timed caution."

Lieutenant Thompson became a prosperous farmer and was one of the most respected citizens of his town. He died in Halifax, June 16, 1696, and was buried in Middleboro.

He married December 26, 1645, Mary Cooke, daughter of Francis Cooke, one of the "Pilgrim Fathers," who emigrated to Massachusetts in the Mayflower in 1620. Mrs. Thompson was born in 1626 and died March 21, 1714. Eleven children were born to Lieut. John and Mary (Cooke) Thompson: I Adam, who died young. 2 John, born in 1648, married Mary Tinkham. 3 Mary, born in 1650, married Capt. Thomas Taber, and settled near Bedford, Mass. 4 Esther, born July 28, 1652, married William Reed. 5 Elizabeth, born Jan. 28, 1654, married Thomas Swift, and settled in Nobscusset. 6 Sarah, born April 7, 1657, died unmarried. 7 Lydia, born Oct. 5, 1659, married James Soule. 8 Jacob, mentioned below. 9 Thomas, born Oct. 19, 1664, married Mary Morton. 10 Peter, married Rebecca Sturtevant. 11 Mercy, born in 1671, died April 19, 1756. Rev. Zadock Thompson's line of descent from John Thompson is as follows:

(II) Jacob, son of Lieut. John and Mary (Cooke) Thompson, was born in Halifax, Mass., April 24, 1662 and died there Sept. 1, 1726. He was a prominent citizen of

his native town. He married Abigail Wadsworth, who died Sept. 15, 1774. Ten children.

- (III) Barnabas, son of Jacob and Abigail (Wadsworth) Thompson, was born in Halifax, Jan. 28, 1705, and died there December 20, 1798. He married Hannah Porter, who died May 2, 1787.
- (IV) Noah, son of Barnabas and Hannah (Porter) Thompson, was born in Halifax, March 20, 1747. Soon after the close of the Revolutionary war he removed to Bridgewater, Vermont, where he made his home until his death May 5, 1813. He was a highly respected citizen of the town and prominently identified with its history. He married Priscilla Holmes, who died April 9, 1839. Ten children.
- (V) Barnabas, son of Noah and Priscilla (Holmes) Thompson, was born in Halifax, Massachusetts, November 20, 1769 and died in Bridgewater, March 20, 1838. He removed to Vermont with his parents and made his home in Bridgewater until his death. He was a prominent citisen of the town. He took an active interest in military matters and served as captain in the state militia. He married Sarah Fuller. Five children: Barnabas, Zadock, mentioned below, Sally, Salmon and Eliza.
- (VI) Rev. Zadock Thompson, after an academic education, entered the University of Vermont, and graduated in 1823 with the degree of bachelor of arts. Later his alma mater, in recognition of his scholarly attainments, conferred upon him the degree of master of arts. During 1823-25, he served as tutor at the University. He then taught school in various towns in Vermont until 1834, when he became principal of an academy in Hatley,

Canada. During 1835-36, he was principal of the Charleston Academy in Stanstead, Canada. He studied theology during his spare time and in May, 1837 he was ordained deacon in the Protestant Episcopal Church. He returned to Burlington in 1837 where he made his home until his death, January 19, 1856. For a few years following 1837 he was instructor at the Vermont Episcopal Institute in Burlington.

In early boyhood he had great love for all objects in nature. Nothing pleased him more than to wander in the fields and woods and study the plants and the habits of the animals. During his college course he made botany, zoology and geology his specialty, and in these subjects he became a recognized authority. During 1845-47, he was assistant State Geologist and from 1853 until his death was the State Geologist. One of his great undertakings was the collecting of over 3,000 specimens of Vermont productions. He served as professor of natural history at the University of Vermont during 1851-56 and as professor of chemistry in 1851-54.

He was also an able mathematician and as early as 1819 began publishing an almanac. He made the astronomical observations for the Vermont Register for many years; and from 1822 until his death he was the astronomical editor of Walton's Vermont Register.

He was a prolific writer. His first book was a "Gazetteer of the State of Vermont, containing a brief General View of the State," a work containing an historical and topographical description of all the counties, towns and rivers; also a map and several cuts; 12 mo., 310 pp., published by E. P. Walton in 1824.

His most important work and on which he worked for many years was his "History of Vermont, Natural, Civil and Statistical." This work was printed by Chauncey Goodrich in 1842 and contained three parts of 224, 224 and 200 pages, a map of the State and 200 cuts.

In 1853 he published his "Appendix to the History of Vermont, Natural and Statistical." The work was printed by Stacey and Jameson and contained 63 pages and one map. This appendix was also bound with the edition of 1842 and issued as a revised edition of the work.

His other works are: "History of Vermont from Its Settlement to the Close of the Year 1832," 18 mo., 252 pp.; also another edition of the same was printed by Smith and Harrington, Burlington, 1836. "The Youth's Assistant in Practical Arithmetic designed for the use of Schools in the United States," 8 vo., 160 pp., David Watson, Woodstock, 1825.

"The Youth's Assistant in Theoretic and Practical Arithmetic, designed for the use of Schools of the United States"; a second edition of this work with corrections and additions, David Watson, Woodstock; also another edition printed by E. & T. Mills, Burlington, 1828, a work of 58 pp.

"Thompson's New Arithmetic," 12 mo., 216 pp., David Watson, Woodstock, 1828.

"Thompson's New Arithmetic, the Youth's Assistant," 12 mo., 216 pp., David Watson, Woodstock, 1829.

"Geography and History of Lower Canada, designed for the use of Schools," 12 mo., 116 pp., map, Watson & Gaylord, 1835.

"The Youth's Assistant in Theoretic and Practical Arithmetic," 10th edition, 12 mo., 168 pp., Vernon Harrington, Burlington, 1837.

"Guide to Lake George, Lake Champlain, Montreal and Quebec," with map, tables of distances and route from Albany, Burlington, Montreal, etc., 24 mo., 48 pp., Burlington, 1845.

"Geography and Geology of Vermont," with State and county outline maps for the use of schools and families, 12 mo., 218 pp., Chauncey Goodrich, Burlington, 1848.

"First Book of Geography for Vermont Children," 18 mo., 74 pp., C. Goodrich, Burlington, 1849.

"Natural History of Vermont," an address delivered at Boston before the Boston Society of Natural History in June, 1850. 8 vo., 32 pp., Chauncey Goodrich, Burlington, 1850.

"Journal of a Trip to London, Paris and the Great Exhibition in 1851." 12 mo., 144 pp., published by Nichols & Warren, George J. Stacey, printer.

"Northern Guide—Lake Champlain, Montreal and Quebec, Green and White Mountains and Willoughby Lake," with maps and tables and distances. 18 mo., 56 pp., 1854, published by S. B. Nichols, Burlington. Stacey & Jameson, printers.

"Northern Guide, etc.," second edition of the preceding work 12 mo., 45 pp., S. B. Nichols, Burlington, 1857.

"History of the State of Vermont for the use of Families and Schools," 12 mo., 252 pp. Smith & Co. Burlington, 1858.

He wrote many articles on history, geology and botany for various papers of the country. During 1828 he edited

the Iris and Burlington Literary Gazette, and in 1832 the Green Mountain Repository.

Mr. Thompson was one of the ablest historians the State ever produced.

Mr. Gilman in his Bibliography of Vermont well says: "Mr. Thompson devoted the entire period of his life to the interests and welfare of his native State, and his labors are more gratefully appreciated as time passes. The best monument to his memory is his works. The people of Vermont have not publicly manifested that gratitude to the memory of Mr. Thompson which his labors merit."

He married, about 1826, Phoebe Boyce. Three children were born of this marriage: Harriet F., born February, 1827; Adaline Phoebe, born March, 1829, and a child who died in infancy.

## Index of Names

## Index of Names

A.

Abbey, Dillia (2) 222. Abbott, Mr. (3) 79. Rev. Benjamin (3) 24. James (3) 124. Abercrombie, General (2) 12-13, (3) 49. Ackland, Major (2) 48. Adams, Rev. C. (3) 125.
" Charles B. (1) 125-26, 151, 155. Daniel (3) 22. Elisha (3) 139. Rev. Ephraim (2) 150. James (2) 162, (3) 157. John (2) 88-9, (3) 175. John Quincy (2) 100. Martin (3) 57. Rev. Parker (3) 114, 176. Aiken, Edward (3) 2, 103, 193. John (3) 59. Aikens, Asa (2) 124, 127. Solomon (3) 8. Aldis, Asa (3) 123, 127, 155. Aldrich, Mr. (3) 34, 137. Alexander, E. (2) 167, 170. John (3) 29. " Philip (3) 145.
Alger, Willis S. (2) 151. Allen, Mr. (3) 8, 83 " Barna (3) 93. Benjamin (3) 184. David (3) 154. Ebenezer (3) 70, 126, 128, 143. Elisha (3) 192. Elizabeth (2) 173. Ethan (2) 21-35, 46, 53-8, 62-5, 67, 77-8, 107, 122, 178, (3) 4, 16-17, 31-2, 49, 82, 93, 129, 163, 169. Ezra (3) 190. Frederick H. (2) 150. Rev. George (2) 151, (3) 156. 66 Heber (3) 143.

Heman (2) 49-51, 127, 149, 151, 223, (3) 140.

```
Allen, Horace (2) 150.
"Ira (2) 22, 25, 31-2, 52, 55, 59, 61, 63-7, 71, 83, 107, 118-19, 145, 148, 173-4, (3) 3, 56, 96, 98.
            Ira H. (2) 58, 149.
            J. A. (2) 167.
Rev. Jacob (3) 174.
Joel (2) 127.
Jonathan (2) 162.
             Justus (3) 34.
" Rev. Lewis (3) 145.
" Samuel C. (2) 149.
" Solomon M. (2) 156.
Allyne, Abner (3) 12, 50.
" Jonathan (3) 12.
Amherst, General (2) 12-17, (3) 8, 49, 178.
Amy, Micah (3) 79.
Anderson, James (3) 109.
          William (2) 149, 162.
 Andrews, Amos (3) 89.
            Eldad (3) 59.
             Rev. Elisha D. (3) 145.
             Timothy (3) 91.
 Andrus, Benjamin (3) 190.
 Angler, Rev. Aaron (3) 86.
 Anthony, Mr. (2) 121.
            Albro (3) 162.
             John (3) 162.
 Armand, John (3) 58.
 Arms, John (3) 29.
 " Josiah (2) 73, 78.

" Rev. Selah R. (3) 75, 194.

Armsby, Dr. James H. (2) 162.

Arnold, Benedict (2) 33-4, 36-9.

" Jonathan (2) 148, (3) 108, 157, 169.

" Stephen (3) 55.

Arthur Willam (2) 90
 Arthur, William (3) 90.

Ashcraft, Daniel (3) 81-2.

" David (2) 78.

" Rev. N. B. (3) 129.
  Ashley, Major (2) 10.

"Elisha (3) 116.

"Enoch (3) 116.

"Samuel (3) 194.
              Thomas (3) 143.
  Ashmin, Rev. Jehude (2) 150.
  Aspenwall, Rev. Joseph C. (3) 61.
  Atchinson, W. (2) 151.
Atherton, Joseph (3) 7.
  Atkinson, Theodore (2) 224.
```

```
Atlee, Mr. (2) 57.
Atwater, Rev. Jeremiah (2) 153, 155.
        William (2) 150.
Atwood, Samuel (3) 14.
Austin, Apollos (2) 127.
        Rev. John M. (2) 170.
Rev. Samuel (2) 102, 145-6, 148.
        Seneca (2) 150.
        Seth (3) 174.
Averill, John (3) 128.
         Samuel (3) 34.
Avery, Rev. David (3) 19.
        Rev. John A. (3) 116.
        Rev. Royal A. (3) 44.
         Samuel (3) 174.
Ayres, David (3) 36.
         Miss E. (3) 64.
                                       В.
Babbit, James (3) 98.
Babcock, Amos (3) 3.
         John (3) 60.
" Rev. Oliver W. (3) 67.
" Solomon (3) 57.
Badger, Samuel (3) 52.
Bailey, General (2) 68-9.
"Benjamin (2) 150.
    **
         Benjamin F. (2) 150.
         Frye (2) 206, (3) 136.
         Isaac (2) 127.
         Jacob (3) 62.
         James (3) 136-7.
         Rev. Rufus William (2) 149, (3) 130.
Baker, J. H. (2) 172.
         Joseph (3) 7.
         Rev. Osman C. (3) 125.
Remember (2) 22-3, 25-7, 31, (3) 4, 56.
Balcarros, Earl (2) 42.
Baldwin, Mr. (3) 70.
         Asa (3) 64.
    "
         B. (2) 118.
    "
         Benjamin (3) 26, 64.
         Eleazer (2) 194-5.

Rev. Henry F. (3) 19.

Rev. John (3) 35.

Rev. Thomas (3) 138.

Rev. Truman (3) 51.
Ball, Benjamin (3) 195.

" Rev. Heman (2) 155, (3) 153.
```

```
Ball, James (3) 111.
          John (3) 57.
    "
          Rev. Joseph (2) 203, (3) 57.
         Levi (3) 57.
Peter (2) 203.
    11
Ballard, Joseph (3) 70.
Ballou, Rev. Eli (2) 193.
" Rev. Hosea (3) 8-9.
         Rev. I. (3) 53.
         William S. (3) 147.
Bancroft, Harvey (3) 140.
Bangor, George (3) 152.
Banister, Mr. (3) 24.
Banker, Joseph (3) 113.
Bannister, Rev. Isaac (3) 140.
Barber, Mr. (3) 21.
"Rev. Daniel (2) 194-7, (3) 109.
         E. D. (2) 118.
         Elisha (3) 89.
         Job (3) 22.
         Rev. Nelson (3) 65, 150.
         William (3) 67.
         Rev. William N. (3) 84.
Barker, Barnabas (3) 157.

" Darius (3) 195.

" Joseph (3) 27.

" Nathan (3) 179.

Barlow, Hubbard (3) 69.

" William (3) 138.
Barnard, Francis (3) 7.
" Samuel (3) 118.
Barnes, Melvin (2) 151, 167.
Barney, John (3) 80-1.

" Thomas (2) 21.

" William (3) 175.
Barnum, Barnabas (3) 161.
Barrett, Rev. B. (3) 197.
         John (3) 59, 114.
" S. (2) 222.
Barrows, Eleazer (2) 156.
Bartholomew, Eleazer (3) 45.
Bartlett, Christopher (3) 122.
         Joshua (3) 165.
         Rev. Robert (2) 102.
" Thomas (3) 37.
Barton, Andrew (3) 180.
   " Gen. William (3) 12.
Bascom, Ira (2) 156.
       Samuel (3) 160.
```

```
Bascom, W. F. (2) 156.
Bass, Rev. Edward (2) 195.
         Hiram (3) 27.
Samuel (3) 27.
    "
Batchelder, Dr. J. P. (2) 161-2.
          Rev. Calvin (3) 188.
    46
          Joseph (3) 140.
    "
" Moulton (3) 140.
Bates, Archibald (2) 121, (3) 18.
          Rev. Chandler (3) 126.
          Daniel (3) 61.
          Rev. Joshua (2) 102, 153, 155, 162.
          Robert B. (2) 118.
Baum, Colonel (2) 45-6.
Baury, A. A. (3) 83.
" A. L. (3) 83.
Baxter, William (2) 149.
Bayley, Frye (3) 124.
          Gen. Jacob (3) 124.
    **
          Joshua (3) 23.
Samuel (3) 5.
Baylies, Nicholas (2) 124, 127, 151, 173.
Beach, Mr. (2) 139.
          Aaron (3) 54.
          Samuel (2) 95, (3) 190.
          Rev. Stephen (3) 69.
Beaden, Smithfield (3) 69.
Beadle, Colonel (2) 37.
Beal, Rev. Isaac (2) 102, 186, (8) 55, 136.
          Rev. Oliver (2) 181.
" Kev. Onver (2) 161.
" William (3) 6.
Beaman, Joseph (2) 83.
Beardsley, Rev. Evans (3) 162.
Beedel, Colonel (3) 136.
Beck, Lewis C. (2) 162.
Beckley, Rev. Hosea (3) 65.
Beckwith, Rev. Amos (3) 35, 169.
 Beebe, Asa (3) 197.

" Rev. Lewis (2) 127, (3) 136.
 Beeman, John (3) 177.
Belknap, Dr. (2) 11.
" Jesse (3) 45.
           Simeon (2) 69.
 Bell, Harvey (2) 155.
" James (3) 179.
     "
           Dr. John (2) 149.
           William (2) 172, (3) 20.
 Bellamy, Dr. (3) 2.
```

Bellow, Colonel (3) 92.

```
180
```

Bellows, Ira (2) 150. John (3) 86. Beman, Joseph (2) 83.

" Rev. N. S. S. (2) 155. Nathan (2) 34. Benedict, Professor (1) 19.

" F. M. (2) 149-50.

" Prof. G. W. (1) 127, 149-50. Bennett, Caleb (3) 119. J. N. (3) 33. Milo S. (2) 124. Benson, Mr. (3) 21. " Egbert (2) 83. Bent, David (3) 123. Bentley, James (3) 59. "Samuel (3) 71. Thomas (3) 59. Rev. William (2) 185. Benton, Samuel (3) 22, 147, 150. Berber, Elisha (3) 89. Berto, Benjamin (3) 90. Bidwell, George (3) 164. Bigelow, Major (2) 38. Rev. Henry (3) 116. " Joel (3) 150. 44 Jonathan (3) 80. Reuben (3) 138. Timothy (3) 119. William (3) 80, 82-3. Billings, Elkanah (3) 68. Bingham, Luther G. (2) 156. Luther L. (3) 128. Rev. Moore (3) 22, 68, 143. Solomon (2) 128. Binney, Colonel (3) 167. Birchard, Austin (2) 127. Bird, Amos (3) 45. John H. (2) 150. Bisco, Isaac (3) 4. Bishop, Enos (3) 33. John (3) 117. Nelson (3) 184. Rev. Truman (2) 181. Bivens, Ebenezer (3) 1. Bixby, Samuel (3) 82. Black, Jacob (3) 23. Blair, Ezekiel (3) 21. Horace P. (2) 151. Blake, Ephraim (3) 157.

```
Blake, John (3) 29.
          Samuel (3) 158.
Blanchard, Mr. (2) 216.
          Amos (3) 108.
          Jeremiah (3) 189.
          Joseph (3) 58.
          William (3) 96.
Bliss, Daniel (3) 182.
         Rev. Enos (3) 28, 131.
         Hosea (2) 151.
    "
          Joshua (3) 42.
          Zenas (3) 98.
Blodget, Samuel (3) 59.
Blodgett, Asa (3) 59.
         Rev. Dan (3) 71.
         Rev. Heman M. (2) 150.
         Rev. Luther P. (3) 73, 98.
Blood, Rev. Caleb (2) 148, 159, 185.
         Rev. Friend (3) 192.
         Isaac (3) 152.
Blythe, S. C. (2) 151.
Boardman, Mr. (3) 56.
" Benajah (3) 91.
" Rev. E. J. (3) 63, 146.
Bogard, Isaac H. (2) 129.
Bogue, Rev. (3) 122.
Boies, Rev. William (3) 172.
Bolster, Mr. (3) 190.
Bond, Asa (3) 52.
Bondfield, George (3) 59.
Booge, Rev. Publius V. (2) 148, (3) 73.
Boscawen, Admiral (2) 12.
Boscawen, Admiral (2) 12.
Bostwick, Rev. (2) 194.

" Gideon (3) 109.

" Samuel (3) 89.
Bovee (Bovay), Alvan Earl (2) 170.
Bowdich, Dr. (3) 17.
Bowe, Daniel (3) 138.
" Jacob (3) 138.
Bowen, Silas (2) 151.
Bowman, Bela (2) 151.
" Rev. Francis (2) 150.
         Rev. Joseph (3) 8.
Boyce, George (3) 30.
Boyden, Major (2) 78.
Brace, Jonathan (2) 126.
Brackett, Anson (2) 151.
Braddock, General (2) 8, 206.
Bradford, Rev. Moses (3) 75.
```

```
Bradley, Andrew (3) 69.
       Elisha (3) 94.
       Joshua (3) 195.
       Peleg (3) 94.
       Stephen R. (2) 58-9, 78-9, 83, 107, 118-19, 123, 155, 173,
          223, (3) 118, 188.
       T. M. (3) 169.
William C. (2) 29, 149, 223, (3) 188.
Bradstreet, Colonel (2) 12-13.
Brainerd, Rev. Asa (2) 151.
" Rev. Elijah (3) 146.
" T. G. (3) 147.
Branch, Isaac (1) 176.
   " Rev. Thomas (2) 181.
Brant, Indian Chief (2) 67.
Bratlin, Mr. (3) 191.
Brattle, Colonel (3) 28.
Brayton, William (2) 124.
Breck, D. (3) 147.
Breckenridge, James (2) 20-1, 27, 49, (3) 14-18.
      Major (3) 59.
Bresani, Father (1) 21.
Brewer, Thomas M. (1) 64, 66, 80, 83, 85-7, 90-1, 94, 100.
Brewster, Charles (3) 94, 171.
      Ephraim (3) 61.
Breyman, Mr. (2) 45-6, 48.
Bridgeman, Mr. (2) 127, 204.
" John (3) 73, 177.
Brierly, Rev. B. (3) 164.
Briggs, E. N. (2) 118.
       Peter (3) 81.
      Seth (3) 150.
Brigham, Joel (3) 7.
      Paul (2) 118, (3) 130.
Bristed, Rev. John (2) 151.
Bristol, Mr. (3) 159.
Broadhead, Rev. John (3) 6.
Brock, John (3) 138.
       Walter (3) 8.
Bronson, Rev. Abraham (2) 148, 150, 155, 194, 196, 197, 198-9,
           (3) 4, 109.
Brooks, Paschal P. (2) 151.
Brown, Mr. (3) 97.
       Colonel (2) 47, (3) 92.
   "
       Major (2) 35-6.
   66
       Adam (3) 140.
   66
       Rev. Addison (3) 29.
   "
       Amasa (3) 199.
        Clark (2) 172.
```

```
Brown, David (3) 36.
         Edmund (3) 58.
         Isaac (3) 66.
         James (3) 77.
         Jonathan (2) 69.
         Joseph (3) 33.
         Rev. Josiah (3) 46.
         Luke (3) 126.
         Nathaniel (3) 197.
    "
         Phinehas (3) 180.
    "
         8. (3) 59.
         Rev. S. D. (3) 38.
         Sylvanus (2) 27.
         Timothy (3) 36.
         W. G. (3) 20.
Brownel, Mrs. (2) 222.
Brownell, Chauncey (2) 150.
         Rev. Grove L. (2) 150.
Brownson, Amos (3) 149.
         Asa (3) 149.
Eli (2) 150.
         Gideon (3) 169.
         Joel (2) 127, (3) 149.
John (2) 150.
         Timothy (2) 65.
" Timothy (3) 169.
Bruce, Rev. (3) 83.
         James (3) 40.
         Rev. Mansfield (3) 193.
Brush, Mr. (3) 41.
" Crean (3) 188.
" George (2) 216.
Bryan, James (2) 162.
Bryant, Rev. Robert (3) 21.
Buck, Daniel (2) 118, 127, 223.

"Daniel Azro A. (2) 118-19, 223.
Buckham, Rev. James (3) 52.
Buckingham, J. P. (2) 155.
Buckingham, J. P. (2) 155.
Buckland, Isaac (3) 114.
" Crispin (3) 62.
Buell, Elias (2) 127, (3) 132.
" Ephraim (3) 45.
    "
         Ezekiel (2) 162.
         Mary (2) 222.
Ozias (2) 149.
         Rev. Samuel (2) 150.
Bullard, A. T. (3) 129.
```

Isaac (2) 203. S. A. (3) 185.

```
Bullen, Rev. Joseph (2) 177, (3) 188.
Bullock, Loveli (3) 81.
      William (3) 81.
Burge, Rev. Caleb (3) 29, 79.
       Jeremiah (1) 176.
Burgess, Rev. Ebenezer (2) 146, 149.
Burgoyne, General (2) 38, 40-4, 47-8, 203, (3) 21-2, 49.
Burling, Mr. (3) 56.
       Edward (3) 94.
Burlingame, Israel (3) 184.
Burnap, Rev. U. C. (2) 173, (3) 53.
Burnham, Barnabas (8) 117.
       David (3) 147.
       John (2) 121, 167, (8) 116.
       Walter (2) 167.
       William A. (2) 168.
" Z. P. (2) 167.
Burr, Joseph (2) 153, 168.
Burrel, Henry (3) 63.
Burrill, Andrew (3) 90.
Burroughs, Rev. Eden (2) 102.
Burrows, Rev. L. D. (3) 125.
Burt, Asahel (3) 100.
       Benjamin (2) 127.
Burton, Doctor (2) 174.
       Rev. Asa (2) 102, 148, 155, 178, 177, (3) 171.
       Maj. Elisha (3) 181.
       Rev. Henry (3) 19.
       Jacob (3) 182.
       Simon (3) 4, 135.
       William (2) 216.
Bush, George (3) 147.
Bushnell, Rev. Jedediah (2) 155, (3) 60.
Butler, Rev. Calvin (3) 34, 158.
       Ephraim (3) 98.
       Ezra (2) 100, 118-19, 127, 138, 148, 186-7, 223, (3) 182.
       James D. (2) 156.
       Zebediah (3) 151.
Butterfield, Major (2) 37.
       Rev. George (3) 193.
       Thomas (3) 56, 79, 170.
Button, Elias (2) 69.
Butts, Esalas (3) 86.
       Joseph (3) 86.
Buzzell, Rev. John (2) 189.
```

C.

\*Cahoon, Rev. C. D. (3) 145. " Daniel (3) 108.

Cahoon, George C. (2) 150.
" William (2) 118, 223. Calderkin, Jedediah (3) 121. Caldwell, Joseph (2) 123. " William (3) 104.
Call, James (3) 7.
" Rev. Joseph (2) 186, (3) 44. Calvin, Luther (3) 62. Cameron, John (2) 138. Camp, David M. (2) 118, 150. " Rev. N. W. (3) 64. Campbell, Captain (3) 16.
" Rev. George W. (3) 125. " James (2) 151.
" Solon (2) 151.
Canfield, Rev. Ezekel (2) 181, 196.
Capron, John (3) 112.
Carden, I. (1) 1.
Carey, John (1) 176. Carigan, Patrick (2) 222, (3) 3. Carleton, Gen. Guy (2) 35-40.

" Maj. R. A. (3) 32.

Carpenter, Mrs. A. (2) 222.

" Asa (3) 183. \*\* Benjamin (2) 118, 127, (3) 81, 83. " Christopher (2) 151. David (3) 101. " 46 Ira (3) 80. " Isaiah (2) 172. 46 Jonathan (3) 22. Joseph (3) 96. Josiah (2) 21. Luther (2) 127. Susanna (2) 222. Carr, Robert (3) 136. Cartier, James (2) 1. Carver, John (2) 3. Case, Loyal (2) 127. Lyman (3) 132. M. P. (3) 26. Cassin, Lieutenant (2) 130. Castle, Mr. (3) 68. Abel (3) 68. Catlin, Alexander (2) 151. Guy (2) 149. Rev. Russell (2) 196, (3) 4, 24. Cazier, J. Le C. (2) 150, 160, 162.

Rev. Matthias (3) 45.

Chadwick, A. G. (2) 172.

```
Chaffee, Ezra (3) 5.
Chaffy, Daniel (3) 89.
Chamberlain, Abner (3) 171.
         Asher (3) 136.
Rev. Calvin (2) 185.
         David (3) 166.

Henry (2) 185.

Jacob Bailey (3) 124.

Rev. Jason (2) 149-50, (3) 83.
    "
         John (3) 149, 171, 192.
         Joshua (3) 149.
Preston (2) 151, (3) 131.
Richard (3) 124.
Samuel (3) 149, 171.
" Thomas (3) 172.
" W. (2) 118, 223.
Chambers, Rev. Henry (3) 135.
Champlain, Samuel (1) 5, 145, 213, (2) 2, (3) 48.
Chandler, Judge (2) 28-9.
         Rev. Amariah (2) 102, 150, (3) 178.
    "
         B. (2) 150.
    *
          John (3) 52-3, 80.
    "
         Dr. John (1) 176.
          Moses (2) 150.
" Thomas (2) 118, 123, (3) 52-3. Chaney, Henry (2) 149-50.
Chapin, Lewis (3) 99.
         Rev. Pelatiah (3) 195.
         Rev. Sylvanus (3) 33, 133.
          Rev. Walter (2) 155-6, 173-4, 179, 198.
          Rev. William A. (3) 61.
Chaplin, John H. (2) 150.
Chapman, Mr. (2) 33, (3) 195.
         Edmund (3) 40.
Rev. George T. (3) 38, 150.
Charlevolx, Father (1) 21, 145, 149.
Charter, John (3) 133.
Chase, A. P. (3) 185.
         Rev. Calvin Y. (3) 59.
Rev. Carlton (2) 194, 199, (3) 150.
          Dudley (2) 118, 124, 223, (3) 24, 147, 149.
          Paul (3) 80.
          Peter (3) 90.
          Philander C. (2) 195, (3) 24.
          Seth (3) 24.
Chauncey, Josiah (3) 70.
Cheedle, John (3) 142.
"William (3) 7.
Cheever, Samuel (3) 93.
```

```
Cheney, E. E. (3) 125.
" Rev. Joseph (3) 116, 158.
Chichester, Rev. Elijah (2) 181.
Child, Ebenezer (3) 102.
" Gardner (2) 150.
" Rev. Willard (2) 155, (3) 139. Childs, F. (2) 150.
" Dr. Henry H. (2) 166. Chilson, Joseph (3) 71.
Chipman, Mr. (2) 196, (3) 31.
"D. (2) 118, 155, 173-4, 198-9, 223.
         John (3) 113.
    "
         Jonathan (3) 113.
Nathaniel (2) 83, 120, 123-4, 127, 155, 173, (3) 172.
         Samuel (2) 172.
Chittenden, Rev. Bethuel (2) 148, 195-6, (3) 24, 143, 161.
         Martin (2) 95-7, 118-19, 148-9, 151, 223.
Noah (2) 127, (3) 43.
    44
         Samuel (3) 175.
    "
         Thomas (2) 51, 54, 58-9, 62-4, 66-7, 72-4, 79, 84-8, 107,
             118-19, 150, (3) 4, 97, 192-3.
" Truman (2) 149, 170.
Church, William H. (3) 97.
Churchill, Ezekiel (3) 92.
         Janna (3) 92.
    "
         Jesse (3) 91.
    "
         John (3) 92.
    "
         Josiah (3) 92.
    "
         8. (3) 92.
    "
         Samuel (3) 91.
    "
         Silas (3) 92.
    "
         William (3) 92.
Clack, Spencer (2) 150.
Claffin, Daniel (3) 86.
         Ebenezer (3) 86.
         James (3) 86.
Clapp, Caleb (3) 118.
         Ebenezer (2) 150.
         Rev. Joel (2) 149, (3) 22, 24, 118, 161, 199.
         Joshua (3) 118.
         Reuben (3) 118.
         Rev. Rufus C. (3) 172.
Clark, Colonel (2) 80-1, 95.
         Alonzo (2) 166.
         Augustine (2) 118, 127.
         Rev. Daniel A. (3) 19.
         Ebenezer (2) 127.
         E. L. (3) 107.
```

Ichabod G. (3) 123.

```
Clark, Isaac (2) 127, (3) 96.
       J. S. (3) 122.
       Sir James (2) 48.
       John (3) 123.
       Joseph (3) 29.
        Rev. Kendrick (2) 102.
        Rev. Laban (2) 181.
        N. (2) 58-9.
        Nathan (2) 118, (3) 18.
        Rev. Philetus (3) 178.
       Rev. Samuel (2) 149-50, 219, (3) 29, 38, 192.
        Satterlee (2) 150.
        Stephen (3) 123.
        W. (3) 111.
Cleveland, Rev. Aaron (3) 27.
       Rev. Charles (3) 161.
       Edward (3) 147.
       Norman (2) 151.
       Oliver (3) 70.
Clinton, Gov. George (2) 52, 56-7.
" Sir Henry (2) 65. Cobb, Daniel (2) 170.
        Col. Ellis (3) 12.
        James S. (2) 150.
        S. (3) 132.
       T. (3) 132.
Coburn, Loammi S. (3) 126.
Cochran, Robert (2) 22, 27, 32.
Cochrane, Rev. Sylvester (3) 143.
Coffein, Capt. John (3) 47.
Coit, Rev. Joseph H. (3) 4.
       William (3) 184.
Colburn, Zera (3) 40.
Colby, Ezekiel (3) 58.
" John C. (2) 151.
Colden, Lieut. Governor (2) 18, 32, 108.
Cole, Colonel (2) 9.
       Rev. Joseph (2) 186.
Matthew (3) 149.
        R. G. (1) 69.
Seth (2) 167, (3) 149.
        Simeon (3) 157.
        Timothy (3) 35.
Coleman, Eliphalet B. (2) 150.
"Rev. James (2) 181.
       Rev. Lyman (2) 155, 168.
Coley, William (2) 125.
Collamer, Jacob (2) 124, 149, 150, 166.
Collins, Mr. (2) 216.
```

```
Collins Rev. Aaron (3) 193.
        I. (1) 1.
John (3) 37.
   46
        Rev. Samuel (3) 61.
Colt, Harris (3) 78.
Columbus, Christopher (2) 1.
Colvin, Benjamin (2) 21.
Comings, Jonas (3) 42.
Conant, Horace (2) 156.
        Samuel (3) 96.
" Stephen (2) 222-3.
Converse, Rev. J. K. (3) 38.
   " James (2) 151, (3) 184.
Cook, B. G. (2) 172.
        Benjamin (2) 222, (3) 191.
   "
        Elkanah (3) 55.
   66
        Samuel (2) 74.
Cooley, Captain (2) 80-1.
" Dr. (3) 21.
        Benjamin (3) 139.
        Gideon (3) 139.
Coolidge, C. (2) 118.
Coombs, Simeon (3) 97.
Cooper, Elijah (2) 150.
"Thomas (3) 194.
Copeland & Allen (2) 124.
        J. W. (2) 124.
Corbin, Pliny M. (2) 150.
Corey, John (3) 60.
Corliss, Susanna (2) 222.
Cornell, Rev. Joseph (2) 185.
Corning, Capt. M. (2) 216.
Cornwallis, General (2) 66.
Cory, Timothy (3) 33.
Covel, Alanson L. (3) 90.
Coville, Rev. Joseph S. (3) 156.
Cowal, Joseph (3) 91.
Crafts, Ebenezer (3) 60-1.

" Samuel C. (2) 100-1, 118-19, 130, 148, 150, 223, (3) 60.
Craig, Rev. Jesse (3) 19.
Cram, John S. (2) 170.
Crane, Rev. S. A. (3) 114.
"S. R. (3) 114.
Crawford, Rev. Joseph (2) 181.
Crome, Rev. Denzie (3) 35.
Crosby, Rev. Aaron (3) 65.
" Rev. C. E. P. (2) 187.
Cross, Captain (3) 35.
         Shubal (3) 34.
```

```
190
```

Crowley, Abraham O. (3) 123. Crown, John (3) 172. Cull, Rev. Alexander H. (3) 118. Culver, Daniel (3) 185.

Eliakim (3) 162.

Erastus D. (2) 151.

Rev. Lyman (3) 79, 133.

Nathaniel (3) 92. Phinias (3) 56.

Samuel (3) 185.

Cummings, Mr. (2) 204. Currier, Rev. John (3) 10.

Curtis, Abel (3) 104. Asahel (3) 104.

Ebenezer (2) 127. Elias (2) 69. 44

Harvey (2) 156, (3) 28.

Israel (3) 194.

Cushman, Isaac N. (2) 170.

" J. (2) 127.
" Rev. Rufus (3) 70.
Cutler, Mr. (3) 78.

Amos (3) 27.

Rev. David (3) 35.

Nathaniel (3) 60.

Dr. Samuel (2) 199. Thomas (3) 80.

D.

D'Aillebout, — (2) 4. D'Wolfe, John (2) 162. Daly, Rev. John B. (2) 202. Damon, Ebenezer (3) 100.

Rev. George (3) 198.

Dana, Isaac (3) 142.

" John W. (2) 127, (3) 143.

" Nathan (3) 92.

" Orlando N. (2) 162.

Daniels, Dr. (1) 23.

R. (3) 197.

Darling, Levi (3) 86.

Davey, Israel (2) 162.

Davidson & Burt (2) 120.

Davis & Porter (2) 172.

Charles (2) 118.

" E. (2) 172.

Experience (3) 147. Rev. Henry (2) 102, 153, 155. Rev. H. M. (3) 176.

```
Davis, Dr. Ira (2) 170.
           Jacob (3) 41-2, 119, 157.
           Rev. Joel (3) 8, 192.
           Levi (3) 8, 27.
           Nathaniel (3) 119.
           Gen. Parley (3) 41-2, 119.
           Samuel S. (2) 156.
 Day, Mr. (2) 95.
           Irad C. (2) 151.
 Dean, Mr. (2) 95.
           Cyrus B. (2) 121.
           James (2) 146, 149-50.
           Rev. Paul (3) 10.
           R. (2) 107.
           Reuben (2) 133.
Debeline, M. (2) 7, (3) 8.
 DeLaplace, Captain (2) 34.
de Levy, M. (2) 12.
Dellins, Rev. (2) 6.
Deming, B. F. (2) 223.
          C. (2) 127.
     "
           Charles F. (2) 151.
     "
          David E. (2) 151.
           Leonard (2) 173.
           Pennel (3) 192.
 Denison, Gilbert (3) 83.
           Henry (3) 83.
          Henry C. (2) 170.
John (3) 98.
Rev. John (2) 150.
           Joseph A. (2) 151.
          Rev. William C. (3) 93.
Mev. William C. (3) 95.

Dennett, John (2) 95.

DeRouville, M. (2) 5.

deVaudreuil, M. (2) 7.

Devens, Rev. David S. (3) 29.

Dewey, Elijah (2) 127, (3) 17, 64.

"Rev. Jedediah (2) 20, 23, 176-7, (3) 15, 19.

"Julius Y. (2) 151.

"Noah (3) 25, 71.

"Rev. Timothy (2) 181
          Rev. Timothy (2) 181.
" Thomas (3) 116.
DeWitt, Simeon (3) 83.
Dibble, Charles (3) 22.
Dieskare, Baron (2) 8-9.
Diller, Rev. J. W. (3) 114.
Dillingham, Mr. (2) 119.
Dike, Peter (3) 25.
Doane, David (2) 150.
```

```
Dodge, Ebenezer (3) 112.
        John Preston Davis (3) 112.
        Rev. John R. (3) 76.
        Rev. N. B. (3) 175.
Nehemiah (2) 150.
" Solomon (3) 119.
Donnelly, Robert (3) 193.
Donnely & Hill (2) 172.
Doolittle, Ephraim (3) 31, 162.
         Joel (2) 124, 127, 155-6.
Dorman, Rev. Eben H. (2) 150, (3) 69, 73, 170.
Dorril, Mr. (2) 203.
Dorwin, Lewis (2) 151.
Dougherty, Rev. James (3) 116.
Douglass, Mr. (2) 33-4.
         Jabez A. (2) 170.
         William (3) 59, 75.
Dousman, John B. (2) 151.
Dow, Rev. J. A. (3) 125.
         Rev. Lorenzo (2) 181, (3) 122.
Downer, A. (2) 222.
Downie, Commodore (R. N.) (2) 96.
Drake, Rev. C. B. (3) 152.
Draper, Rev. Samuel (2) 181.
Drucaur, Chevalier (2) 12.
Drury, Rev. Amos (3) 70, 153.
Dudley, Eleazer (3) 170.
         Rev. John (3) 184.
         Simeon (3) 114.
Duncan, George (3) 128.

"William H. (2) 170.
 Dundas, Major (2) 63
Dunham, J. (2) 118, 172.
"Captain Josiah (3) 130.
 Dunmore, Governor (2) 108.
 Durfee, Mr. (3) 21.
Durkee, Bartholomew (3) 142.
 " John (3) 142, 165.
Durnford, Lieut. (2) 46.
 Dustin, Daniel (3) 61.

"Rev. Paul (2) 181.

Dutcher, James C. (2) 150.

Dutton, Rev. John (3) 143.
         Salmon (3) 48.
 Dwier, Rev. Jeremy (3) 185.
Dwight, Dr. (1) 21, (2) 152, (3) 5, 49.
" Joseph (3) 10.
 Dyer, Ebenezer (3) 126.
          Rev. Robert (2) 181.
          Timothy (3) 110.
```

E.

Earle, Joseph (3) 62. Eastman, Mr. (3) 69, 162.

Calvin (8) 34. "

Charles G. (2) 172.

Cyprian (3) 34.

Francis S. (2) 151, 173. Rev. Hezekiah (2) 185.

Jonathan (3) 34.

Rev. Tilton (2) 102, (3) 146.

Easton, Mr. (3) 17.

Eaton, Amos (2) 162.

Ebenezer (2) 172, (3) 63.

Samuel (2) 172, (3) 99.

Rev. William (2) 118, (3) 51.

Edgell, Rev. John Q. A. (2) 151. Edmond, David (2) 155.

Edmunds, David (2) 127.

Edson, Rev. Ambler (3) 140.
" Rev. Jesse (3) 85.
Egerton, Lebbeus (2) 118, 130.

Eldridge, C. G. (2) 172. Elkins, Curtis (3) 174.

" Henry (3) 136. Jonathan (2) 71, (3) 136-7.

Ellery, Benjamin (3) 161. Elliot, Edmund (3) 91.

Lieut. (3) 59. Israel (2) 150. James (2) 118, 223, (3) 29, 83.

" Rev. Joseph (2) 150. Elliott, Rev. Moses (3) 147.

" Samuel (3) 29, 83. Ellis, Jabez (3) 23.

Elmore, Aaron (3) 112. Jesse (3) 67.

Martin (3) 67. Samuel (3) 67.

Elton, Rev. Romeo (3) 195.

Ely, Rev. Richard M. (3) 53.

Emerson, Rev. Rufus (3) 188.

Emmons, Alden (2) 151.

Benjamin (2) 127, (3) 151. Solomon (3) 194.

Enos, General (2) 65-7.

Roger (3) 67, 178.

Evans, Edward (3) 146.

Henry (3) 81-2. Simon (3) 5.

```
Evans, William (3) 146.
Evarts, James (3) 73.

" Luther (3) 128.

" Reuben (3) 73.

Everest, Zadock (3) 1-2.

Everett, A. H. (2) 151.

" Horace (2) 149, 223.
```

```
F.
Fairbanks, E. (3) 157, 193.
   " T. (3) 157.
Fairchild, John (3) 147.
      William (3) 135.
Fane, Mr. (3) 126.
Farley & Goss (2) 172.
Farnsworth, Mr. (3) 47.
       General (2) 78.
       & Churchill (2) 172.
       Rev. J. D. (2) 127, 148-9, 151, 187.
       John (3) 132.
Farnum, Samuel (3) 172.
Farrand, Daniel (2) 118, 123, 127, 148,
       William (3) 73.
Farrar, Isaac B. (3) 67.
       Rev. Joseph (3) 66.
       Rev. Thomas (3) 65.
Fasset, Amos (3) 43, 67.
Fassett, John (2) 123-4, (3) 4, 17-18, 43-4, 69.

" Jonathan (2) 58, 64, (3) 43, 139.
Fay, Rev. Charles (3) 89, 176.
       Rev. Cyrus (2) 170.
        David (2) 123, 127, (3) 18.
        Dinah (3) 111.
       Rev. Don (3) 184.
        Elijah (2) 20.
   "
        John (2) 149, (3) 72.
        Dr. Jonas (2) 24, 49, 51, 58, 64, 67, 71, 74, 123, (3) 17.
        Joseph (2) 63-7, 118, (3) 17-18.
        Josiah (2) 120.
       Samuel (3) 18.
Stephen (2) 24, (3) 17-18, 41.
" Theodore S. (3) 18. Fenton, Jacob (3) 130.
Fenwick, Rev. Benedict (2) 202.
Ferguson, John (3) 164.
Ferrel, Captain (2) 10.
Ferris, Mr. (3) 71.
       Benjamin (3) 133.
```

```
Ferris, John A. (2) 151.

" Lynde C. (2) 151.

" Peter (3) 135.
Fessenden, Joseph (2) 219.
        T. G. (2) 172.
   **
        William (2) 172.
Field, David (3) 80.
        Elisha (3) 14.
   66
        Timothy (3) 188.
Fisher, Abial (2) 150.
" Amos (3) 75.
   "
        Jonathan (3) 145.
        Noah (3) 1.
        Timothy (3) 1.
        W. A. (3) 20.
        William (3) 133.
Fisk, Ebenezer (3) 177.
        James (2) 124, 148, 150, 223.
        Joel (3) 128.
        Jonathan (2) 21, (3) 16.
        Josiah (2) 127.
        Nathan (3) 128.
Samuel (3) 85.
        Rev. William (2) 102, (3) 6, 83,
Fitch, Gov. (Conn.) (3) 171.
        Ichabod (3) 96.
        Jabez (3) 94-5.
        Rev. John (2) 102, 149, 155, (3) 63, 116.
        Leonard (2) 151.
Nathan (3) 81-2.
Flagg, Horatio (3) 93.
        James M. (2) 156.
        Dr. Theophilus (3) 93.
" William (3) 23. Flanders, Jacob (3) 52.
Fletcher, Colonel (2) 65-6.
        Elijah (2) 150.
        Horace (3) 19.
        Isaac (2) 118, 149, 151, 223.
         James (3) 30,
        Jesse (3) 104.
        Josiah (3) 47, 104.
Samuel (3) 97, 173.
Flint, Rev. Jeremiah (3) 63.
        Samuel (2) 150.
        Silas (3) 27.
Follett, Martin D. (3) 67.
"Timothy (2) 149-50.
```

```
Foot, Alvan (2) 127, 149.
       Daniel (3) 113.
       Rev. Lyman (Luman) (2) 150, (3) 4, 83, 148.
       Nathan (3) 59.
       Solomon (2) 150, 162.
Forbes, General (2) 13.
       Abner (2) 155.
       Rev. Darius (3) 53.
Forsyth, Rev. William (2) 102.
Foster, Captain (2) 37.

"Rev. (2) 102.

"Rev. Amos (3) 145.
   "
       Ezekiel (2) 203.
   "
       Jesse H. (2) 151.
   "
       Joel (3) 190.
   **
       Jonathan (3) 5.
       Rev. Luke B. (2) 150.
Fowler, Rev. Bancroft (2) 155, (3) 195.
       Barnet (3) 8.
   46
       Jacob (3) 22, 23, 58.
       Jonathan (3) 8.
   **
       W. H. (2) 129.
       Rev. William C. (2) 155.
Fox, John (2) 167.
Francis, Colonel (2) 41, (3) 91.
       Rev. Daniel D. (2) 151, (3) 21.
Franklin, Walter (3) 126.
Frarey, Rev. Milo (3) 83.
Fraser, Captain (3) 40, 45.
     General (2) 40, 42-3, 48.
Freeman, Seth (3) 140.
       Rev. Silas C. (2) 150.
       Thomas (3) 7-8.
       William (3) 7.
French, Alvah R. (2) 127.
       David (2) 150.
       Elijah (3) 27.
       Rev. Justus W. (2) 156, (3) 10.
       Rev. L. S. (3) 132.
       Samuel (3) 87.
       William (2) 29.
Frizzle, Joel (3) 119.
Fry, John (3) 57.
Fuller, Rev. Cyrenus M. (3) 64.
      Rev. Stephen (3) 177.
Fulton, Robert (2) 215.
Fyler, Roman (3) 37.
```

G.

```
Gaffield, Benjamin (2) 68, (3) 177.
Gage, General (3) 155.
         George (3) 64.
Gale, Rev. Elijah (3) 148.
         Samuel (3) 29.
         Rev. Solomon (3) 34.
Gallup, John (2) 151.
" Joseph A. (2) 161-2, 165-6, 173-4, 221.
Galusha, Elon (2) 150.

"Jonas (2) 93-4, 98, 118-19, 123, 127, 149, (8) 159.
Gamble, Lieut. U. S. N. (2) 96.
Gansevoort, General (2) 73.
Gardiner, Rev. (2) 199.
Gardner, Benjamin (2) 21.
Garfield, Rev. Eri (3) 24.
Garrison, William L. (2) 171.
Garvin, Ephraim (3) 94.
Gaskell, Silas (2) 173.
Gates, General (2) 38-40, 47-8.
         William (2) 127.
Gay, Rev. Bunker (3) 83, 177.
Geer, Shubal (3) 3.
         William (3) 8.
Gerlach, P. (2) 42.
Germain, Lord (2) 40, 43, 65, 71-2.
Gibbs, Giles (2) 69.
Gibson, Rev. William (3) 155.
Giddings, Mr. (2) 196.
Gilbert, Rev. J. (3) 187.
"Thomas (3) 47.
Gillet, Rev. Daniel C. (3) 51.
Gillett, Rev. E. (2) 151.
Gilman, Constantine (2) 150.
        Solomon (3) 112.
Gilson, Michael (3) 145, 177.
Girley, Royal (3) 83.
Glazier, Lyman (3) 96.
Glines, Jeremiah (3) 107.
Glover, Gen. John (3) 74.
Goddard, Rev. Samuel (3) 57, 130.
Godfrey, Samuel E. (2) 98, 121.
Godman, Dr. (1) 24.
Going, Rev. Jonathan (2) 149-50.
Goldsbury, John (3) 10.
Goodale, J. Harrison (3) 125.
Goodall, Rev. David (3) 85.
Goodell, Rev. Jesse (2) 177, (3) 188.
```

```
Goodell, Shubael (2) 208.
        William (2) 156, (3) 75.
Goodenough, Ebeneser (3) 80.
Goodhue, Josiah F. (2) 156, (3) 145, 162, 193.
Goodman, Rev. Eldad W. (3) 51, 164.
Goodrich, Allen (3) 21.
       Chauncey (2) 120, 124.
Hesekiah (3) 130.
       William (3) 22.
Goodwillie, David (3) 9, 135.
       Rev. Thomas (2) 102, (3) 9, 155.
Goodwin, John (2) 162.
Gordon, General (2) 69.
       Alexander (3) 76.
Gorham, Mr. (2) 216.
Goes, Samuel (2) 172.
Govan, Rev. Andrew (3) 9.
Graham, C. (3) 22.
       J. A. (2) 173-4.
       John A. (2) 195.
Grandy, Elijah (3) 32, 135.
Granger, Calvin (3) 129.
Graves, Rev. Horatio N. (3) 173.
        Rev. Increase (3) 33.
        Samuel (3) 186.
Greaton, Colonel (2) 28.
Greeley, Allen (2) 156.
Green, Alden (2) 121, 171.
        Asa (2) 150.
        Rev. Beriah (3) 28.
        Columbus (3) 56.
Ebenezer (3) 131.
        Rev. Henry (2) 148-50, 186, (3) 60, 179.
        Dr. Horace (2) 161-2.
        Joseph (3) 123.
Greenleaf, Rev. (3) 176.
        Jeremiah (3) 80.
        Stephen (3) 29.
Gregg, Lieut.-Col. (2) 45.
        John (2) 90.
Gregory, Daniel (3) 57.
Grey, Rev. Jordan (3) 22, 118, 173.
Gridley, Dr. Selah (2) 160-2.
 Grigg, Rev. John (3) 4, 199.
 Griswold, Mr. (3) 180.
        Benjamin (3) 34.
        Bishop A. V. (2) 198-200.
        Horace (2) 150.
        Rev. John F. (3) 88, 126, 136.
```

Griswold, R. W. (2) 172.

"William A. (2) 118, 127, 146, 148-9.
Gross, Ezra C. (2) 150.

"Thomas (2) 127, (3) 87.
Grosvenor, E. C. (2) 150.
Grout, Hilkiah (2) 68, (3) 177.

"Jonathan (3) 107.

"Theophilus (3) 100.
Grow, Rev. Timothy (2) 185, (3) 88.
Guernsey, Rev. H. (3) 6.
Guilder, Andrew (3) 73.
Gurley, Rev. Ebenezer (2) 177.

Hackett, Rev. George (3) 174. Mr. (3) 169. Hadley, James (2) 162. Hagar, Jonathan (2) 199. Haldimand, General (2) 26, 63, 65-7. Hale, Colonel (2) 42, (3) 91. Abigail (3) 52, " Enoch (2) 151, (3) 58, 151. Salma (2) 149, 151. Hall, Captain (3) 45. Lieut. (3) 45. Charles (2) 167. " Daniel (3) 8. Edwin (2) 156. Eliakim (3) 185. " Elijah (3) 8. Elisha (3) 79. " Enoch (3) 79, 96. Frederick (1) 176, (2) 155-6. Hiland (2) 223, (3) 60. \*\* Jacob (3) 8. " Jeremiah (3) 19. L. E. (2) 151. " Lot (2) 123, 127, 155, (3) 188. Richard (2) 156. Rev. Samuel R. (3) 57, 61. Sarah (3) 8. Thomas (3) 183. William (2) 127, 155, (3) 75. William F. (2) 151. Halping, Rev. Ebenezer (3) 152. Halsey, Silas (2) 129. Hamilton, General (2) 40. Frank H. (2) 162.

```
Hamilton, Jamin (2) 151.
        John P. (2) 151.
        Silas (3) 191.
Hammond, Jonathan (3) 147.
Hampton, General (2) 95.
Hand, Rev. R. C. (3) 63.
Hapgood, Thomas (3) 147.
Hard, Rev. Anson B. (2) 196, (3) 4, 89.
Hardenbrook, J. K. (2) 151.
Harding, John (3) 104.
Hardwick, Jonas Bundy (3) 86.
Harmon, Mr. (2) 22.
        Calvin (3) 133.
        Daniel W. (2) 173, (3) 132.
        Nathan (2) 127.
        Reuben (2) 135, (3) 152.
Harrington, Antipas (3) 100.
        Isaac R. (2) 150.
        Rev. William (3) 139.
        William C. (2) 148-9.
Harris, Edward (2) 134, (3) 85, 87.
        Jedediah Hyde (2) 127, 170.
        Oliver R. (2) 162.
Harrison, William H. (2) 104.
Hart, Susanna (2) 222, (3) 193.
Harvey, Alexander (3) 8, 26.
" Rev. Alfred (3) 33.
        Robert (2) 127.
        Solomon (3) 5.
Harwood, Benjamin (3) 14.
        Eleazer (3) 14, 139.
Peter (3) 14.
Haskell & Palmer (2) 172.

"Rev. Daniel (2) 146, 148, (8) 87.
        Prince (3) 7.
Haskins, Joseph (3) 70.
Hassler, Mr. (1) 1.
Haswell, Anthony (2) 118, 120, 124, 127, 171-2, 222-3.

"Nathan B. (2) 216.
Hatch, Rev. James (3) 193.
" Uriel C. (2) 150.
Hathaway, Mr. (2) 66.
        Shadrack (3) 133.
 " Simeon (2) 21, (3) 16.
Hathon, Anson E. (2) 151.
 Haven, Augustus (3) 142.
        Rev. Kittridge (3) 24, 93, 162.
 Havens, Robert (2) 69, (3) 152, 160.
 Hawkins, James (3) 119.
```

```
Hawkins, John (3) 30.
" Joseph (2) 222 (3) 30.
Hawks, Colonel (2) 7, (3) 48.
Hawley, Elisha (3) 194.
          Gideon (3) 71.
    66
          Jehiel (2) 21, 26, 194, 196, (3) 3, 17.
          Josiah (3) 4.
Hay, Udney (2) 127.
Haynes, Asa (3) 80, 84.
          Rev. Lemuel (3) 153.
          Rev. Sylvanus (2) 102, 186, (3) 116.
Hazeltine, Jonathan (3) 145.
          John (3) 173.
Hazelton, Betsey (3) 124.
" Jane (2) 222.
           John (3) 124.
Hazen, General (2) 68, (3) 105, 136-7.

" Rev. Austen (3) 23, 87.

" Jasper (2) 173, 190, (3) 198.
          Richard (2) 17.
          Rev. Wright (3) 19.
Head, Catherine (2) 222.
Headd, Amos (3) 53.

" Daniel (3) 53.

Heath, Jonathan (3) 40.

" Phineas (3) 22.

Heaton, Moses (3) 178.

Hebard, Rev. Ebenezer (3) 28.

" Pay Jededish (2) 185
          Rev. Jedediah (2) 185.
Rev. John (2) 185.
William (2) 127.
Hedding, Rev. Elijah (2) 181.
Hemenway & Sherwin (2) 172.
Hemenway, Daniel (2) 156.
Henderson, Thomas (2) 20.
Hendrick, Nathaniel (3) 114.
Herrick, Samuel (2) 45, (3) 129, 163.
     " Rev. Stephen L. (2) 151.
Herrington, Theophilus (2) 118, 123.
Hertel, M. (2) 4.
Hewes, Sophia A. (2) 174.
"W. (2) 172.
 Hewett, Aaron (3) 140.
 Hewlett, Mr. (2) 98, 121.
 Hibbard, David (2) 127.
     " Ithamer (3) 93, 143,
 Hick, Mr. (3) 14.
 Hickok, Mr. (3) 92.
          Benjamin (3) 91.
```

```
Hickok, David (3) 92.
       Elizabeth (3) 91.
       Rev. Henry P. (2) 151.
       Justin (3) 91.
       Milo J. (2) 156.
       Samuel (2) 149.
       Uriah (3) 91,
       William C. (2) 150.
Hicks, Rev. (3) 83.
       Rev. John A. (3) 153.
       Rev. Peleg (3) 37. Whitehead (3) 152.
Higbee, Jared (3) 156.
" Lewis (3) 156.
Hill, Colonel (2) 43.
" George W. (2) 172.
       Ira (2) 150.
       Isaac (2) 151.
       Rev. Lewis (3) 149.
       Nathan 8. (3) 61.
       Rodney D. (2) 151.
Hilliker, John (3) 89, 170.
Hills, Mr. (3) 78.
      I. (3) 106.
Hinckley, Mr. (3) 75.
Hinckley & Fish (2) 172.
Hine, Abel (3) 89.
Hinman, Rev. Clark T. (3) 125.
       Timothy (3) 63-4.
Hitchcock, Henry (2) 150.
      Lucius (2) 151.
Medad (3) 186.
Samuel (2) 120, 148-9.
Hobart, James (3) 23.
      Rev. James (3) 23.
       Bishop (2) 200.
Hobbs, Mr. (3) 186.
Hodges, George T. (2) 130.
       Seth (3) 143.
       Rev. Silas H. (2) 155, (3) 53.
Hodgkins, Thomas (3) 138.
Hoisington, Joab (3) 198.
Hoit, Noah (2) 162.
       Rev. William H. (2) 199, (3) 114.
Holbrook, Dr. (1) 121-4.
       John (2) 219, (3) 29.
John C. (2) 219.
       Levi (2) 150.
Holbrook & Fessenden (3) 30.
```

```
Holburne, Admiral (2) 10.
Holden, Ephraim (3) 5.
Hollyday, Noah (3) 136.
Hollister, Rev. Edward (3) 63.
Holly, James (3) 149.
"Robert (3) 34.
Holmes, Rev. H. B. (2) 203, (3) 164.
          Rev. Samuel (3) 44.
Rev. William (3) 186.
Holt, Stephen (3) 138.
Holton, Isaac (2) 150.
Holyoke, Dr. (1) 22.
Hooker, Rev. Edward W. (2) 155, (3) 19.
          Joseph (3) 171.
    ..
          Riverius (3) 1.
Simeon (2) 222.
William G. (2) 155.
    46
Hopkins, Daniel (3) 175.
          David (3) 107, 158.
Ebenezer (3) 139.
Bishop J. H. (1) 127, (2) 173, 199-201, (3) 38.
Rev. Josiah (2) 155, 173, (3) 128.
Roswell (2) 118, 120, 127, (3) 100.
    "
    "
          Samuel G. (2) 150.
Hopkinson, David (3) 79.
Horton, Lieut. (2) 69.
          Gideon (3) 27, 93.
          Rev. William (3) 195.
Hoskins, Nathan (2) 173.
Hosmer, Mr. (3) 79.
" John (3) 25.
Hotchkiss, Rev. V. R. (3) 143.
Hotten, Ebenezer (3) 53.
Hough, Mr. (2) 120.
          Benjamin (2) 31-2.
    "
          George (2) 171-2.
          Rev. John (2) 155-6, (3) 176.
          Rev. Justus S. (3) 2.
Houghton, Maj. E. (3) 85.
"George W. (2) 150.
House, John (2) 69-70, (3) 24.
          Nathaniel (3) 3.
          Stephen (3) 67.
Hovey, Alvah (3) 64.
          Daniel (3) 59.
          Rev. Jonathan (3) 182, 189.
Howard, Mr. (3) 34.
          Dr. (3) 21.
```

Abner (3) 171,

Howard, Benjamin (3) 97.

```
Caleb (3) 97.
         Rev. Leland (2) 102, (3) 195,
         S. E. (1) 69.
         Silas (3) 97.
         William (3) 97.
         Rev. Ziba (3) 145.
Howe, Lord (2) 12.
         Mrs. (2) 206.
    **
         Caleb (2) 68, 177.
         Daniel (3) 177.
Henry (2) 156, 162.
         Nehemiah (3) 145.
         Phineas (3) 111.
         Reuben (3) 79.
   ..
         Samuel S. (2) 156.
         Selah (3) 183.
         Simeon (3) 79.
         William (2) 127.
         Zimri (2) 155, 162.
Howely, Jehiel (2) 21.
Hoxsie, Warren (2) 150.
Hoyt, Rev. Otto S. (2) 149, 155-6, (3) 90.
Hubbard, Colonel (2) 45.
         Rev. (3) 19.
    "
         Anson (3) 107.
         Rev. Austin O. (3) 86.
         Ebenezer (3) 187.
    "
         Eleazer (3) 23.
         I. W. (2) 139.
John (2) 222.
    66
    "
        Jonathan H. (2) 123, 199, 223.
Joseph (3) 70, 184.
Lucius (3) 53.
Samuel (8) 73.
Thomas (3) 91.
Rev. T. S. (3) 165.
    "
" Timothy (2) 130.
Hubbell, Rev. Lucas (2) 149-50.
Hudson, Barzilla (3) 22.
         Charles (2) 173.
" Henry (2) 3.
Hugh, John (3) 45.
Hull, Jehiel (3) 190.
Hungerford, Samuel (3) 69.
Hunt, Arad (2) 153, (8) 44.
         Daniel (3) 175.
   "
         Elisha (3) 80.
         Jonathan (2) 118, 127, 148, 155, 223, (8) 29, 44, 72, 80, 177.
```

```
Hunt, Samuel (3) 80.
Hunter, Rev. Eli S. (3) 179.

"Rev. H. (2) 151, (3) 55.

"William (2) 127, 223.

Huntington & Fitch (2) 172, 175.
Huntington, Amos (3) 159.

" Christopher (3) 151.

" Daniel (3) 159.

" Rev. Elijah (3) 27.

" George R. (2) 150-1.

" Rev. J. P. (3) 187.

" S. (2) 127.

" Thomas (2) 151
" Thomas (3) 151.
Huntley, Isaiah (3) 98.
           Rev. Jonathan (2) 187.
Huntoon, Dr. Ariel (1) 10.
Hurlburd, Rev. (3) 90.
          Oliver (2) 155-6.
Hurlbut, Elias (3) 96.
           Jonathan (3) 193.
            Josiah (3) 166.
            Rev. Salmon (3) 149.
Hutchins, Nathan (3) 129.
            Rev. S. (3) 19.
Hutchinson, Mr. (2) 119.
            Rev. Aaron (3) 198.
            Abijah (2) 69.
            Edwin (2) 150.
            Rev. Elijah (3) 195.
" Elisha (3) 143.
" Henry (2) 151.
" John (2) 69.
" Orramel (2) 151.
" Titus (2) 104, 124, 148, 150.
Hyde, Archibald W. (2) 150.
" Aruna W. (2) 162.
" Aruna W. (2) 162.
     "
            Azariah (3) 147.
            Dana (3) 84.
     "
            Diadama (3) 94.
            Ebenezer (3) 96.
            Rev. Eli (3) 158.
            Eliphalet (3) 191.
```

Jabez Perkins (3) 94. Jedediah (2) 127, (3) 94-5.

Joshua (3) 114. Major R. B. (3) 94.

"

Eden (3) 34. Edward (3) 52. I.

```
Ide, Ichabod (3) 53.
         Rev. John (2) 187, (3) 90, 132.
         Simeon (2) 120, 124.
Ingersol, Captain (2) 10, 21.
        Rev. George G. (2) 28, 102, 108, 189, (3) 38.
         Rev. John (3) 139.
Ingraham, Rev. Ira (3) 28, 133.
Irish, William (3) 116.
Isham, Joshua (3) 156.
" Oram (3) 150.
Ives, Amos (3) 123.
         Ebenezer (3) 123.
         Jonah (3) 123.
         Rev. William (2) 202.
Jackson, Abraham (3) 123, 179.
" Andrew (2) 100.
" Gen. Alonzo (2) 170, (3) 27, 196.
" Rev. William (2) 155, (3) 64.
Jacobs, S. (2) 118.
         Stephen (2) 83, 127, 155.
         Rev. Whitman (2) 185.
James, Mr. (3) 79.
         Dr. Edwin (1) 176.
" John (3) 79.
Janes, H. F. (2) 118, 223.
Jarvis, William (3) 184.
Jefferson, Thomas (2) 90-2.
Jennie, Rev. Prince (3) 140.
Jennison, Silas Hemminway (2) 102-4, 118-9, 170.
Jenny, Lyman T. (2) 151.
Jennings, Benjamin (3) 60.
         James (3) 42.
Jerrells, Thomas (3) 181.

Jewett, Mr. (2) 124.

"Luther (2) 127, 172, 223, (3) 125.

Joe, Captain (Indian) (2) 206, (3) 95, 123.

Johns, Benjamin (3) 55.

"Jehlel (3) 94.
Johnson, Mr. (3) 47.
         General (2) 11.
         Rev. (3) 20.
         Colonel (2) 8-10, 47, 71, (3) 137.
    "
         Captive (3) 47.
         David (2) 205.
```

Edwin Ferry (2) 170, (8) 54, 110.

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```
Johnson, Isaiah (3) 52.
           J. (1) 19.
           Rev. James (3) 157, 193.
           John (2) 206-7, (3) 25, 68, 89, 184.
John H. (3) 114.
           Moses (2) 150.
Moses (3) 1.
Rev. Noah (3) 140.
Thomas (3) 124, 137.
Wakeman G. (3) 90.
     "
     "
     **
" Sir William (2) 12, 15.
" William S. (3) 99.
Jones, Abner (2) 190-1.
           Alexander H. (2) 151.
     "
           Asa (3) 30.
     "
           Darius (2) 172.
     "
           Rev. David A. (3) 63.
           E. (2) 216.
Henry (2) 218.
John (3) 169.
Rev. Jonathan (3) 147-8.
           Reuben (2) 51, 58, (3) 57.
Joslin, Joslah (3) 100.
Judd, E. W. (3) 114.
June, David (3) 27.
Justin, Benjamin (3) 191.
```

K.

Kane, Edward (2) 151.

Keeler, Mr. (3) 91.

" Aaron (3) 67, 94.

Keith, Mr. (3) 55.

" Caleb (2) 170.

" Rev. Reuel (2) 156.

Kellogg, Mr. (3) 45, 91.

" Daniel (2) 127, 149.

" Rev. E. W. (3) 73, 98.

" Rev. Gardner (3) 26.

" Horace (3) 164.

" Orson (2) 150.

" Sherman (3) 93, 133.

Kelly, John (2) 13, (3) 104, 152, 174.

" Rev. S. (3) 125.

Kemp, Mr. (2) 21.

Kendall, Mr. (3) 5.

" B. F. (2) 172.

Kendrick, Rev. Clark (3) 143.

" Rev. N. (2) 150.

Kennan, Jairus (2) 146, 149-50.

```
Kenney, Rev. (3) 20.
          Thomas (2) 75.
 Kennedy, John (3) 25.
          Robert (3) 25.
Kent, Rev. Brainerd (3) 90.
          Caphas (3) 64.
Rev. Dan (2) 102, (3) 21.
Elisha (3) 152.
Jacob (3) 124.
John (2) 69.
Kenyon, Jared (2) 150.
Keyes, Danforth (2) 86.
" Elias (2) 223, (2) 165.
          James (3) 3.
          Stephen (3) 40.
Kidder, Rev. Corbin (3) 29.
" Rev. Thomas (3) 195.
Kilburn, Rev. Alanson (3) 68.
          John (2) 150.
Kimball, Asa (3) 12.

" David M. (3) 29.
          George (3) 47.
          Dr. Gilman (2) 166.
Rev. James (3) 173.
" John (3) 120.

" Rev. Moses (3) 146.

King, Dauphin (2) 150.
          N. T. (3) 129.
          Reuben (3) 77.
          Salmon (3) 78.
Samuel (3) 110-11.
Kingsbury, Major (3) 59.
          Ebenezer (3) 98.
          Rev. Samuel (2) 186, (3) 97.
Kingsley, Rev. Phineas (3) 175.
Kingston, Major (2) 48.
Kinney, Bradford (3) 140.
"Rev. Jonathan (3) 140.
Kinsley, Stephen (3) 43.
Kitchell, Harvey D. (1) 156.
Knapen, Rev. Mason (3) 90, 133, 168.
Knapp & Jewett (2) 120, 124.
         Abraham (3) 96.
C. L. (2) 118, 172.
Kneeland, Joseph (2) 69.
Knickerbacker, Mr. (3) 68.
         John (2) 107.
Knight, Horatio (2) 222.

"Nathaniel (3) 79.
         Samuel (2) 123, 127, (3) 29.
```

Knight, Simeon (3) 150. Knights, Capt. (2) 78-9. Knockburn, (Surveyor) (2) 24-5. Knowles, Sir Charles (2) 7. Knowlton, Calvin (3) 126. " Luke (2) 123, (3) 7, 126.

L.

Labaree, Mr. (3) 47.

Rev. Benjamin (2) 153, 155.

Joseph (3) 98.

Lacy, Isaac (3) 64. Ladd, Rev. David M. (3) 68.

Lafayette, General (2) 99, 147.

Lamb, Mr. (3) 83. Aaron (3) 31.

Rev. Dana (2) 150-1, (3) 33.

Edward (2) 167.

Jonathan (2) 173. Rev. Silas (3) 186.

Lambert, Rev. Amos B. (2) 155.

Rev. Nathaniel (2) 102, (3) 125.

Lamphire, Mr. (3) 191.

Lane, Freeman (3) 109.

Hannah (3) 165. Jedediah (3) 98. Samuel (3) 37.

Langdon, Benjamin F. (2) 162.

" Chauncey (2) 155, 161, 223.

" M. G. (2) 162.

" Rev. Solomon (2) 181.

Lansing, John (2) 83.

Latherbee, Benjamin (3) 75. Lathrop, Joshua (3) 52. " Leonard E. (2) 162.

Law, Mr. (3) 78.

Rev. Solomon (3) 53.

Lawrence, General (2) 12.

Rev. Byram (2) 151.

Isaac (3) 89.

Stephen (3) 37.

Lawson, Rev. Samuel (3) 195. Lawson, Rev. John (3) 193. Leach, Rev. G. (3) 20. "Jonathan (3) 110. Learned, General (3) 19. Leavens, Jedediah (3) 147.

Leavenworth, Henry (2) 150.
" Jesse (3) 40, 62.

Nathan (3) 90.

```
Leavitt, Rev. (Hervey) Henry F. (2) 155, (3) 176.
          Seth (3) 181.
 Lee, Colonel (2) 80.
         Rev. Chauncey (3) 37, 169.
Rev. Jesse (2) 181.
         Rev. Jonathan (3) 189.
         Noah (3) 45.
 Leech, Joseph (3) 67.
 Leland, Rev. (3) 83.
         Rev. Aaron (2) 118, 155, 186-7, (3) 53.
    "
         Luther (3) 64.
 Leonard, David (3) 133.
        Rev. George (2) 102, (3) 24, 114, 195.
         Seth (2) 173-4.
Lester, Charles G. (2) 150,
LeSueur, M. (1) 135.
Leverett, John (2) 127.
"T. (2) 118.
Levings, Noah (2) 173.
Lewa (Indian) (2) 206.
Lewis, Abner (3) 55.
        Jonathan (3) 100.
        Lyman (2) 170.
Lideus, Colonel (3) 55.
Lincoln, General (2) 47.
       Benjamin (2) 150.
Linsley, Joel (3) 60.
" Rev. Joel H. (2) 150.
Lindsey, Rev. John (2) 102.
Livingston, Major (2) 35.
Logan, Mr. (3) 160.
London, C. I. M. S. (3) 53.
        Lord (2) 10.
Long, Clement (3) 147.
Loomis, Rev. Aretas (3) 20.
        Beriah (2) 127.
Rev. Jacob N. (3) 86.
    "
         Luther (2) 146, 149, 207.
        Warren (2) 149-50.
Lord, Joseph (3) 157.
        Samuel (3) 181.
Lough, J. (2) 216.
Loveland, Aaron (2) 170.

"Rev. Samuel C. (2) 173-4, 192, (8) 147.
Lovell, Rev. Alexander (3) 176.
Lovewell, Captain (2) 205.
   " Nehemiah (3) 59, 137.
Low, Mr. (3) 56.
Lowd, Allen (2) 129.
Luce, Elihu (2) 138.
```

Luce, Jonathan (3) 59. Lull, Captain (2) 80. " Timothy (3) 88. Lunt, Rev. (3) 184. Lydius, Henry H. (2) 26. Lyman, General (2) 8. Ebenezer (3) 139. Rev. Elijah (2) 102, (3) 35. Rev. Gershom C. (2) 155, (3) 110. John (3) 34. Joseph (3) 110. Josiah (3) 192. Phineas (3) 34 Rev. Solomon (3) 143. Lynde, Cornelius (3) 192. Lynds, Daniel (3) 80. Lyon, Asa (2) 149, 223, (3) 77. Dan (2) 216. James (3) 174. Matthew (2) 134, 172, 195, 223, (3) 70. Samuel H. (2) 151.

## Mc.

McClair, Mr. (3) 56. McClintock, James (2) 161-2. McCallom, Rev. Jacob S. (3) 53. McClure, Mr. (3) 140. McConnel, Mr. (3) 99. "Stevens (3) 26. McCormick, James (3) 193. McCrea, Jane (3) 50. McCullen, William (3) 96. McDaniel, John (3) 94-5, 122, 133. McDonald, Rev. Lewis (3) 22, 118. McDuffee, John (3) 26, 58. McElroy, Mrs. (3) 115. McEwen, George (3) 89 McFairlan, Jesse (3) 149. McGaffey, Andrew (3) 50. McGee, Rev. Jonathan (3) 29. McGinnis, Captain (2) 9, 10. McIntosh, Donald (3) 176. McKeen, David (3) 59. Rev. Silas (3) 26. McKeith, Thomas (3) 172. McKillips, Rev. G. M. (3) 73. McLachlin, Archibald (3) 136. McLaughlin, Mr. (3) 111. McNeal, John (3) 171.

McNeil, John (3) 51. McNaughton, Alexander, (2) 22.

M.

Macdonough, Commodore (2) 95-7, (3) 50, 176. Maclean, Colonel (2) 36. Macomb, General (2) 96-7, 145. Macrae, W. F. (1) 175-6. Madison, James (2) 93. Maeck, Jacob (2) 150. Magoon, Alexander (3) 63. Malada, William (3) 33. Malary, R. C. (2) 223. Mallary, Odden (3) 185. " Rollin C. (2) 155. Manley, John (3) 64. Mann, Charles (3) 52. Rachel (3) 193. Robert (3) 172. Rev. W. M. (3) 125. Manning, Rev. Abel (3) 140. Rev. Joel (3) 3, Mansfield, Amos (3) 116. March, Alden (2) 162. Marsh, President (U. V. M.) (3) 87. Abel (3) 146. Amos (2) 148. Anna (2) 219. 66 Asa (2) 121. Charles (2) 127, 223. Rev. Daniel (3) 19. Isaac (3) 112. George P. (2) 173. James (2) 147-8, 150, (3) 87, 182. Joel (3) 24, 160. Joseph (2) 118, 127, 150, (3) 87, 132, 146. " Perley (2) 219.
" William B. (3) 89.
Marshall, Mr. (3) 190. Martin, Mr. (2) 127. "Caleb (3) 34. George (3) 138, 199. Joseph (3) 141. 44 \*\* Peter (3) 94. Rev. Solon (3) 57, 59. Martindale, Rev. Stephen (3) 172, 179. Marvin, Ebenezer (2) 127, (3) 73. Mason, Daniel (3) 60. John (2) 54.

```
Mason, Joshua (3) 199.
           Peter (2) 69.
           Rev. Reuben (3) 183, 187.
          Rev. Samuel (3) 150.
Mather, Cotton (3) 111.
" Dan (3) 111.
          Dr. William (2) 162, (3) 110.
Matthews, Aaron (3) 116.
          Darius (2) 155.
" Joel (3) 128.
" Thomas P. (2) 161-2.
Mattison, Rev. Isaiah (3) 159.
" Thomas (3) 159.
Mattocks, John (2) 124, 223.
" Samuel (2) 118, 127.
Mattoon, Abel (3) 6.
May, James (3) 12.
Mauxa Wuxal (Indian) (2) 206.
Maxham, E. (2) 172.
Maxwell, Mr. (3) 85.
Meacham, Hine (3) 89.
          Jacob (3) 89.
    "
          James (2) 156, (3) 21, 128.
John (2) 162, (3) 70.
    "
Mead, Rev. Enoch (3) 128.
          James (2) 32.
          Stephen (3) 109, 139.
Thomas (3) 115.
Mears, Rev. Roswell (3) 78.

Meech, Mr. (2) 100, 119.

"Ezra (2) 130, 149, 223.

Meeker, Rev. B. O. (3) 34.

"Eli (3) 179.
Meigs, Elizabeth (2) 86.
Melvin, Captain (2) 68.
Mendall, Amos (3) 30.
" Lucy (3) 30.
Merrifield, Mills (3) 60.
Merrill & Langdon (2) 172.
Merrill, F. F. (2) 118.
          John (3) 36.
     **
          O. C. (2) 223.
Selah (2) 162.
" T. (2) 118.
" Rev. Thomas A. (2) 155-6, 176, 179, (3) 114.
Merriman, Charles P. (3) 125.
Merritt, John (3) 99.
Mervin, Ebenezer (2) 195.
"S. J. M. (2) 168.
Messenger, Mr. (8) 97-8.
```

```
Messer, Rev. Asa (2) 150, (3) 139.
Miles, H. H. (2) 167.
Miller, Jonathan P. (2) 170.
" Rev. M. D. (3) 194.
" Samuel (2) 153, 155, (3) 70.
Milligan, Rev. James (3) 155.
Millnes, Sir Robert S. (2) 90.
Mills, Samuel (2) 175.
Miner, A. L. (2) 118.
"Burrill S. (2) 151.
" Rev. Lawson (3) 60.
" Ovid (2) 172.
Minkler, Ezekiel P. (2) 151.
Mitchell, (Indian) (2) 206.
" C. L. (2) 162.
" Rev. Joseph (2) 181.
" Rev. William (2) 149, (3) 153.
Molly, (Indian) (2) 206, (3) 95.
Monckton, Colonel (2) 8.
Monroe, Colonel (2) 11.

" President James (2) 97-8, (3) 167.

" N. W. (3) 176.
Monta, Joseph (2) 222.
Montague, Samuel (3) 14, 43.
Montcalm, General (2) 10, 11, 14.
Montgomery, General (2) 31, 34-6, 47.
Moody, Rev. Eli (3) 189.
Moody, Fliche (2) 159.
Moore, Elisha (2) 150.
             Fairbank (3) 29.
      "
             Rev. Ferris (3) 145.
      "
             George (2) 146.
             Sir Harry (3) 25.
Henry (3) 58.
Isaac (2) 150.
      "
             James (3) 25.

John (3) 5, 140.

John W. (2) 172.

Jonah (3) 35.

Paul (3) 162.

Samuel (3) 52.
      **
      "
      ..
      66
      "
             Thomas (3) 52.
             Thomas Porter (3) 52.
Moredock, Thomas (3) 52.
 Morey, Samuel (3) 71.
Morgan, Mr. (2) 95.
             Rev. Asaph (2) 150, (3) 68.
             Rev. Stillman (3) 59, 172.
             Thomas (3) 116.
William (2) 100-1.
Morley, John (2) 150.
```

Morrill, Abraham (3) 63, 189.

" G. L. (2) 151.

" Justin S. (3) 167.

" Sargeant (3) 63.

Morris, Rev. Henry (3) 133.

" Henry Villiers (2) 170.

" Lewis R. (2) 83, 118, 223, (3) 163.

Morrison, Robert (2) 80.

Morse, Mr. (3) 79.

" David (2) 22, (3) 182.

" John H. (1) 26, (3) 182.

" Rev. Josiah (3) 157.

" Moses (3) 122.

" Percival (2) 151.

Morss, Rev. (3) 195.

Morton & Willard (2) 172.

Morton, Rev. Daniel O. (2) 155, (3) 162, 164.

Mosely, Increase (2) 118, 123, 127.

Mott, Willis (2) 127.

Moulton, Samuel (2) 162.

Mower, Naham (2) 172.

Mudge, John (3) 140.

" William (3) 140.

" William (3) 140.

Munro, John (2) 21-3, (3) 16.

Munson, Caleb (3) 182.

" John (3) 169.

Murdock, Rev. James (2) 146, 149.

" Thomas (3) 130.

Murray, Eber (3) 133.

" Lord (2) 12, 16.

" Orson S. (2) 172, 218.

N.

Nash, Rev. Sylvester (3) 156.

"Timothy (3) 79.
Neal, Benjamin (3) 2.
Neel, Hughbartes (3) 58.
Nelson, Captain (3) 59.

"Mr. (3) 191.

"Robert (2) 162.
Newell, General (2) 97.

"George (2) 150.

"Gordon (2) 127.

"Timothy (3) 60.
Newman. Rev. David (3) 177.
Newton, C. G. (2) 151.

"Ephraim H. (3) 110.

"John (3) 7.

```
Newton, Marshall (3) 162.
Nichols, Colonel (2) 45.
          Rev. Ammi (3) 27.
          Doreas (2) 222, (3) 27.
G. W. (2) 172.
Isaac (3) 27.
" Rev. James (2) 4, 194-6, (3) 4, 6, 109.
" Rev. Jonathan (3) 6.
Nightingale, Joseph (3) 33.
Niles, Henry (3) 85.
" Nathaniel (2) 118, 123, 127, 223.
Noble, Mr. (3) 21.
" Rev. C. D. (3) 164.
          Rev. Calvin (3) 52.
          O. (2) 127.
          Obadiah (3) 174.
William (2) 150, 170.
Norris, Mr. (3) 86.
"Nathaniel (3) 86.
          Samuel (3) 58.
Norton, William (3) 94.
Nott, Rev. (3) 20.
Noyes, David P. (2) 170.
" John (2) 127, 223, (8) 29, 83.
          Oliver (3) 94.
Nutting, David (3) 22.
          John (3) 58.
" William (2) 127, 149, (3) 147.

Nye, David (3) 23.
          Elijah (3) 23.
          Rev. Jonathan (2) 150, (3) 126, 156.
          Thomas (2) 150.
```

0.

O'Callaghan, Rev. Jeremiah (2) 173, 201-2. O'Kelly, Rev. James (2) 190. Oakes, Seth (3) 5.

" William (1) 173.
Obear, Rev. Josiah (3) 22, 118.
Ogden, Rev. John C. (2) 195, 196, (3) 24.
Olcott, Peter (2) 118, 123, (3) 130.
Olds, Mr. (3) 122.

" Rev. Gamaliel S. (2) 149, 155.

" Jesse (3) 186, 192.
Olin, Gideon (2) 87, 118, 223.

" Henry (2) 83, 118.
Olmsted, James (3) 67.

" Lewis (2) 208.

```
Olmsted, Moses (3) 139.
          Seth (3) 67.
Ordway, Moses (3) 174.
Ormsbee, Benjamin (3) 35.
" Jonathan (2) 121.
Ormsby, Gideon (3) 109.
Osborn, Benjamin (2) 173, (3) 172, 179.
Osgood, Nahum (2) 118, 150.
Osmore, Mr. (3) 79.
Owen, Daniel (3) 186.
          Edward (3) 189.
Leonard (3) 116.
                                             P.
Packard, Rev. (3) 83.
          Rev. Winslow (3) 193.
Paddock, Ephraim (2) 124, 127.
          James A. (2) 150, (3) 61.
          Robert (3) 9, 10.
" William (2) 149.
Page, Mr. (3) 79.
" David (3) 79, 107.
" Jacob (2) 71, (3) 137.
" John (3) 113.
          Joseph (3) 189.
Luther (3) 186.
Phineas (3) 100.
          Porter (3) 86.
          Rev. Robert (3) 86.
          Samuel (3) 79.
          William (2) 155.
Paige, Nathaniel (3) 7.
Paine, Charles (2) 104, 118-19, 149.

"Elijah (2) 10, 83, 123-4, 127, 145, 151, 155, 223, (3) 128,
           Elisha (2) 73, 118, 123, (3) 128,
          Ezra (3) 131.
John (3) 192.
     **
           Thomas Morrs (3) 131.
Painter, Gamailel (2) 153, 155, (3) 113.
Palmer, Rev. Aaron (2) 150, (3) 10.
"Benjamin R. (2) 166.
     "
          David (2) 165-6.
Rev. John E. (3) 10.
           Thomas (3) 25.
           William A. (2) 100-1, 118-19, 124, 150.
```

Pangborn, John (3) 135.

Park, Jonathan (3) 126.

Pardee, Rev. Amos (2) 196, (3) 148.

```
Parker, Colonel (2) 10.
        Rev. C. C. (3) 199.
Judge (1) 40.
Amos A. (2) 150.
Rev. B. E. C. (2) 166.
D. (3) 123.
   ..
         Rev. Daniel (2) 151.
         David (3) 95.
George H. (2) 151.
Rev. James (2) 185, 187, (3) 67, 175, 177.
    **
         Jeremiah (3) 102.
         Joshua (3) 145.
Ralph (3) 74.
    "
         Thomas H. (3) 66.
         William H. (2) 156.
Parkhurst, Jabez (2) 150.
         Joseph (3) 152.
Parks, John (3) 146.
Parmlee, Hezekiah (3) 187.

" Rev. Moses (3) 57.

" Quartus (2) 150.
    "
         Randolph (3) 146.
Rev. Reuben (3) 89.
         Rotus (2) 151.
         Rev. Simeon (2) 149, (3) 187, 193.
Parsons, Rev. Justin (3) 138, 165, 190.
   " Rev. Silas (3) 168.
Partridge, Capt. Alden (2) 150, 169-70, (3) 100, 109-10.
   " Cyrus (2) 170.
Patch, Mr. (3) 168.
Patrick, Joseph (3) 77.
Patterson, Colonel (2) 56.
        James (3) 103.
Patton, Robert B. (2) 156.
Payne, John (3) 24.
         Jonathan (3) 34.
Noah (3) 34.
Peabody, Josiah (3) 110.
Peak, Mrs. (2) 121.
         John (2) 185.
         Samuel (3) 24.
Pearl, Colonel (2) 80-1.
Pearsall, Thomas (3) 26.
Pearson, Rev. Jacob (3) 83.
Pease, Calvin (3) 120.
         Eli (3) 3.
    "
         Jacob (3) 3.
Peaslee, George (2) 150.
         Zacheus (3) 40.
```

```
Peck, George H. (1) 62.
          Rev. John (3) 149.
          Lucius B. (2) 103, 120.
          Nathaniel (3) 119.
          Rev. Phineas (2) 102.
          Rev. Richard (3) 118.
          Thomas (3) 4, 171.
          Rev. Thomas K. (2) 150.
Peckham, Samuel (3) 73.
Pember, Thomas (2) 69.
Peninan, Udney H. (3) 62.
Penniman, Jabez (2) 149.
Percival, Orin (3) 50.
Perham, Isaac (3) 5.
" Jonathan (3) 5, 6.
Perkins, Mr. (3) 52, 185.
" E. B. (2) 170.
    "
          Jesse (3) 179.
          Joseph (2) 162, 167.
Nathaniel (3) 179.
    "
          Theodore (3) 140.
          Rev. William S. (2) 102, (3) 4.
Perrin, Zachariah (3) 23.
Perry, Mr. (3) 16.
          Rev. Clark (3) 125.
Rev. James (3) 140.
          John (3) 145.
Rev. Josiah (3) 28.
Perrson, Rev. Ira (3) 53.
Persons, Rev. Cornelius G. (3) 3.
Petingill, E. (3) 107.
Peters, Rev. Absalom (2) 155, (3) 19.
          Andrew (3) 177.
Rev. Hugh (3) 4.
     "
          John (3) 25.
          Rev. Samuel (1) 4, (2) 194-5.
 Petibone, J. S. (3) 109.
 Phelps, Charles (2) 150, (3) 111.
"Edward E. (2) 150.
          Rev. Elnathan (2) 185, (3) 133.
" James T. (3) 57.
" John (2) 127, 150.
" Noah (2) 33.
" Samuel S. (2) 124, 127, 223.
" Timothy (3) 111.
Philips, General (2) 40, 47.
" Elitab (2) 218.
          Elijah (2) 216.
           Paul D. (3) 63.
           William P. (2) 216.
```

Phipps, William (2) 5, (3) 145.

İ

```
Pierce, Benjamin (3) 105.
            Jonathan (3) 34-5.
            Jotham (3) 132.
            Warner (3) 164.
Pierpont, Robert (2) 103, 118, 120, 149.
Pierson, Moses (3) 161.
"Thomas (3) 161.
Pike, Mr. (3) 191.
Pingry, Nathaniel (3) 123.
Pitkin, Calvin (3) 112.
           Martin (3) 112.
            Nathaniel (3) 112.
            Stephen (3) 112.
Pitman, Benjamin H. (3) 110, 145.
Pitt, William (2) 12.
Pixley, Rev. Benton (3) 192.
Platt, James K. (2) 149.
Plumb, Rev. Elijah W. (2) 155, (3) 136.
Plummer, Mr. (3) 31.
Plympton, Rev. Oliver (3) 138.
Poland, Joseph (2) 172.
Pomeroy, Cassius F. (2) 150.
" John (2) 148-50.
           John N. (2) 149-50, 207.
Rev. Rufus (3) 158.
Thomas M. (2) 172.
     "
Porter, Captain (2) 10.
            Arthur L. (2) 149.
           Experience (2) 156.
           Thomas (2) 118, 123, 134, (3) 52, 172.
           Rev. William A. (2) 149.
Post, Martin (2) 118.
"Truman M. (2) 156.
Potter, Andrew (3) 156.
" Rev. Lyman (2) 102, 177-8, (8) 180.

Pottier, Mr. (3) 160.

Powel, General (2) 40, 47.

" Major (2) 95-6.

Powell, Felix (3) 64, 189.

" H. (2) 151.

" T. (2) 150.

Power Per Crept (2) 205 (8) 180.
Powers, Rev. Grant (2, 2007), "Rev. Peter (2) 102, 124, 177.
             Rev. Grant (2) 205, (3) 130.
           Stephen (3) 198.
Pratt, Abijah (3) 7, 192.

" James O. (3) 54.

" Joel (2) 83, 127.

" John A. (2) 127, 166.
           Rev. John B. (3) 88.
```

Samuel (3) 14.

Pratt, Timothy (3) 14. Prentiss, Samuel (2) 124, 149, 223. Thomas (3) 184. Prescott, General (2) 36. General Robert (2) 90. Preston, Major (2) 36.

" Rev. Nathaniel O. (3) 19.

" Rev. Willard (2) 146-9, (3) 38, 156.

Prevost, Governor (2) 96.

Prideaux, General (2) 13, 15. Priest, Moses (3) 140. Prime, Rev. Nathaniel (2) 155. Prindle, Mr. (3) 32. Rev. Cyrus (2) 180, (3) 19. Pringle, Captain (2) 39.
" Rev. William (3) 155. Proctor, Rev. Hadley (2) 155. Purdy, Benjamin (2) 21. Edward C. (2) 172. Rev. Lucius M. (2) 155, (8) 143. Proudfit, Rev. John (2) 168. Putnam, Major (2) 10-12. A. K. (3) 176. Aaron (3) 75.

R.

Randall, Rev. Benjamin (2) 188. " Phineas (2) 150. Ranney, W. R. (2) 118, 168. Ranny, Samuel (3) 34. Ranslow, Rev. George W. (3) 73. Ransom, Dr. (3) 21. Rev. Elisha (2) 185. Rev. John (3) 30, 93, 190. Royal M. (2) 150. Rev. William B. (3) 60. Rasier, Joseph (3) 5. Rasier, Father (2) 6. Ratenburgh, Thomas V. (3) 164. Rathburn, Rev. David (3) 190. Rawson, Leonard (2) 156. Rev. Nathaniel (3) 86. Raymond, Benjamin (3) 31. Read, Elias (3) 59.

Edward (3) 75. Israel (3) 50. John L. (2) 170. Seth (3) 115, 119.

```
Read, Nathaniel (2) 150.
        Peter (3) 105.
        Simeon (3) 104.
Redfield, Dr. (2) 167.
" Isaac F. (2) 124, 155.
Redding, David (2) 121, (3) 18.
Reed, Colonel (2) 24-6.
        David (1) 25, (2) 149.
        Hezekiah H. (2) 127.
        Joseph (2) 127.
        Dr. M. M. (1) 176.
        Micah (3) 5.
        Samuel (1) 10.
Reese, David M. (2) 162.
Reeve, Rev. Abner (2) 177, (3) 29, 111.
Remington, Rev. Jairus (3) 145.
        Zadock (3) 45.
Remmele, Samuel H. (3) 191.
Reynolds, John (3) 167.
        Rev. T. (3) 69.
        Thomas C. (3) 3.
Rhodes, Holden (2) 156.
Rice, Mr. (3) 85.
         Abner (3) 85.
         Micah (3) 80.
         Randall (3) 55.
         Rev. (3) 26.
         Timothy W. (2) 162.
 Rich, Mr. (2) 94.
" Charles (2) 127, 223, (3) 162.
" Rev. Elisha (2) 185, (3) 139.
Richards & Co. (2) 172.
" Mr. (3) 31.
" Rev. John (3) 198.
         Mark (2) 118, 127, 223, (3) 188.
 Richardson, Mr. (3) 31.
         Amos (3) 128.
         Dr. (1) 25-6, 30, 35-6, 39, 61, 64, 66, 75, 86, 90, 103, 105, 141, 143.

David (2) 170.

I. P. (2) 150.
         Nathaniel (3) 128.
 " Stanton (3) 128.
Rickey, Robert (2) 188.
 Ridlan, John (3) 199.
 Riedesel, Countess (3) 50.
         General (2) 40, 42-3, 47.
 Riley, J. (2) 124.
Robbins, Dr. James W. (1) 174-6.
```

```
Robbins, R. D. C. (2) 156.
         William (3) 177.
         Zenas (3) 86.
Roberts, Mr. (2) 216.
         Eli (3) 31.
Robertson, Rev. J. J. (2) 149.
Robins, Aaron (3) 27.
         George (3) 27.
Robinson, Amos (3) 87, 128, 131.
         Beverly (2) 62-3.
         Ebenezer (2) 20.
         Eber (3) 91.
Elijah (2) 127.
         Ezekiel (3) 128.
         G. (3) 12.
J. L. (3) 12.
James F. (2) 151.
         Jonathan (2) 123, (3) 17.
         Joseph (2) 20.
         Leonard (3) 14.
         Lewis (3) 148.
         Moses (2) 58, 64, 74, 86, 118, 123, 127, 223, (3) 14, 17, 179.
         Nathan (3) 166.
Samuel (2) 19-20, 185, (3) 14, 16-18, 41-2.
         Silas (2) 21, (3) 16.
Stephen (2) 127.
Rockwell, Joseph (3) 116.
"William H. (2) 219.
Rogers, Major (2) 14-15, (3) 8, 179.
         Jabez (2) 222.
         James (3) 103.
Martha A. (3) 26.
Samuel (3) 9.
         Timothy (3) 71.
Rev. William (3) 148.
Ralph, Moses (2) 150.
Rood, Mr. (3) 97.
         Heman (2) 156.
Root, Abraham (3) 174.

"Banajah (2) 177, (3) 153.

"Eliakin (3) 149.
         Erastus (2) 150.
         Timothy (3) 81.
Rosbrook, Eleazer (3) 79.

"James (3) 79.

Rose, Justus (3) 36.
         Samuel (3) 109.
         & McNeil (2) 216.
Ross, H. H. (2) 150.
```

```
Rossetter, Mr. (3) 172.
Roundy, John (3) 150.
Rowell, John (3) 75.
Rowley, Thomas (3) 62.
Royce, Rev. Andrew (2) 173, (3) 10, 192.
" Elihu M. (3) 22.
         Stephen (2) 124, (3) 22.
Ruggles, Colonel (2) 9.
Rumsey, Nathan (3) 92-3.
Runnels, Major (2) 66.
Russell, David (2) 148-9, 171-2.
         John L. (2) 151.
    "
         Joseph P. (2) 150.
    "
         Noadiah (3) 47.
         Thomas (3) 69.
         Rev. Thomas (3) 24.
" William P. (2) 162.
Ryan, Rev. Henry (2) 181.
Ryther, W. E. (2) 172.
                                       S.
St. Clair, General (2) 40-3, (3) 91.
St. Leger, Colonel (2) 47, 65-6.
Sabin, Mr. (3) 86.
         Rev. Alvah (2) 118, 151, (3) 73.
         Rev. Daniel (3) 170.
```

Sabin, Mr. (3) 86.

"Rev. Alvah (2) 118, 151, (3) 73.

"Rev. Daniel (3) 170.

"Gideon (3) 86.

"Noah (3) 145.

Sabine, Rev. James (3) 24.

"John T. (3) 89, 109.

Sackett, Joseph (3) 175.

Safford, Mr. (3) 86.

"Captain (3) 24, 122.

"David (3) 43-4.

"Rev. Hiram (3) 38.

"John (3) 44.

"Joseph (3) 14.

"Mayhew (2) 150.

"Major Samuel (2) 20, 45-6, 64, (3) 18.

"Silas (2) 198, (3) 70, 114.

Sage, Rev. Sylvester (2) 102, 155, (3) 188.

Salisbury, Rev. William (3) 178.

Sampson, Charles (2) 216.

"Rev. Guy C. (3) 116.

Sanborn, Ebenezer (3) 22-3.

"Rev. Eber (3) 172.

" Rev. Eber (3) 172.
" John (3) 136.
" Lewis (2) 151.

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```
Sanborn, Rev. William (3) 172.
Sanders, Rev. Daniel C. (2) 145, 148-9, (3) 37, 176.
         David (3) 73.
         Ebenezer (3) 73.
Sanderson, James (3) 198.
Sanford, John (3) 189.
Sanhoop (Indian Chief) (3) 32.
Sargeant, Colonel (2) 71, (3) 111.
         David (3) 29.
Jabez (3) 52.
John (3) 29, 59.
Leonard (2) 127.
         Silas (3) 45.
         Thomas (3) 29.
Saunders, Dr. (1) 10.
         Rev. (3) 179.
         Admiral (2) 14.
Savage, James (3) 184.
Sandawda (Indian) (3) 191.
Sawyer, Abraham (3) 126.
         Rev. Ephraim (2) 185, (3) 133.
    "
         Lieut. F. A. (2) 216.
         Frederick A. (2) 150.
Gamaliel (2) 150.
    "
    "
         Rev. Isaac (2) 187.
         James (3) 23.
         James L. (2) 150.
    "
         Jesse (2) 32.
         Joseph (3) 147.
         Rev. Joseph (2) 102, 187, (3) 92, 159, 190.
         N. P. (3) 94.
         Truman (3) 94.
Sax, John (3) 89.
Saxton, Mr. (3) 159.
         Frederick (3) 37.
         Jonathan (3) 71.
Sayles, Rev. Ezekiel H. (3) 69.
Scales, Rev. Jacob (3) 60.
" Rev. William (3) 108, 149.
Schuyler, General (2) 34-5, 40, 43-5, 47, (3) 50.
         Colonel (2) 4-5.
Scott, Aaron (3) 59.

" Rev. E. J. (3) 125.

" Lieut. J. B. (2) 129.
         Rev. John (3) 67.
Joseph (2) 127, (3) 60.
Moses (2) 21, (3) 16.
Oliver (3) 14, 152.
Samuel (3) 14,
    "
    64
```

```
Scott, Waitstill (3) 1.
         Walter (2) 222, (3) 170.
          William (3) 78.
Scovel, Ezra (2) 151.
Sealy, Captain (3) 59.
        Abner (3) 177.
Searle, Henry (3) 38.

" Isaac (3) 91.

" Rev. John (3) 152.
"William (3) 4.
Seaver, Comfort (3) 152.
Seavey, Joseph (3) 50.
Seleck, John (3) 91.
Sergeant, Rev. Nahum (3) 147.
Sessions, John (2) 127.
Severance, Charles C. (2) 151.
" C. H. (2) 172.
Seymour, Mr. (2) 119.
          Epaphri (2) 219.
    46
          Henry (3) 83.
    "
          Horatio (2) 155, 223.
          Uriah (3) 36.
Shafter, James (3) 5.
Shaw, Daniel L. (2) 151.
          George B. (2) 124, 150.
          Isaiah (3) 30.
          Samuel (2) 138, 223.
          Rev. Samuel B. (3) 83.
Sheldon, Cephas (3) 30.
          Elisha (3) 161.
Samuel B. (3) 161.
Shepard, Aaron (3) 78.
          Ashbel (3) 60, 78.
" Guy B. (2) 151.
" Rev. Samuel (2) 155.
Shepardson, John (2) 123, (3) 80-1, 83.
" Samuel (3) 83.
Shepherd, Z. R. (2) 155.
Sherburn, Henry (3) 81.
Sherburne, Major (2) 37.
Sherman, Asaph (3) 10.

" Captain J. (2) 215-16.

" Jonathan (3) 9.

" Capt. R. W. (2) 215-16.
Sherrill, Franklin (2) 156.
 Sherwood, Mr. (3) 92.
          Captain (3) 91.
          Capt. J. (2) 63.
Shields, James Van Allen (2) 170.
```

```
Shinkley, Thomas (3) 32.
Shipman, Rev. A. (3) 172.
Shirley, Mr. (2) 8.
" Governor (2) 8. Shumway, Rev. (3) 75. Shute & Smith (2) 172.
Shuttleworth, Rev. Samuel (3) 195.
Sibley, Derrick (2) 171.
Sill, Rev. Elijah (3) 64.
Silloway, Hezekiah (3) 23.
Simons, Alvan (3) 189.

" John (2) 155, (3) 3.
Skeel, John (3) 136.

" Rev. Thomas (2) 102.
           Thomas (2) 185, (3) 96, 158.
Skeene, Philip (2) 20, 28.

" Major (2) 33-4.

Skelton, Rev. Thomas (3) 67.

Skinner, Richard (2) 98-9, 118-19, 124, 155, 223, (3) 109.
           Samuel (3) 35.
" Rev. Warren (2) 102, (3) 53.
Slade, William (2) 118, 120, 171, 173, 174, 223.
Slafter, John (3) 130.
Slason, Rev. J. L. (3) 138.
Slawson, Eleazer (3) 113.
Sleeper, Samuel (3) 25, 124.
Sloan, John (3) 131.
Smalley, Benjamin (3) 113, 158.
            Zerah (3) 113.
Smead, Benjamin (2) 172.
Smiley, Rev. Robinson (3) 164.

"Nathan (2) 104, 119.

Smith, Mr. (2) 33, 119, (3) 31, 68.

"Addison (2) 150.

"Box Albert (2) 156
            Rev. Albert (2) 156.
Benjamin (3) 24.
Rev. Benjamin B. (2) 200, (3) 114.
Bull W. (3) 120.
Caleb (3) 161.
      46
             Calvin (3) 9.
            Chauncey (3)
Earle (2) 150.
             Ebenezer (3) 130.
             Rev. Elias (2) 151, 191.
             Rev. Elihu (2) 162, (3) 45, 110.
             Elizabeth (3) 139.
             Enos (3) 52.
             Rev. Ethan (2) 162, (3) 143.
             Francis P. (3) 79.
```

```
Smith, George (2) 63.
        George (2) 03.

Rev. Harvey (3) 189.

Henry (2) 19, 156.

Hervey (3) 98.

Irena (3) 52.

Israel (2) 83, 89, 93, 118, 123, 155, 223, (3) 26.
         James (2) 27, (3) 47, 78.
Jehiel (3) 147.
         John (2) 2, 103, 118, 120, 223, (3) 14, 102, 192.
         Rev. John L. (3) 84, 145.
         Joseph (2) 127.
Josiah (2) 150.
         Marshall (3) 32.
         Melancthon (2) 83.
Moses (3) 22.
         Nathan (3) 32, 53.
         Nathan R. (2) 146, 149.
Noah (2) 123.
O. H. (2) 118.
         Orange (2) 151, (3) 40.
         Pliny (2) 148, (3) 133.
         Rachel (3) 125.
         Rev. Reuben (3) 38.
Richard W. (2) 150.
Rev. Roswell (2) 185.
         Samuel (3) 31, 71, 194.
Simeon (3) 187.
         Steele (3) 194.
W. D. (2) 118.
         Willard (3) 24.
         William (3) 152.
         Rev. Worthington (2) 149, (3) 156.
Sneathen, Rev. Nicholas (2) 181.
Snow, Rev. (3) 83.
         James (2) 216.
Jonathan (3) 119.
Solomon, Elijah (3) 87.
Soper, Joseph (3) 62.
Soule, Rensselaer (2) 151.
Southgate, Richard (3) 30.
         Rev. Robert (3) 198.
Southmayd, Jonathan C. (2) 156.
Southworth, Rev. C. (2) 150.
Spafford, Lieut. Col. (2) 80.
         Mr. (2) 2.
    "
          Asa (3) 69.
          Amos (3) 133.
         Broadstreet (3) 69.
```

Elijah (3) 57.

```
Spafford, H. G. (2) 150.
           John (3) 43.
Jonathan (3) 192-3.
           Nathan (3) 69.
Sparhawk, Rev. Samuel (3) 138. Spaulding, Mr. (3) 76.
           Benjamin (3) 160.
           J. (2) 118, 167.
           Rev. Justin (3) 145.
Dr. Phineas (2) 166.
Philip (3) 97.
Timothy (3) 135.
William (3) 91.
Andrew (2) 147
     "
Spear, Andrew (3) 147.
           Jacob (3) 27.
           Samuel (3) 27.
Specht, General (2) 40.
Spencer, Abel (2) 118.
" Chester (2) 162.
" Gideon (3) 112.
          Hubbard (3) 45.
Seth (3) 36.
Sperry, Mr. (2) 95.
" Anson J. (2) 198.
Spicer, Rev. Tobias (2) 102.
Spooner, State Printer (2) 120.
           & Green (2) 134.
           A. (2) 222.
Alden B. (2) 150.
     66
           Bigford (3) 149.
Bilakim (3) 152.
Judah P. (2) 134, 171.
Jeduthan (2) 124, 172.
     66
     "
     "
" Paul (2) 58, 74, 118, 123, (3) 86.
" Wyman (2) 172.
Sprague, Mrs. (2) 222.
" Alvah (2) 151.
" Rev. N. (3) 152.
" Day William 2 (2) 157.
           Rev. William B. (2) 155.
Spring, Samuel (3) 75.
Squier, Truman (2) 195-6.
Squire, Alde (3) 135.
Stacey, H. B. (2) 172.
Stanley, Joseph (3) 78.
" Timothy (3) 42, 78.
Stansbury, Lieut. (U. S. N.) (2) 96.
Stanton, Joshua (2) 148.
Stanwix, General (2) 13.
Staples, Rev. O. H. (8) 195.
```

```
Stark, Rev. Jedediah L. (3) 29.
" Gen. John (2) 44-7, 52, (3) 48. Starkweather, E. H. (2) 127.
Starr, Peter (2) 127, 155.
Staunton, David (3) 3.

Joshua (3) 56, 198.
Stearns, Rev. Amos (3) 34.

"Ebeneser (3) 117.

"John (3) 117.
Stebbins, Benjamin (2) 80.
" Ebenezer (3) 59.
Stedman, A. (3) 174.
" Nathaniel (3) 126.
Steele, Elisha (3) 89.
         George (3) 89.
         Rev. Joseph (3) 45.
         Josiah (3) 89.
Robert (2) 150.
Samuel (3) 184.
Zadock (3) 146.
Stevens, General (2) 69.
         Mr. (3) 11, 158.
Beriah (2) 173-4.
         Clark (3) 119.
Elias (3) 152.
         Enos (3) 7-8.
         John (2) 156, (3) 33.
   **
         Phineas (2) 7.
         Roger (3) 139.
    44
         Samuel (2) 15, (3) 8.
         Simeon (3) 163.
   **
         Simon (3) 84. Willard (3) 8.
Stewart, Mr. (2) 220.
" Rev. (2) 198.
         Ira (2) 155.
         John (2) 20, (3) 29.
         Rufus (3) 122.
         Samuel (3) 34.
Stickney, Colonel (2) 45.
Stiles, Dr. (3) 88, 188.
         Ezra (3) 161, 188.
         Rev. S. (3) 21.
Stinson, Robert (3) 25.
Stockwell, Abel (3) 110-11.
         Perez (3) 111.
Stoddard, Captain (2) 10.
         David F. (2) 156.
         John (3) 97.
```

```
Stoddard, Solomon (2) 155.
Stone, Mr. (3) 32.
" Rev. Barton W. (2) 191.
    "
        David (3) 24.
    "
        Davis (2) 150.
    "
        E. (3) 41.
    "
        Rev. George (2) 151.
    "
        Rev. Isaiah (2) 185.
    "
        J. A. B. (2) 156.
        J. F. (3) 183.
Joel (2) 151.
        Rev. John L. (2) 200.
        Moses (3) 41-2.
        Nathan (3) 126, 195.
        Philip (3) 31.
Storer, Dr. (1) 116, 124, 135, 147-8.
Storey, Amos (3) 158.
Storrs, Aaron (3) 146.
        John (2) 151.
   **
        Seth (2) 155.
Story, Frederick (2) 167.
        William (3) 7.
Stow, David (3) 189.
        Joshua (2) 170.
Stowell, Elliot (3) 81.
        Hezekiah (3) 81.
        Israel (3) 147.
Streeter, Benjamin (3) 57.
Strong, Mr. (2) 119.
        General (2) 97.
        Aaron (3) 23.
Barnabas (3) 24.
        Benajah (3) 87.
       Rev. Henry B. (2) 150, 155, (3) 156.
James (2) 150.
Joel (2) 150.
   "
        John (3) 1, 2.
Noah (3) 27.
        William (2) 127, 223.
Sturdifit, Mr. (3) 32-3.
Styles, Ezra (2) 134.
Sullivan, General (2) 37-8.
Sumner, Rev. Clement (2) 177, (3) 171.
       David H. (3) 88.
Sunderland, Peleg (2) 27, 32.
Swan, Benjamin (2) 118, 151.
Swanzey, Rev. John (3) 50.
```

Sweatt, Dr. William (2) 170.

Sweet, David (3) 103. Sweetser, Dr. William (2) 149. Swett, Rev. Josiah (3) 196. Swift, Benjamin (2) 155, 223.

- Rev. Job (2) 102, 155, 178, (3) 2, 19, 119.
- Noadiah (2) 168.
- Samuel (2) 103, 120, 155-6, 172.

Symonds, Colonel (2) 45.

T.

Tabor, Lemuel (3) 172. Taft, Daniel (3) 199. Taggard, James (3) 119. Talcott, George (2) 129. Taplin, Mr. (3) 58. Colonel (3) 4. John (3) 23, 125. Tappan, Rev. James (3) 4. Tarbox, James (2) 127. Taylor, Absalom (3) 116.

- Betsey (3) 169. Eldad (3) 169. "
- " Rev. Hezekiah (2) 177, (3) 126.
- John (3) 126.
- Kezziah (3) 169.
- Rev. Preston (3) 178, 188.

Teasdale, Rev. Thomas (3) 19.

Temple, Robert (2) 127, 130. Templeton, Rev. J. (3) 125.

John (3) 119.

Ten Broek, Abraham (2) 20.

TenEyck, Mr. (2) 2. Tenney, Samuel G. (3) 108, 178.

Thatcher, Adocia (3) 193.

Rev. Joseph (3) 10, 174.

Thayer, Elisha (3) 186.

Thomas, General (2) 36-7.

" Rev. C. A. (2) 185, (3) 28.

" H. J. (2) 172.

Thompson, General (2) 37.

Abel (3) 71, 149.

- Amos (2) 127. Daniel P. (2) 120, 173, (3) 158. David (3) 23, 71.
- Hezekiah (3) 194.
- Rev. Ignatius (3) 143. Rev. James (3) 143. Rev. John (3) 168.

```
Thompson, John C. (2) 124.
        Joseph (3) 9.
        Rev. Lathrop (3) 52, 160.
        8. (3) 103.
        Samuel (3) 172.
        Smith (2) 83.
        William (3) 71, 172.
" Rev. Zadock (2) 93, 150, 173, (3) 176.
Thornton, Captain (2) 130.
Throop, John (2) 123, (3) 143, 181.
Thurber, Joseph (3) 22-3.
Thurston, Rev. Pearson (3) 157.
Tiarks, Mr. (1) 1.
Tibbits, George (2) 83.
Tichenor, Isaac (2) 74, 83, 88, 89-93, 98-9, 118, 123, 127, 223,
           (3) 18, 89.
Tilden, Rev. Lucius L. (2) 155, (3) 153.
       Stephen (3) 87.
Tinker, James (2) 168.
Tinkham, Jeremiah (3) 5.
Tisdale, Rev. James (3) 79.
Titcomb, Colonel (2) 9.
Tobey, Rev. Alvan (3) 193.
Tolford & Fletcher (2) 172.
Tolman, Rev. Thomas (2) 120, (3) 60.
   " Mr. (3) 78.
Toomalek, — (2) 206.
Topliff, Mr. (3) 30.
Torrey, Dr. (1) 174.
" Rev. Joseph (2) 149, (3) 152.
Tousey, Lazarus (2) 151.
Towle, Brackett (3) 58.
Town, Edmund (3) 69.
Towner, Mr. (3) 31.
" Rev. James (2) 150.
Townshend, Rev. M. (2) 151.
       Micah (2) 118, 127, (3) 28, 83.
Tracy, E. C. (2) 172, 179.
       Rev. Joseph (3) 186.
Treadway, Rev. James (3) 184.
Troup, Joseph (3) 59.
Trowbridge, William (3) 91.
Truaire, Rev. John (3) 44.
Trumbull, Robert (3) 60.
Tryon, Governor (2) 22-7, 73, 108, (3) 17.
       William (3) 195.
Tubbs, Simeon (3) 37.
Tucker, J. (3) 41.
```

Tucker, Rev. Joshua (3) 19. Tuckerman, Edward (1) 175-6. Tullar, Rev. Martin (2) 155, 178, (8) 152, 195. Tulley, William (2) 161-2. Tupper, Absalom (3) 71. Sergeant (2) 65-6. Rev. Samuel H. (2) 150. " Zuriel (3) 71. Turner, Bates (2) 124, 127. Bela (3) 52. Edward (2) 155-6. Turrill, Miner Y. (2) 151. Tuthili, Daniel (3) 101. Tuttle, Alexander T. (2) 151. Amos (3) 69, 86. Benoni (3) 184. Hezekiah (3) 89. J. W. (2) 172. Twilight, Rev. A. L. (3) 36. Twining, A. C. (1) 19, (2) 155. Rev. A. T. (3) 176. Twing, Joshua (3) 11. Twiss, Samuel (3) 41-2. Tyler, Colonel (3) 147. John (2) 104. Joseph (2) 33, (3) 173. Royal (2) 123-4, 148-50, 173-4, (3) 29, 83.

U.

Underhill, Abraham (3) 64. Underwood, Amos (3) 57. Upham, James (3) 118. " Rev. William D. (3) 173. Utley, William (3) 101.

Timothy (2) 150.

Tyson, Isaac (3) 141.

٧.

Vail, Joshua Y. (2) 127, 150, 219.

" Micah (3) 62.

Vance, James (3) 74.

Van Ness, Cornelius P. (2) 99, 100, 118, 119, 124, 151.

" James (2) 151.

Vannest, Rev. Peter (2) 181.

Verplank, Gulian (2) 83.

Vincent, Thomas (3) 140.

Vinton, Lieut. D. H. (2) 129. "Rev. John (3) 147. Virginia, — (2) 121. Vose, Rev. Gilman (3) 165.

W.

Wadleigh, Rev. Frederick A. (3) 83. Waggoner, John (3) 89. Wainwright, G. G. (2) 151. Wait, Col. (3) 58. Benjamin (2) 80, (3) 178. " Joseph (3) 36. Luther (2) 150. Lynde (3) 71. Nathaniel (3) 36. Walbridge, Col. (2) 65, 66, 73. " Ebenezer (2) 127, (3) 18, 71. Walden, J. (3) 156. Waldo, Rev. Nathan (3) 192. Wales, Eleazer (3) 130. G. E. (2) 118, 151, 223. Nathaniel (3) 96. Roger (3) 52. Walker, C. (2) 179. Rev. Charles (2) 102, 151, 155, (3) 29, 153. Gideon (3) 190. Horatio (3) 104. " Jacob (3) 122. Levi (3) 191. S. B. (3) 93. Wall, William (3) 124. Wallace, Jonathan (3) 98. Dr. William C. (2) 162. Wallage, Rev. Elijah (3) 150. Waller, C. C. (2) 172. " David (2) 69. Walles, Ebenezer (3) 4.

" John (3) 119.
Ward, — (3) 1, 31, 32, 33, 58, 71.
" Lieut. Charles (2) 129.

Lemuel (3) 36, 37.

" David (2) 151.

" John (3) 32, 185.

" Col. William (3) 126, 143.

Wardner, A. (2) 118.

Walter, Ira (3) 36.

Walton, E. P. (2) 127.

```
Ware, Rev. Avery (3) 118.
Warner, Col. (3) 91, 92.
        Allen (2) 130.
         Almon (2) 150.
        Rev. Daniel (3) 68, 182.
        Gideon (2) 22, 32.
        Isaac (2) 153.
        Moses (3) 3, 59.
        Seth (2) 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 30, 31, 32, 34, 36, 42, 44, 45, 46,
            51, (3) 17, 32, 49, 66, 171.
        Stephen N. (2) 170.
        William (8) 53.
Warren, Rev. Lester (3) 192.
Washburn, Rev. Azel (3) 152.
        Cyrus (3) 177.
   46
        Daniel (3) 190.
        Isaiah (3) 162.
        P. T. (1) 176.
        R. H. (3) 141.
        Royal (2) 150.
         Stephen (3) 109.
Washburne, Rev. Cephas (2) 150.
" Rev. Ebenezer (2) 181.
        Abisha (3) 114.
Washington, George (2) 8, 72, 73, 84, 90.
        Lieut. J. M. (2) 129.
Waterbury, Gen. (2) 39.
Waterhouse, Abel (3) 158.
        Dr. Henry S. (2) 149, 151.
Waters, Constable (2) 78.
        E. (3) 41.
        Ebeneser (3) 27.
John (3) 35.
Watrous, Sophia (2) 173.
Watson, David (2) 172.
Watts, Dr. Robert, Jr. (2) 166.
Wead, Rev. Ira M. (2) 151.
Weare, — (2) 53, 54.
Weaver, Rev. John M. (3) 19.
Webb, General (2) 10, 11.
" Derrick (3) 51.
         Rev. Isaac (2) 186, (3) 27.
Joshua (8) 150.
Webster, —— (2) 220, (3) 78.
         Abdial (3) 91.
         Benjamin (3) 40.
         John S. (2) 151.
```

Weeks, Rev. Holland (3) 139.

```
Welch, Elijah (3) 81, 84.
Weld, John (3) 147.
Wellers, Eliakim (2) 26.
Wellman, Rev. James (2) 177, (3) 188.
Wellmore, Rev. Isaac (3) 35.
Wells, Capt. (3) 45.
        Chester (3) 148.
   "
        Dr. Henry (3) 29.
   **
        Hubbel (3) 85.
        Jonathan (3) 148.
        Col. Samuel (3) 29, 132.
        Mrs. Susanna (2) 22, (3) 193.
        Rev. William (3) 29.
        William W. (2) 151.
Wentworth, Gov. Benning (2) 17, 18, 108, 196, 224, (3) 13, 58, 126.
        Moses (3) 66.
West, Ebenezer (3) 177.
" Francis (3) 41.
Weston, -
              — (2) 124.
        Edmund (2) 150.
        John (2) 151.
Wetmore, Seth (2) 149.
Wheeler, B. I. (3) 119.
"G. (2) 150.
"J. B. (3) 119.
        Rev. John (2) 147, 148, 149, (3) 195.
        Joseph (3) 69.
        Justus P. (2) 150.
Tolman (2) 151.
Wheelock, Abijah (3) 41, 42.
        Asa (3) 41.
Ebenezer (3) 190.
Dr. Eleazer (2) 144.
Rev. James R. (3) 10.
Rev. John (2) 196, (3) 189.
    "
    "
    "
        Lucinda (3) 42.
        Peter (3) 41, 42.
        President (3) 171.
Rev. Stephen M. (2) 150.
Whelan, John (3) 27.
Whelpley, James (3) 93.
" Rev. S. W. (2) 150.
Whipple, Commodore (3) 50.
         Abraham (3) 50.
         Benjamin (3) 183.
         Gen. William (2) 44.
Whitcher, David (3) 63.
Whitcomb, Lieut. (2) 69.
```

```
Whitcomb, Asa (3) 7, 8, 165.
        Cyrus, Jr. (3) 35.
        Lot (3) 7.
   "
       Rev. Luke (3) 173.
White, Ebenezer (3) 124.
        Joel (3) 71.
        John (2) 127.
   44
   ..
        Jude (3) 100.
       L. S. (2) 216.
Mary (3) 175.
Noah (3) 124.
   "
   ..
        Phineas (2) 155, 223.
Robert (2) 215.
        Thaddeus (3) 182.
        Col. Thomas (3) 145.
        Thomas W. (3) 8.
        William (2) 78.
Whitefield, Rev. George (2) 188.
Whitelaw, Gen. J. (1) 19, (3) 50.
        James (3) 26, 140, 154, 184.
Whiting, E. B. (2) 172.
        Col. John (3) 190.
        Rev. Samuel (2) 177, 178, (3) 53, 150.
Whitlock, Rev. John (2) 196, 199.
Whitman, Rev. Jacobs (2) 185.
Whitmore, Gen. (2) 12.
        Francis (3) 110.
" Thomas (3) 110. Whitney, James (3) 104, 111.
        Jonas (3) 111.
        Lemuel (3) 29.
   "
        Nathaniel (3) 111.
" Richard (2) 118, 120, (3) 83. Wicker, Lemuel H. (2) 150.
Wickham, Rev. Joseph D. (2) 155, 168.
Wickwire, Joseph (3) 14.
Wilcox, David (3) 88.
        Hazzard (3) 16.
    "
        Jacob (3) 123.
    "
        James (2) 33.
" Nathan (3) 122.
" Samuel (3) 86, 138.
Wild, Rev. Daniel (3) 35.
 Wilden, Rev. John C. (3) 67.
 Wilkins, Rev. C. R. (3) 19.
 Wilkinson, Gen. (2) 96.
 Willard, --- (3) 68.
        Dubartis (3) 68.
```

```
Willard, John (2) 127, (3) 107.
       Jonathan (3) 135.
       Josiah (3) 145.
" Nathan (3) 29.
" Lieut. W. T. (2) 129.
William III, King (2) 197.
Williams, Capt. (3) 45.
       Col. (2) 9, (3) 50.
   "
       Maj. (2) 48.
   "
       Rev. A. (3) 53.
   "
       Azarias (2) 147.
   66
       Charles K. (2) 5, 124, 155, 162.
   "
       Elijah (3) 80.
   "
       George P. (2) 151.
   "
       Rev. Henry (3) 83.
   •
       Rev. John (2) 5, (3) 192.
Joseph (3) 131, 190.
   "
       Norman (2) 103, 118, 120, 150, 166.
       Rev. S. P. (3) 147.
       Dr. Samuel (1) 1, 2, 10, 19, 22, 29, 31, 40, 45, 50, 98, 100,
          117, 120, (2) 5, 30, 102, 173, 174, 197, (3) 37.
       Rev. Stephen (3) 172.
       William (3) 9, 13, 44, 111, 159.
Williamson, Joseph (2) 150.
Willis, Rev. (3) 9, 83.
       Samuel (3) 192.
Williston, David H. (3) 174.
       E. B. (2) 150.
       Rev. Ralph (2) 181.
       Thomas (2) 132.
Willson, Jared (2) 150.
Wilmot, Rev. Ezra (3) 149.
Wilson, —— (3) 83, 115.
       Lieut. U. S. A. (2) 208.
   "
       Boyd H. (2) 151.
       Ebenezer (3) 133.
       Rev. George (3) 195.
       James (3) 26.
       John (3) 190.
Rev. Jonathan (3) 145.
       Joseph (3) 149.
       Rev. Samuel (3) 6.
       William (2) 151, (3) 142.
" Rev. W. B. (3) 195. Winans, John (2) 215, 216.
Winch, Rev. Joel (3) 129.
Winchel, —— (3) 68.
Winchester, Hubbard H. (2) 170.
```

```
Wing, David, Jr. (2) 118, (3) 119.
Winslow, Colonel (2) 8.
         Jedediah (3) 27.
" Dr. Thomas (2) 170. Winthrop, John (2) 5.
Wiswell, Henry (3) 190. Witherill, J. (2) 223.
Witherspoon, Dr. (2) 57.
Withington, G. R. M. (2) 151.
Wolfe, Gen. (2) 12, 13, 14.
Wood, Mr. (3) 78.

"Rev. Abner (2) 181.
         Ebenezer (3) 119.
         Eleazer (3) 14.
Eleazer (3) 14.
Enos (3) 129.
Rev. Jacob (3) 125.
Job (2) 126.
John (2) 222.
         Samuel (2) 216.
Solomon (3) 129.
Theoda (2) 126.
          Rev. Thomas H. (3) 85.
Woodard, Samuel (3) 85.
Woodbridge, Col. (2) 47.

" E. D. (2) 128, 149.

" Enoch (2) 123, 148, 149, (8) 175.
Woodburn, John (3) 193.
 Woodbury, Jesse (3) 57.
          Jonathan (3) 57.
 Woodman, Rev. Jonathan (2) 102.
 Woods, Rev. Abel (3) 162.
 Woodward, B. (2) 118.
"Bezaleel (2) 64, 65, 71, 123.
     "
          Henry (2) 150.
     "
          Rev. James (3) 36, 130.
          Jehiel (3) 146.
     "
          Rev. John H. (3) 187.
          Dr. Jonathan D. (2) 162.
     **
          Joshua (3) 139, 161.
     "
          Rev. Nehemiah (3) 30.
          Dr. Theodore (2) 160, 161, 162.
 Woodworth, Mrs. (3) 52.
          Rev. Francis C. (3) 70.
 " Ziba (3) 119.
Wool, Gen. (2) 103.
 Woolage (Wollage), Rev. Elijah (3) 44, 88.
 Woolcut, Elijah (3) 51.
 Wooster, Rev. Benjamin (3) 60, 69.
```

```
Wooster, Dorastus (2) 196, 199.
Worcester, Rev. John H. (3) 157.
        Rev. Leonard (2) 148, 149, (3) 137.
        Rev. Samuel A. (2) 150, (3) 147.
Worth, Guy C. (2) 174.
Worthington, George (3) 119. Wright, Benoni (3) 25.
        Rev. Chester (2) 155, 204, (3) 86, 120. Isaac T. (2) 162.
        Rev. Joel (3) 193.
        John (2) 170.
        Josiah (2) 138.
Moses (3) 150.
        N. H. (2) 173.
       Sereno (2) 120, 172.
Thomas M. (3) 7.
       Rev. Worhington (3) 198.
        Zadock (3) 88.
Wyman, William (3) 187.
```

Y. Yale, Rev. Calvin (2) 149, (3) 51. Yates, Robert (2) 83. York, Duke of (2) 18, (3) 3. Young, —— (2) 216. " Ammi B. (2) 130, 131, 182, (3) 120. 44 Augustus (2) 223. Rev. Dan (2) 181. Sir George (3) 3. Rev. Joab (3) 166. John (3) 199. Thomas (1) 4, (2) 51, 52, 105, 106. Rev. Zebina (2) 188.

## General Subject Index

# General Subject Index

A.

"A" punishment by marking with (2) 121. Academies (2) 143-4. Black River Academy (2) 188. Burr Seminary (2) 168. Derby Institution (2) 188. Leland English and Classical Institute (2) 188. Moor's Charity School, N. H. (2) 144. Newbury Seminary (2) 184. Orange County (3) 146. Troy Conference Academy (2) 184. Vermont Literary and Scientific Institution (2) 188. Agriculture (2) 213.
Allegiance, Oath of (3) 171.
Allen and Sedition Laws (2) 89. Area of Vermont (1) 2. Arsenals (2) 128. Aurora Borealis (1) 18-19. B. Banks (2) 91, 92, 101-3, 122-133, 137. Burlington, (2) 135. Essex (2) 137. Middlebury (2) 136-7. Windsor (2) 135. Woodstock (2) 136. Battles (3) 59, 173. Bennington (2) 44, 45, 46, 128. Bunker Hill (2) 7, (3) 7. Fort Edward (2) 9. Fort William Henry (2) 10-11.

Plattsburg (2) 33.
Stillwater (2) 47.
Ticonderoga (2) 12-13, 33-4, 40-2, 66.
Killed in Battles (2) 96-7.
"Beech Seal" (2) 31-2, 120.

Lake Champlain (2) 34, 39. Lake George (2) 9. Otter Creek (2) 39.

Hubbardton (2) 128.

```
Birds of Vermont (1) 56.
Block Houses and Forts (2) 69.
       On Otter Creek (2) 25.
       On Winooski (2) 26-7.
       Bridgman's Fort (2) 68.
Boats
       Blacksnake (2) 95, 121.
       Carleton (2) 38.
       Commodore Preble (2) 95.
      Eagle (2) 95.
Frances (2) 95.
       Growler (2) 95.
       Inflexible (2) 38.
Maria (2) 38.
       Montgomery (2) 95.
President (2) 95.
Royal George (2) 64.
Thunderer (2) 38.
Books Printed in Vermont (2) 173.
Botany (1) 173-224.
Bridges (3) 58, 151.
       Natural (3) 197.
Boundary of Vermont (1) 1-2.
       Disputes
         Vermont and Massachusetts (2) 17, 56.
         Vermont and New Hampshire (2) 17, 52-6, 61, 73, 83.
         Vermont and New York (2) 19-32, 44-9, 51-3, 61, 72, 73,
           75, 76, 83. Also see under Congress.
British, Negotiations with (2) 61-7.
```

C.

Canada (2) 101.

Agent sent to (2) 66.

Assists Americans (2) 35-6.

Invasion of (2) 35-9.

Rebellion in (2) 103.

Troops of (2) 48.

Trouble with (2) 90, 94-5.

Canals (2) 67, 99-100, 215-17.

Castleton Medical College (2) 160-5.

Catamount Sign, Bennington (2) 32, (3) 18.

Caves (3) 39, 65, 85, 109.

Clarendon (1) 8.

Lake Dunmore (3) 158.

Plymouth (1) 8, (3) 141-2.

Census (2) 30.

Charters of Towns, Form of (2) 224.

```
Children Lost (3) 169.
Churches (2) 175-204.
       Baptists (2) 184-8.
         Freewill (2) 188-90.
       Catholic (2) 201-2.
       Christian (2) 190-3.
       Congregational (2) 176.
       Dorrilites (2) 202.
       Episcopal (2) 194.
       Friends (2) 193.
       Methodists (2) 180-4.
       New Lights (2) 204.
       Pilgrims (2) 203.
Unitarian (2) 189.
       Universalists (2) 192-4.
Climate (1) 9.
Cold Weather (2) 102.
Colleges
       Dartmouth College (2) 144-5, 197.
      Middlebury College (2) 91, 152-61.
      Norwich University (2) 168-71.
      Vermont Academy of Medicine (2) 160-5.
      Vermont Medical College (2) 165-7.
      University of Vermont (2) 144-52.
Colonial Wars (2) 1-16.
Colored people in Vermont (2) 211.
Common Schools
      see Schools, public.
Congress (2) 34, 43.
      and Boundary dispute (2) 49, 51, 52, 57-60, 71-7.
Connecticut,
      Emigrants from (2) 121.
      Loan from (2) 33.
Constitution
      United States (2) 89.
      Vermont (2) 52, 53, 102, 105-16.
Continental Congress, see Congress.
      Money (2) 133.
Conventions.
      Albany, N. Y. (2) 7-8, 21.
      Brattleboro (2) 5-6.
Cornish, N. H. (2) 55.
      Dorset (2) 49-50.
      Hartford, Ct. (2) 97.
      Manchester (2) 25.
Philadelphia, Pa. (2) 28.
Presidential (2) 104.
      Wells (2) 79.
```

```
Westminster (2) 50.
Windsor (2) 52-3.
Copper Mines (3) 167.
Cornwallis Surrenders (2) 66.
Council (2) 102.
          of Censors (2) 107, 125, 129.
of Safety (2) 44, 52, 122.
Counterfeiting (2) 101, 121, 135.
Courts (2) 80-1, 122.
           Circuit (2) 122.
          Supreme (2) 92, 124.
Judges, List of (2) 123-5.
United States (2) 92, 124.
Counties, (1) 2.
           Addison (2) 89, (3) 2.
           Albany (2) 20, 27, 29-30.
Bennington (2) 29-30, 43, 55, (3) 20-1.
           Caledonia (3) 43.
Charlotte (2) 27.
           Chittenden (2) 89, (3) 55.
Cumberland (2) 19, 28, 30, 55, 56, (3) 29, 62.
           Essex (3) 68.
           Franklin (2) 89, 95, (3) 73. Gloucester (2) 20-1, 30. Grand Isle (2) 89, (3) 77.
           Grand Isie (2) 30, (3) 11.

Lamoille (3) 100.

Orange (3) 132.

Orleans (3) 133.

Rutland (2) 30, (3) 154.

Washington (3) 182.

Windham (2) 76-8, (3) 194.
           Windsor (3) 196.
Crime (2) 120-1.
           Counterfeiting (2) 101, 121, 135.
Executions for (2) 120.
Lynching (2) 121.
Murders (2) 98, 121.
Cuts, see Illustrations.
```

D.

Dark Days (2) 15-16.
Dartmouth College (2) 144-5, 189, 197.
Debt, in Prison for (2) 101.
U. S. Public (2) 78.
Deerfield Massacre (3) 192.
Deposit, Money (2) 143.

Diseases, Vt. (2) 220-22. Dutch Settlers, Vt. (3) 13.

E.

Early Settlers (2) 212.
Earthquakes, Vt. (1) 16-17.
Education, see Academies, Colleges, and Schools.
Vermont (2) 141-74.
Elections (2) 53, 103-4.
Epidemics (2) 220.
1811-12 (3) 7, 9, 10, 23, 51, 52, 57, 68, 73, 87, 199.
Expeditions Across Vt. (2) 5.
Rogers (2) 14-15.

F.

Falls, (3) 77, 88-9, 128, 164. New Haven (3) 128, 174, 176, 196. North Hero (3) 129. Orwell (3) 133. Families, Large (3) 93, 191-3. Sabin, Mrs. Gideon (3) 86. Financial Conditions (2) 79. Legislation (2) 81.
Forts (2) 129-30, (3) 13, 17, 176, 179. Barnard (2) 68, (3) 24. Bridgeman (2) 207. Castleton (2) 68. Cedars (2) 37. Chambly (2) 35-6. Corinth (2) 68. Crown Point (2) 34-5, 38-9. Dummer (2) 16-17, 68. Edward (2) 42-3. Hoosic (2) 68, (3) 13. Newbury (2) 68. Peacham (2) 68. Pittsford (2) 68, (3) 139. Putney (3) 145. Rutland (3) 153. Sorel (2) 38. Stanwix (2) 47.
Ticonderoga (2) 33, 38-40.
William Henry (2) 10.
France, War with (2) 7-16, 88-9.
Free Speech (2) 102. Freshets (2) 93.

G.

Geography, Physical (1) 1. Geological Survey (2) 104. Geology (1) 222-4. Granite (3) 11. German Settlers (3) 89, 160. German Troops (2) 40, 45. Gerrymandry (2) 90. Government, State (2) 75-6. Great Britain, Negotiations with (2) 59-61, 72, 74. Governors, Election of (2) 97. Roster of (2) 118. Votes for (2) 119. and Council (2) 58, 76-8. Lieutenant, Roster of (2) 118. Granite (3) 11. Green Mountains, Description of (1) 3. Diagram of (1) 3.

Green Mountain Boys (2) 23, 33, 96-7, 128, (3) 17, 158. Tavern, Bennington (2) 32.

H.

Hazens Road (2) 68-9, 71, (3) 104.
Health, Public (2) 220.
High Bridges (3) 39.
High Schools, see Schools.
Highways (2) 18, 68-9, 222, (3) 136, 153.
Holy Rollers, see Churches, New Lights.
House of Representatives, see Legislature, House.
Hubbardton, Battle of (3) 92.
Hunters (3) 111.

I.

Illustrations
Battle, Bennington (2) 46.
Hubbardton (2) 43.
Bills and Coins (2) 134-5.
Burlington Harbor (2) 217.
Plan of Village (3) 39.
Burr Seminary (2) 168.
Church, Burlington (2) 201, (3) 38.
Brandon (2) 185.
Woodstock (2) 190, 192.
Clarendon, Map of (3) 56.
Flag of Vermont (2) 128.

```
Fort Bridgeman (2) 68.
       Indian (2) 205.
          Relics (2) 207-8.
       Montpelier, Map of (3) 121.
       Punishment, Bennington (2) 31.
       State House (2) 130.
Prison (2) 138.
       Troy Academy (2) 189.
University of Vermont (2) 144.
       Vergennes (3) 175.
       Woodstock Court House (2) 122.
Indian
       Burial Places (2) 206-7.
       Claims, Vt. (2) 89-91, 207.
       Depredations (2) 67-71, (3) 6, 8, 24, 27, 29, 47, 79, 98, 101, 145-6, 161, 174, 177, 179-80, 192-3.
       Barnard (2) 69, (3) 17-18.
       Bethel (3) 24.
       Brandon (2) 69.
       Capture of Caleb Howe and others (2) 68. Charleston, N. H. (2) 15, (3) 8.
       Fort Bridgeman (2) 68.
       Joe Johnson, Capture of (2) 71.
Newfane (2) 68.
       Newbury (2) 71.
Pawlet (3) 136.
Randolph (2) 69.
Royalton (2) 69.
        Sharon (2) 69.
        Stockbridge (3) 112.
        Windham Co. (2) 71.
First Settlement, Vt. (2) 205-8, (3) 113.
        Hieroglyphics (2) 208.
        Pequot War (2) 3.
        Raids (3) 6-8, 27, 29, 47, 101, 145, 152, 177.
Relics (2) 207, (3) 179.
        Summer (1) 16.
Indian Settlements (3) 113.
Indians (2) 1-16, 35, 40-1, 45, 47-8.
St. Francis (2) 14-17, 205-6.
Industries (2) 213-14.
        Encouraged (2) 98.
        Iron Works (3) 11, 20.
 Insane Asylums (2) 219.
 Insurance (2) 219-20.
 Iron Ores (3) 11, 20, 54, 57, 107, 117-18, 170, 176.
```

J.

Judges (2) 122. Justices of the Peace (2) 123.

K

Kentucky (2) 89.

L

```
Lake and Ponds (1) 5-6.
        Champlain (1) 2, 5-6, (2) 70, 95, (3) 48.
          Bays in (1) 6.
          Basin Harbor (3) 12.
          Bellemaquidder (3) 13.
          McQuam (3) 112.
Missisco (3) 117.
          South (3) 165.
        Capes and Points in
          Allen's (3) 3.
          Pottier's (3) 142.
          Sharpshin (3) 160.
Shelburne (3) 142.
Windmill (3) 3.
        Islands in (1) 5.
Four Brothers (3) 72.
          Hog (3) 91.
Isle aux Noix (2) 34, 63.
          Juniper (2) 216, (3) 100.
          Rock Dunder (3) 65.
          Sloop (3) 163.
          Valcour (2) 39.
        Steam Navigation in (2) 98.
        Ponds, Dummer (3) 65.
          Elligo (3) 67.
George (2) 215.
Hosmer (3) 60.
          Joe's (3) 40.
Long (3) 74.
          Memphremagog (2) 6, 99, (3) 112.
          Molly's (3) 41.
Runaway (3) 74, 100.
Seymour (3) 121.
          Willoughby (3) 188.
Laws (2) 103, 120.
Legislature, Vt. (2) 55, 57-8, 64, 73-5, 83, 88-94, 97-101, 117, 119.
House (2) 118.
```

senate (2) 1. Places of Meeting (2) 72-4, 77-9, 81, 119. Preachers before (2) 102. Legislation, see subject.

Liberty of Vermont, Vindicated (2) 58-9.

Libraries, Public (3) 56, 84.

Light Houses (2) 216-17.

Longevity (2) 222, (3) 3, 24, 52, 68, 77, 80, 88, 90, 93, 139, 149, 165, 170, 173-5, 179, 189, 191, 198.

Lotteries (2) 222.

London (2) 191 Lynching (2) 121.

M.

Magnetic Variations (1) 19. Manufacturing, see Industries. Marble (3) 170. Massachusetts (2) 44, 58, 78-9, 97, 133. Claims, Vt. (2) 56. Massacre, Westminster (3) 188, 198.
Medical Colleges, see Colleges.
Societies (2) 167-8.
Medicinal Plants (1) 221. Meteorology (1) 9-14.
Meteors (1) 16.
Middlebury College (2) 152-61. Military Associations (2) 22. Attacks, British (3) 137. Expeditions (3) 136.

Militia (2) 21, 45, 47, 56, 63, 73, 76, 77-81, 96, 127-30, (3) 17, 104.

Mineral Springs (3) 191. Mines (3) 141. Missouri (2) 98. Money, Continental (2) 133. Currency (2) 133-7. Montreal (2) 35-8. Moors Charity School (2) 144. Mountain Peaks, Diagram of (1) 3. Ascutney (3) 5. Camel's Hump (3) 44. Defiance (2) 47. Hope (2) 40, 47. Independence (2) 129, (3) 123. Killington (3) 100, 162. Mansfield (3) 110. Nebo (3) 123. Shrewsbury (3) 100, 162. Tom (3) 124.

>

N.

Natural Bridge, Wolcott (3) 197. New Hampshire, Controversy with (2) 17-18. North Carolina (2) 92. Norwich University (2) 102, 168-71.

0.

Old Tenor Currency (2) 133. Orange County Grammar School (3) 147. Ordnance in Vermont, 1841 (2) 129. Ordnance Corps, U. S. (2) 129. Otter Creek, Affair at (2) 24-5.

P.

Paint Deposits (3) 89. Patriots' War (2) 103. People Large Stature (3) 139. Periodical (2) 174. Episcopal Register (2) 200. Pennsylvania Packet (2) 65. State Banner (2) 24, 32. Vermont Register (2) 175. Voice of Freedom (2) 218. Pensions (2) 100. Physicians (3) 110. Political Parties (2) 85, 102. Anti-Masonic (2) 100-1. Anti-Slavery (2) 104. Federalist (2) 88, 98-9. Polygamy (2) 120-1.
Ponds (1) 5-6. See also Lakes and Ponds.
Population (2) 29-30, 208-12, (3) 15.
Post Office (2) 223. Preachers before the Legislature (2) 102. Presidential Conventions (2) 104. Vote (2) 104. Printing (2) 171-2.

Q.

Quebec, Attack on (2) 36, 37, (3) 137.

Prisoners, Captured (2) 34, 36, 37, 46-7, 96,

Prison, State (2) 138-9.

R.

Railroads (2) 88, 101, 217. Regulators in Rutland (2) 81. Representatives in Congress (2) 223. House of, Vt., see Legislature, House. Reptiles of Vt. (1) 112-27. Revenue, State (2) 139-40. Revolutionary War (2) 33-71. Riots, Hartland (2) 80. Rutland (2) 80-1. Westminster (2) 28-9. Windsor County (2) 76-8. Windsor (2) 80-1. Rivers and Streams (1) 4-5. Barton (3) 12. Battenkill (3) 12. Black Creek (3) 25. Black (3) 25. Brown's (3) 36. Castleton (3) 47. Clyde (3) 55. Connecticut (2) 18, 69, 99, 216, (3) 58. Deerfield (3) 63. Dog (3) 64. Farrand's (3) 71. Green (3) 78. Hoosic (3) 79. Hubbardton (3) 93. Huntington (3) 94. Indian (3) 95. Joe's (3) 99. Lamoille (3) 74. Laplot (3) 101. Leech's (3) 102. Lemonfair (3) 103. Lewis Creek (3) 103. Little Otter Creek (3) 103. Locust Creek (3) 108. Mad (3) 108. McQuam Creek (3) 112. Merritt's (3) 99. Middlebury (3) 115. Miles (3) 116. Mill Brook (3) 115. Miller's (3) 116. Missisco (3) 117.

Moose (3) 121.

Muddy Brook (3) 124. Nulhegan (3) 131. Ompompanoosuc (3) 131. Onion, see Winooski. Otta Quechee (3) 134. Otter Creek (2) 96, 129, (3) 134. Passumpsic (3) 135. Pawlet (3) 136. Pike (3) 22. Platt, see Laplot R. Poultney (3) 144. Quechee, see Otta Quechee. Richelieu (2) 36. Rock (3) 150. Saxtons (3) 159. Stevens Branch (3) 9-10. Stevens (3) 165. Trout (3) 173. Walloomscoik (2) 20, (3) 180. Wantasticook (3) 180. Waterbury (3) 183. Wells (3) 186. West (3) 180. Whetstone Brook (3) 140. White Creek (2) 69, (3) 190. White (2) 69, (3) 190. Wild Branch (3) 191. Williams (3) 191. Willoughby's (3) 192. Winhall (3) 197. Winooski (2) 70, (3) 197. Rogers Expedition (2) 14-15. Royalton, Burning of (3) 7. Rum, Explosion of (3) 192.

8.

St. Armand, Attack on (2) 95.

St. Johns, Abandoned by American Army (2) 38.

Slege of (2) 35-6.

Surrender of (2) 36.

Salary, State Officers (2) 140-1.

School Fund (2) 142.

Statistics (2) 211.

Schools, Private, see Academies.

Public (2) 100, 141-75.

High (2) 143-4.

Scotland, Settlers from (2) 24-6, 212, (3) 154-5, 176, Seal, Vermont (2) 107, 133.

```
Seasons (1) 13.
Seasons, Remarkable (1) 20.
Secretaries, Vermont (2) 118.
Senate, Vt. (2) 102, 125.
Senators, Roster of (2) 223.
Settlers, Early (2) 29-30, 212.
Settlement, Bennington (3) 15.
       Vermont (2) 20-32.
Shay's Rebellion (2) 78-9. Shire Towns (1) 2.
Silk, Growing of (2) 102.
Slavery (2) 218.
Slave Trade (2) 102.
Slaves, Importation of (2) 92.
Smallpox, Epidemic of (1) 38.
       American Army (2) 37.
Smuggling (2) 95, 121.
Snow Fall, 1816 (2) 98.
Societies, American Colonization (2) 98.
Soil, Description of (1) 6-7.
South Carolina (2) 100.
Spafford's Gazetteer of New York (1) 14.
Speakers, House of Representatives (2) 118.
Springs, Medicinal (1) 7, (3) 192.
State, Vermont,
       Governors (2) 118.
House (2) 101, 130-2, (3) 175.
       Insane Asylum (2) 219.
       Legislature not to decide on Constitutionality of the law
            (2) 89.
        Lieutenant-Governors (2) 118.
        Prison (2) 93, 138-9.
Seal (2) 107, 133.
        School Statistics (2) 211.
        Treasurers (2) 118.
 Steamboat, Companies and Captains (2) 215.
 Steamboats (2) 215-17.
 Steam Navigation (2) 98, 215-17.
Sugar, Maple (3) 58.
Sunday Schools (2) 187.
Surveys (3) 13, 91.
```

T.

Taxation (2) 105. Taxes (2) 103. Tories (2) 48. Town Surveys (2) 18, 21. Townships (2) 224.

```
Towns, Vermont.
       Acton (3) 1.
       Addison (3) 1-2.
       Aikens Gore (3) 2.
       Alburg (3) 3.
       Andover (3) 3.
Arlington (2) 31, (3) 4-5.
Athens (2) 70, (3) 5.
       Averill (3) 6.
        Avery's Gore (3) 6.
       Bakersfield (3) 7.
Baltimore (3) 7.
Barnard (2) 28, (3) 7, 24.
       Barnet (3) 8.
       Barre (3) 9-10.
        Barton (3) 12.
       Bellows Falls, see Rockingham.
       Belvidere (3) 13.
       Bennington (2) 17, 23, 32, 83, 121, 128, 176, (3) 13-22.
          Conventions at (2) 21.
          Irish Corner (3) 20.
       Benson (3) 21-2.
       Benton's Gore (3) 22.
       Berkshire (3) 22.
Berlin (3) 22-8.
Bethel (3) 24.
       Billymead, see Sutton.
       Bloomfield (3) 25.
       Bolton (3) 25.
       Bradford (3) 25.
        Bradleyville (3) 26.
        Braintree (3) 27.
       Brandon (2) 69, (3) 27.
Brattleboro (2) 71, 77-8, (3) 28.
Conflicts at (2) 78.
       Bridgewater (3) 31.
       Bridport (2) 33, (3) 31.
       Brighton (3) 33.
       Bristol (3) 34.
       Bromley, see Peru.
       Brookfield (2) 70, (3) 34.
Brookline (2) 70-1, (3) 35.
Brownington (3) 36.
       Brunswick (3) 36.
       Buel's Gore (3) 36.
Burke (3) 36.
       Burlington (2) 86, 91, 95, 99, 120, 121, 126, 129, (3) 37.
          Breakwater (2) 217.
       Cabot (3) 40.
       Calais (3) 41.
```

```
Caldersburg, see Morgan.
Cambridge (3) 43.
Canaan (2) 95, (3) 44.
Carthage, see Jay.
Castleton (2) 41, 65, 68, (3) 45.
Cavendish (3) 47.
Charleston (3) 50.
Charlotte (2) 20, (3) 51.
Chelsea (2) 121, (3) 52.
Chester (3) 52.
 Chester (3) 52.
 Chimney Point (3) 1.
 Chittenden (3) 54.
Clarendon (2) 26, (3) 55.
 Colchester (2) 86, (3) 56.
Winooski (2) 28, (3) 57.
 Concord (3) 57.
 Corinth (2) 71, (3) 58. Cornwall (3) 58.
 Coventry, name changed to Orleans. " (3) 60.
 " Gore (3) 60.
Craftsbury (3) 60.
Cumberland Head (2) 95, (3) 97.
 Danby (3) 62.
 Danville (2) 92, (3) 62.
 Derby (3) 63.
 Deweysburgh, now parts of Danville and Peacham (3) 64.
 Dorset (2) 49-50, (3) 64.
    Convention at (2) 49-50.
 Dover (3) 65.
 Dummerston (3) 65.
 Duncanborough, now Newport (3) 64.
 Durham (3) 66.
  Duxbury (3) 66.
  East Haven (3) 66.
 Eden (3) 66.
 Elmore (3) 67.
Enosburg (3) 67.
Essex (3) 68.
 Fairfax (3) 69.
Fairfield (3) 69.
  Fairhaven (3) 70.
  Fairlee (3) 70.
  Fayettsville, see Newfane.
  Fayston (3) 71.
  Ferdinand (3) 71.
  Ferrisburgh (3) 71.
  Flamstead, now Chester.
  Fletcher (3) 72.
  Franklin (3) 72.
```

### THE VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Georgia (3) 73. Giastonbury (3) 74. Glover (3) 74. Goshen (3) 75. Gore (3) 75. Grafton (3) 75. Grand Isle (3) 76. Granville (Kingston) (3) 77. Greensboro (3) 78. Groton (3) 78. Guildhall (3) 79. Guilford (2) 77-9, (3) 79. Halifax (3) 85. Hancock (3) 86. Hardwick (2) 204, (3) 86. Harris' Gore (3) 87. Hartford (2) 107, (3) 87. Hartland (3) 88. Disturbances in (2) 88. Harwich, now Mt. Tabor. Hazen's Notch (2) 69, (3) 89. Hertford, now Hartland. Highgate (3) 89. Hinesburgh (3) 89. Hinsdale, now Vernon. Hinsdillville, see Bennington. Holland (3) 91. Hopkinsville, now Kirby. Hubbardton (2) 41, (3) 91. Battle of (2) 42. Hungerford, now Sheldon. Huntington (3) 93. Huntsburgh, now Franklin. Hyde Park (3) 94. Ira (3) 95. Irasburg (2) 208, (3) 96. Irish Corner, see Bennington. Isle La Motte (3) 96. Jackson's Gore (3) 96. Jamaica (3) 96. Jay (3) 97. Jericho (3) 97. Johnson (3) 99. Gore (3) 100. Kellyvale, now Lowell. Kempton, now Orange. Killington, now Sherburne. Kingland, now Washington. Kingston, now Granville. Kirby (3) 100.

Knight's Gore, see Bakersfield. Knowlton's Gore, see Bakersfield. Landgrove (3) 101. Leicester (3) 102. Lemington (3) 102. Lewis (3) 103. Lincoln (3) 103. Littleton, now Waterford. Londonderry (3) 103. Lowell (3) 104. Ludlow (3) 104. Lunenburg (3) 107. Lutterloh, now Albany. Lyndon (3) 108. Lyndonville, see Lyndon. Maidstone (3) 108. Manchester (2) 44-5, 47, (3) 109. Council of Safety, meet at (2) 52. Mansfield (3) 109. Marlborough (3) 110. Marshfield (3) 112. Marvin's Gore (3) 112. Medway (3) 112. Middlebury (2) 90, 92, 125, (3) 113. Middle Hero, now Grand Isle. Middlesex (3) 115. Middletown (3) 115. Milton (3) 116. Minden, now Craftsbury. Minehead, now Bloomfield. Missisco, now Troy. Monkton (3) 116. Montgomery (3) 118. Monroe (3) 119, now Woodbury. Montpelier (2) 99, 120, 125-6, (3) 119. Becomes the Capital (2) 92, 130. Moretown (3) 121. Moretown, old name for Bradford (3) 25. Morgan (3) 121. Morristown (3) 122. Mt. Holly (3) 123. Mt. Tabor (3) 123. Neshobe, now Brandon. Newbury (2) 17, 29, 68-9, 71, 90, 177, (3) 124. Newfane (2) 68, 71, (3) 126. New Flamstead, now Chester. New Haven (2) 198, (3) 127. Newark (3) 124. New Huntington, now Huntington. Newport (3) 128.

Norfolk (3) 44, 129. Northfield (3) 128. North Hero (3) 129. Norton (3) 129. Norwich (2) 125, (3) 129. Orange (3) 131. Orleans (3) 132. Orwell (2) 33, (3) 133. Oxbow (3) 135 Panton (3) 135. Parker's Gore, see Sherburne. Parkerstown, now Mendon.
Pawlet (2) 31, 47, (3) 135.
Peacham (2) 68-9, 71, (3) 136.
Peru (3) 138. Philadelphia, now Chittenden. Pittsfield (3) 138. Pittsford (2) 68, 80, (3) 139. Plainfield (3) 140. Plymouth (2) 3, (3) 140. Tyson Furnace (3) 141. Pocock, now Bristol. Pomfret (3) 142. Poultney (3) 143. Pownal (2) 83, (3) 13, 144. Putney (3) 145. Randolph (2) 69-70, 120, (3) 146. Quechee, see Hartford. Random, now Brighton. Reading (3) 147. Reedsborough (3) 148. Richford (3) 148. Richmond (3) 149. Ripton (3) 149. Rochester (3) 149. Rockingham (3) 13, 150. Roxbury (3) 157. Royalton (2) 69, (3) 152. Burning of (2) 69. Rupert (2) 22, 138, (3) 152. Rutland (2) 79, 92, 120, 121, 124, (3) 153. Disturbances in (2) 80. Regulators in (2) 81. Ryegate (3) 154. St. Albans (2) 121, (3) 156. St. Andrew's Gore (3) 156. St. George (3) 156. St. Johnsbury (3) 157. Salem (3) 157. Salisbury (3) 158.

Saltash, now Plymouth. Sandgate (3) 159. Searsburg (3) 159. Shaftsbury (2) 121, (3) 159. Sharon (2) 69, (3) 160. Sheffield (3) 160. Shelburne (3) 160. Sheldon (3) 161. Sherburne (3) 161. Shoreham (3) 162. Shrewsbury (3) 162. Smithfield, now Fairfax. Socialborough, now Clarendon. Somerset (3) 163. South Hero (3) 163. Springfield (3) 163. Stamford (3) 164. Starksborough (3) 164. Sterling (3) 165. Stockbridge (3) 165. Stowe (3) 166. Strafford (2) 188, (3) 166. Stratton (3) 168. Stratton's Gore (3) 168. Sudbury (3) 168. Sunderland (2) 32, 64, (3) 168. Sutton (3) 169. Swanton (3) 170. Thetford (3) 170. Tinmouth (3) 171. Tomlinson, now Grafton. Topsham (3) 172. Waits River (3) 179. Townshend (3) 172. Troy (3) 173. Tunbridge (2) 69, (3) 174. Turnersburg, now Chelsea. Twingsville, now Barre. Tyson Furnace, see Plymouth. Underhill (3) 175. Vergennes (2) 88, 128, (3) 175. Vernon (2) 17, (3) 176. Vershire (3) 177. Victory (3) 177. Vineyard, now Isle La Motte. Virgin Hall, see Aiken's Gore. Waitsfield (3) 178. Wait's River, see Topsham. Walbridgeville, see Bennington. Walden (3) 179.

```
Wallingford (3) 179.
       Wallumschoik (3) 15.
Waltham (3) 180.
       Wardsborough (3) 180.
       Warner's Gore (3) 181.
       Warren (3) 181.
       Warren's Gore (3) 181.
       Washington (3) 181.
       Waterbury (3) 182. Waterford (3) 183.
       Waterville (3) 183.
       Weathersfield (3) 184.
Wells (2) 79, (3) 185.
Wenlock (3) 186.
       West Fairlee (3) 186.
       Westfield (2) 69, (3) 186.
Westford (3) 187.
       West Haven (3) 187.
Westminster (2) 91, (3) 187.
Convention (2) 50.
       Massacre (2) 28-9.
Westmore (3) 188.
       Weston (3) 188.
       Weybridge (3) 189.
Wheelock (3) 189.
       Whiting (3) 190.
       Whitingham (3) 190.
       Wildersburg, now Barre.
       Williamstown (2) 107, (3) 192.
       Williston (2) 86, (3) 192.
Wilmington (3) 193.
       Windham (3) 193.
Windmill Point (2) 129.
       Windsor (2) 80, 91, 92, 99, 105, 120, 124, 125, (3) 194.
          Convention (2) 52-3.
       Riots (2) 80-1.
Winhall (3) 196.
       Winooski (Colchester) (2) 28, (3) 57.
       Wolcott (3) 197.
       Woodbury, name changed to Monroe.
Woodford (3) 198.
Woodstock (2) 92-3, 121, 192, 203, (3) 198.
       Worcester (3) 199.
       Names Towns Changed (3) 200.
Towns other than Vermont.
       Canada,
          Chambley (2) 38.
          Lacolle (2) 96.
          St. John's (2) 34.
```

Three Rivers (2) 37.

Connecticut. New Haven (2) 33. Windsor (2) 3. Maine. Norridgewok (2) 6. Massachusetts, Deerfield (2) 3, 5. Lyden (2) 202. Northampton (2) 29. New Hampshire, Charlestown (2) 52, 68. Coos (2) 15, (3) 59. Cornish (2) 55. Dover (2) 3. Hinsdale (2) 17. Navy, see Charlestown. Salmon Falls (2) 4. Walpole (2) 60. New York, Cambridge (2) 45, 61. Chateaugay (2) 95. Chazy (2) 95. Old Town (2) 95. Plattsburgh (2) 95-7, 129. Saratoga (2) 47. Schenectady (2) 4. Skenesborough (2) 20, 34, 38, 43. Ticonderoga (2) 12-13, 33-4, 40-1, 42, 66. Whitehall (2) 20, 43, 65.
Town Secretaries Call Convention (2) 55. Treaty of Peace, 1814 (2) 97. Treasurers, State (2) 118.

U.

Union with New Hampshire Towns (2) 60. New York Towns (2) 60. University of Vermont (2) 144-52.

V.

Vermont

Admitted to the Union (2) 71, 81.

A Royal Province, proposition for (2) 28-9.

Asks New Hampshire and Massachusetts for aid (2) 52-3.

Civil Policy of (2) 49.

Constitution (2) 105.

Declaration of Independence (2) 50-1.

Division of (2) 56.

Emigrants from (3) 21.

First Settlement of (2) 16-17, 43, 212, (3) 176.

Lays Claims to Towns in New Hampshire and New York
(2) 60-1.

Origin of Name (1) 4.

Order Restored in (2) 61.

Previous to 1760 (2) 16-17.

Settlers (2) 28.

Territory, outline of (2) 54-5.

Royal Decision (2) 53-4.

Towns in Eastern Vt., withdraw (2) 55.

Vermont Academy of Medicine (2) 160-5.

Anti-Slavery Society (2) 218.

Bible Society (2) 187, 217-18.

Medical College (2) 165-7.

Mutual Insurance Co. (2) 219.

Virginia (2) 89.

W.

War of 1812 (2) 94-5, 130. Whipping, public (2) 120. Women of Vermont (2) 70, 212. Woodstock Medical College (2) 165-7.

Y.

Yankee Doodle (2) 48. "Yorkers," Treatment of (2) 78-9.

Z.

Zoology of Vermont (1) 23-173.

# Historical and Biographical Subjects Appearing in the Published Proceedings of the Vermont Historical Society

### PUBLISHED IN THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.

### Published Proceedings

of

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   Biographical Sketch of Noadiah Swift. By Hiland Hall.

### 270 THE VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

1862. Town Centennial Celebrations. By Henry Clark. List of Town Charters granted in Vermont by Benning Wentworth. 4

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   By J. Watts de Peyster.
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1870.

272

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Vision of Janus the Benningtonite, 1777.
Miscellaneous Remarks by Ira Allen, May, 1777.
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"Memoranda
Exhumation of the
MORTAL REMAINS OF
the late
NAPOLEON BUONAPARTE
on the 15th October
1840

Being THAT DAY 25 Years on which he arrived at ST. HELENA Say 15th October, 1815"

From an original manuscript by an eye-witness, in the possession of the Vermont Historical Society.

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REV. P. H. WHITE,

Dear Sir:—I send you a manuscript entitled "Memoranda—Exhumation of the Mortal Remains of the late Napoleon Buonaparte, etc." It was given me by S. W. Goodridge, Jr., who obtained it at St. Helena on his way home from China a good many years ago.

Some official with whom he became acquainted and who doubtless set little value upon such things was about leaving at the time and gave it to him. I told Mr. G. I should send it to some officer of the Vermont Historical Society in his name.

Though accounts of the ceremonies may have appeared at the moment and since then in many journals, this manuscript may still be of interest to such as attach value to personal local and historical association. It was written as he was assured at the time of the exhumation some twenty-nine years ago. It certainly looks as though it might have been.

Yours very truly,

CHARLES BARRETT.

# A Literal Transcript of the Document

MEMORANDA of the Arrival of H. M. C. Majesty's ships la "Belle Poule" and la "Favorite" at the Island Saint Helena and the proceedings which took place relative to the removal to France of the Mortal Remains of Napoleon Buonaparte.

On the 8th of October, 1840, arrived at Saint Helena His Most Christian Majesty's Frigate la "Belle Poule," commanded by His Royal Highness the Prince de Joinville and H. M. C. M. sloop the la "Favorite." Captain Guyer from France bringing Comte de Chabot, Lieutenant-General Bertrand, Lieutenant-General Gourgand, Baron de Las Casas, Monsieur Marchand, Monsieur Bertrand and four of Napoleon's former domestics—(Monsieur St. Dennis, Noverrax, Archambault and Pierron). There were also on board for the occasion Monsieur L'Abbé Felix Coquereau (Chaplain) and Doctor Guillard and Monsieur le Rou, the plumber.

Immediately after the "Belle Poule" let go her anchor she was visited by the authorities of the place who paid their respects to His Royal Highness-immediately after the Frigate was saluted by Her Majesty's Brigantine "Dolphin" then lying at anchor, which was instantly returned. The Frigate saluted the Fort and it was immediately answered. On the following morning at eleven o'clock His Royal Highness landed under a salute from the "Belle Poule" and "Dolphin," on his reaching the landing place the Fort saluted him which was returned by the Frigate. At the moment of putting his foot upon the shore His Royal Highness and Suite were met by the public authorities under a military escort of a Guard of Honor. On reaching the Castle His Royal Highness condescended to be introduced to all the military and civil functionaries and principal inhabitants. In about one half an hour after this (carriages having been provided for the occasion) His Royal Highness and Suite started off for the Tomb and Long Wood, from which they returned in about five hours,

when they rested for a short time at the Castle taking some slight refreshments, and shortly after returned to the Frigate. On the following day the Prince and Suite landed and paid another visit at the Castle at which place he was again met by the authorities at a dinner provided at Government expense. His Royal Highness' Band attended which performed in the most superior style to the gratification of a large multitude of persons—at about II o'clock that night His Royal Highness returned on board. On the 10th the Prince dined with His Excellency The Governor at Plantation House. On the 11th His Royal Highness remained on board and so also on Sunday the 12th and on Monday the 13th. On this last named day His Royal Highness and his Officers were invited to dine with the Officers of Her Majesty's 91st Regiment at the Mess House, but the Prince not feeling well did not attend. On the following day the French Officers of the la "Favorite" and of H. M. C. M. Brig. "Oreste" (bound for Buenos Ayres) dined at that Mess, and on the same day His Royal Highness entertained a select party on board the "Belle Poule." on the above day was landed from the "Belle Poule" a most splendid sarcophagus brought from France to deposit the remains of Napoleon, which, and the Hearse, were sent up to the Tomb on the following day with a rich and most superb pall the latter also brought for the occasion. On the 14th a Lieutenant and 40 Rank and file of H. M. 91st Regiment proceeded from town to guard the Tomb and to remain there during the exhumation.

The first commencing of the opening of the Tomb took place at half past twelve o'clock a. m. on the 15th, which commenced in solemnity and silence, when the following

named persons were present, viz.: on the part of France, Ferdinand Augustus de Rohan Chabot, Knight of His Royal Order of the Legion of Honor, Secretary of Embassy. Commissioner in virtue of full powers intrusted to him by His Majesty Louis Phillippe to preside in the name and on the part of France at the exhumation and removal of the Mortal Remains of the Hero buried pro tempore in St. Helena and at their delivery by Great Britain by the determination of the two Governments likewise. Lieutenant General le Comte Bertrand, Lieutenant General Monsieur LeBaron Gourgand (Aid de Camp to the King of the French), Monsieur le Baron LasCasas (Member of the Chambers of Deputies), Monsieur Marchand (Executor to Napoleon), Monsieur Arthur Bertrand, Messieurs St. Dennis, Archambault, Pierron, and Noverrax (the former domestics of Napoleon), Monsieur L'Abbé Felix Coquereau (Chaplain on the occasion from France), Captain Guyer of the sloop La "Favorite," Captain Doret of the Brig. "Oreste," Captain of the Frigate la "Belle Poule," and Doctor Guillard (sent for the specific occasion at the exhumation) with the plumber Monsieur Le Rou. Also were present the British Commissioner Captain Charles C. Alexander of the Royal Engineers (who was deputed as such by His Excellency the Governor), Major General Middlemore, Companion of the Bath, (who being then so unwell as not to be able at so early an hour to attend, his habitation at Plantation House, being distant from the Tomb at least 3 miles), His Honor Chief Justice Wm. Wilde, Esq., a member of the St. Helena Council. Honorable Lt. Colonel Trelawney commanding the Royal Artillery, also a member of the Council, and Lieutenant

Colonel C. R. G. Hodson, Junior member of the Council, the Commanding Officer of the St. Helena Militia, the Colonial Secretary William Darling who has superintended Napoleon's furniture, and was present at his burial and Lt. Littlehale of a small schooner of war ("Dolphin") with the workmen to be employed in performing the task of taking up the remains.

The Tomb was at this time, in the presence of the above named persons, found as entire and perfect as it was immediately after the interment of Napoleon on the 9th May 1821. The first thing removed was the iron railing which encompassed the top part of the Tomb and the stone coping in which it had been inserted. The surface occupied a space of about 12 feet by 8 feet, covered with 3 slabs of Portland stone, half a foot in thickness, resting upon masonry embraced by iron bands; these slabs were displaced a little before two o'clock. Immediately was exposed to view a wall being the 4 sides of the vault whose dimensions (sides) were I foot four inches, width 4 feet 8 inches, depth 11 feet, length 8 feet. Immediately under the 3 slabs there was a vacuum of 6 inches. When the earth was taken away there was a solid layer of Roman cement to the extent of 6 feet 10 inches. In a short time this was all taken away by much exertion with chisels. The commissioners, all the time watchful with a number of lighted lanterns, attending, then descended as far as the progress of the work would allow them, for the purpose of ascertaining whether all was right. At this moment when the layer of cement had been removed a bed of 101/2 inches of masonry of hard stone was exposed to view, strongly secured by iron clamps and well cemented. Nearly

five hours were expended to accomplish this part of the work, which at one time the English commissioner thought he would not have been able to accomplish and he therefore saw fit to issue orders to clear away the exterior earth to commence to take down the north side of the vault to effect an entrance to the Chamber in which lay the remains of the Great Deceased, but by eight o'clock the object without this operation, being finally accomplished, he gave directions to desist. At this time the workmen had got to the depth of nearly six feet. When this masonry had been finally removed there was found immediately under, a Portland stone slab about one half a foot thick, 6 feet 7½ inches long by 3 feet wide covering and forming the upper surface of the Chamber. All around this was as perfect as the day it was first placed. Into these slabs in order to raise them were inserted holes with chisels and iron rings put there so as to lift them. At this moment came nearly ten o'clock, when Doctor Guillard purified the Tomb with certain preparations he had previously got ready. slabs were then lifted to the surface of the earth by tackles fastened to spars and put at the side of the vault, and as soon as Napoleon's coffin came into sight the French Chaplain sprinkled Holy Water all over the Tomb and then read a Psalm "de profundis" at which moment every person present out of respect took off his hat. The Commissioners with their wonted watchfulness again descended into the vault where they found the coffin of Napoleon as sound as it was on the first day of its deposit there, with the exception only of a small part of the bottom which was slightly decayed. It must be observed that the bottom of this Chamber rested upon several small stone pillars equidistant

from each other, so placed with a view that the soakage from the adjoining hill should pass off without injuring the Chamber, which proved to be an excellent plan and precautionary measure. The Governor being unwell at Plantation House had given Captain Alexander orders to proceed thus far without his presence, therefore having so progressed, an officer was sent to report, in interim, precautionary measures were adopted by the surgeon. The coffin was raised to the surface untouched under its bottom sides, and it was afterwards taken to a tent which had been pitched close by for its reception, at which moment the Priest read a laconic prayer agreeably to the Roman Catholic forms.

When the coffin had been thus removed the commissioners stepped into the chamber in which had rested this coffin for upwards of nineteen and one-half years, which chamber was as perfect and as dry as it was on the 9th May 1821. The outside coffin (mahogany) was separated and taken asunder, next to which was one of lead in the highest state of preservation. Arrangements having been previously directed by His Excellency (in consequence of his indisposition) this leaden coffin was hoisted up and placed within the sarcophagus sent from France for that purpose. This done the Governor with his staff made their appearance to witness the opening of the innermost coffin. The upper surface of the leaden coffin was then carefully removed, when another mahogany one was discovered in most excellent state, the lid of the inner one immediately next the remains of Napoleon, made of sheet tin (superficially corroded) was next removed. Then appeared a white satin enveloping the body, which satin was by the

surgeon himself removed, and then the Mortal Remains of the Great Deceased were exposed to view, exposed to several who knew him, and several who knew him not. The features of the Corsican Lieutenant had to all appearance suffered but very little, they were readily recognized (for General Gourgand on beholding them exclaimed "Good! very good!") and the several articles, pictures of his two wives, coins, vca, vca, vca which had been placed around him within the coffin, appeared as they were on the day of interment. Napoleon's hands were in the same position and place in which his faithful Bertrand had nearly twenty years before placed them, and looked in a high state of preservation. His order, his uniform, his cocked hat (which has ever been identified with his person) were but very little injured by the hand of time, and the whole wore the air of very recent deposit. Part of the satin appeared to have insinuated itself into the skin of the face. Two minutes only elapsed for this exposure, more to afford the surgeon time to use certain preventatives to further decomposition. The tin coffin was then closed and soldered, the mahogany one secured and the leaden one soldered, the other leaden one within and belonging to the sarcophagus sent from France was likewise soldered and sealed when the sarcophagus was locked and the key then handed to Comte de Chabot. the French commissioner, by Captain Alexander, the English commissioner. This sarcophagus, after some formalities of expressions between the commissioners, was then placed on the hearse and covered with the pall (a very rich one made of violet velvet) and at between three and four o'clock the procession proceeded from the Tomb in the undermentioned order:

St. Helena Militia, commanded by Lt. Col. William H. Seale,

Detachment of H. M. 91st Regiment, commanded by Cap't. Blackwell,

Drums and Fifes Militia, playing the Portuguese hymn,

L'Abbé Felix Coquereau in full robes with a book, preceded by two boys (Enfans de Cheur) carrying a Crucifix and a censor,

The hearse (drawn by four horses with drivers in deep mourning and containing

THE MORTAL REMAINS OF NAPOLEON BUONAPARTE

(escorted on each side by eight or ten Royal Artillerymen),

The Pall, borne by Lieutenant General Comte Bertrand,

Lieutenant General Baron Gourgand, Monsieur LeBaron de LasCasas, Monsieur Marchand,

St. Helena Militia, with drag ropes,

Messrs. St. Dennis, Archambault, Pierron and Noverrax,

The Comte de Chabot, as chief mourner, attended by

Captains Guyer and Chauser,
Monsieur Arthur Bertrand, followed by
Monsieur Coursot (a former servant of
Napoleon),

Captain Doret and Dr. Guillard,

Civil, Naval and Military Authorities of St. Helena according to rank,

The Reverend Wm. Helps (Military Chaplain), Inhabitants of the Island in mourning,

The Honorable Chief Justice and Queens Advocate,

Several gentlemen and ladies (passengers in vessels then lying in the Roads),

His Excellency the Governor and his staff, (All on foot and many with hats off).

The procession passed into the town to the place of embarkation through the ranks of the militia and the 91st regiment resting on their arms reversed, who lined the main street to the wharf, the colors at the foreign consulates at half mast. At the moment it left the tomb the firing of minute guns commenced at the tower at High Knoll which continued until it entered the town. The "Belle Poule," "Favorite," and "Oreste" commenced firing at the same time with all their yards crossed. About 4½ o'clock the procession entered the town when the line and east and west bastions took up the firing at which time High Knoll and the Men of War ceased.

At twenty minutes to six o'clock the hearse with the Mortal Remains of Napoleon reached the wharf where His Royal Highness the Prince de Joinville accompanied by His Aid de Camp and the French officers of the three vessels of war received the same into his sacred charge which was after some little delay lowered by the crane into a state barge having two French flags and three gilt eagles in and outside prepared for the occasion. In this boat were His Royal Highness and Aid de Camp, Gen-

erals Bertrand and Gourgand, LeComte de Chabot and Monsieur Las Casas, the Priest, Captain Chanier, Monsieur Marchand and Bertrand. (This barge was rowed by thirty-two men). *Hats off*.

Then followed:

Three boats } ————— { Four boats with officers with officers } ————— { & Napoleon's domestics One half minute strokes at oars.

At the moment of lowering the sarcophagus into the barge, the "Belle Poule," "Favorite" and "Oreste" fired each an Imperial salute (each vessel 101 guns in three time, three vollies each) yards squared and manned and colors hoisted from half mast and vessels dressed out with flags. The line and H. M. B. "Dolphin" during the whole time of the procession also kept up the firing of minute guns and during the time of getting everything ready for lowering the sarcophagus into the barge His Royal Highness' band played several tunes fitted for the occasion.

It was about sunset when the procession reached the "Belle Poule." All the flags remained up all night. At eight o'clock following morning (15th) the flags of "Favorite" and "Oreste" were hoisted at half mast and their yards crossed. At ten o'clock Mass was performed on board the "Belle Poule" during which the "Favorite" and "Oreste" fired minute guns. At eleven and one half o'clock a quick firing took place on board the "Favorite" and "Oreste," yards squared, when the Frigate struck all the dress flags and continued up to and at her departure with the French flag flying at the main. At two o'clock p. m. on the 16th His Royal Highness came on shore and paid a visit to His Excellency the Governor at Plantation

House, and shortly after returned to his Frigate for good. The "Belle Poule," both before and after the procession, has been open to the public.

There is an apartment on board fitted up as a chapel about 15 feet square for the reception of the sarcophagus. It is lined with black velvet in twenty-four small panels, sprinkled all over with twenty-three silver stars in each panel, festooned with silver fringe and cord, and silver tassels. There is an altar with some latin prayers on it and there is a crucifix over it at one end of the chapel. The sarcophagus is supported at the corners from the deck with four gilt eagles. On the top of it is placed an embroidered black velvet cushion, on the cushion a gilded crown covered with thin black crape. Suspended from the ceiling, immediately over the crown, is a gilded ball having a cross on its top. In the chapel are also four skeleton pyramids (two at each side of the chapel) with candles lighted. Suspended to the ceiling are also four vessels to burn incense in. (The floor covered with canvas and painted with black and white diamond squares.) The pall used at the funeral is here also employed with the sarcophagus, which is said to have cost 25,000 francs. This pall is made of rich violet velvet bespattered with embroidered gold bees, a double border embroidered in gold, at each corner an eagle with crowns on their heads and surrounded with stars within a circle (all embroidered in gold) the pall bordered with ermine and through its whole body a large white cross worked with silver, to all appearance like lace. The sarcophagus is made of black ebony, highly polished, resting on four bronzed feet, "Napoleon" in brass letters are let in on the top, and the letter "N" in brass let

in on each of two sides. The inside has the death and age of the deceased as King and Emperor of France.

The French commissioner has presented the following in behalf of the French Government, viz.:

£300——to the poor of the Island
£200—to be distributed among the persons
employed at the exhumation of
Napoleon.

He has likewise presented Captain Alexander with a beautiful gold snuff box with Louis Phillippe's crest on it set round with brilliants. To Colonel Trelawney a handsome fowling piece, and about thirty silver medals were handed to Captain Alexander to be distributed at his discretion. On one side is the portrait of the French King with "Louis Phillippe Roi des Francais," and on the other side is "Loi due 10 Quin 1840 ordonnant

"la translation des Rester Mortels de L'
"Empereur Napoleon de L'Isle Sainte
"Helene à L'Egleside de L'Hotel Yoyal
"des Invalids de Paris-Et la construction
"de son Tombeau Frais de Cétal
"S. A. R. le Prince de Joinville
"Capitaine de Vaisseau Commandant
"de l'Expedition."——

Several small sums were likewise distributed by the Prince, the commissioner and others of his suite. It must not however be forgotten here to mention that the beautiful silk flag which was hoisted in the state barge and afterwards continued to be displayed at the main top gallant mast of the "Belle Poule" and which, it is understood, will

be again used at the landing of Napoleon's remains in France, was made by Miss Gideon, whose mother and sister (Mrs. Bovell) Miss Seale and Miss Bertha Hammond and her sister with the Miss Andrews assisted in the work under Miss Gideon's directions. To Miss Gideon the Prince, by his aid-de-camp, presented a most splendid bracelet; set in emeralds and pearls, Miss B. Hammond received a silver medal. To W. Gideon was presented by a Lieutenant of the "Belle Poule" a cast in plastered paris of Napoleon; face done by Doctor Antomarchi.

The outside mahogany coffin with the slabs removed from the top of the tomb and the chamber, have been taken to France by the "Belle Poule" with some of the willow trees.

It is remarkable that the very day (15th of October 1840) of embarkation of Napoleon's remains to the "Belle Poule," completed twenty-five years. Napoleon having arrived at St. Helena 15th October 1815, in H. M. S. "Northumberland," and what is still more remarkable, the following must appear striking, when he was buried in May 1821, the Honorable East India Company's ship "Waterloo" was at anchor at Saint Helena and several of her crew were present at the funeral, with "Waterloo" lettered on their hats, and when he was disinterred the British ship "La Belle Alliance" lay at anchor there. And further that the house and very room Napoleon occupied the only night he slept in town, had been occupied by the Duke of Wellington (then Sir Arthur Wellesly, passing from India to England).

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